The Sunday Oregonian.

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TANNER CREEK FLOOD.

Angry, Rushing Waters Submerge the Old Channel.

A SEWER CHOKED AND RUPTURED.

A Vast Body of "Chuck" Accumulates Above Washington Street.

GIANT POWDER FORCES A WAY

A Number of Blocks Inundated—Narrow Escape—[illegible] Cabins Overwhelmed—Heavy Damages—Crowds—Good Work Done.

Portland yesterday had an experience with pent-up waters that gave the people some slight idea of the Conemaugh valley [illegible] in far-off Pennsylvania. It is the good old story of trying to get a half-bushel into a peck—a physical impossibility, which, when attempted on a big scale, carries disaster in its wake.

The interior of Tanner creek sewer, swelled by the heavy rains of the past few days, met an obstruction in the small conduit near the gas reservoir on B street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth, and the result was that something had to give way. Something gave way, for the madly rushing waters, which had nearly assumed the proportions of a headlong torrent, burst the sewer in the vacant lot back of the German Catholic church and Lawler's stable, a short distance above the connection with the section built by the gas company, as though the walls had been built of straw instead of brick. Several other breaks followed during the afternoon, and confusion and excitement reigned until late in the evening, when all danger was believed to be past.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

A few words, descriptive of the sewer, are not out of place in order that the situation may be better understood by the public. Tanner creek sewer, built above Washington street and below the gas reservoir, is six feet and four inches high and about five feet wide. The gas company's sewer, which passes under their property, is only five feet in diameter. It is constructed of redwood, which is tarred to retard decay. The upper end of the gas company's sewer connects with the new Tanner creek sewer by a section of old sewer five and a half feet in diameter. This connecting link, which is circular, extends across B street and is over 200 feet in length.

At an early hour in the morning the volume of water emptying into the mouth of the new Tanner creek sewer was so great that the small gas house section was no longer able to receive it. In addition to this a large quantity of drift wood and other debris piled up near the mouth, making a still further obstruction. The water had to go somewhere, and soon the gulch from Washington street extending nearly to Taylor began to fill up.

CRIES FOR HELP.

About 4 o'clock in the morning the men at No. 3 engine house were startled by cries for help, issuing from the small building standing in the gulch at a point where Alder and Thirteenth would intersect if opened through. The house was occupied by a German family named Nurotchill. They had been surprised by the gradually rising waters but in time to get out and save some of their personal effects. The water was already up to the window sill, and articles of furniture were floating about when they awoke to realize their perilous situation. No sooner were they high and dry on the bank, than the house floated off. It rolled over a few times and finally lodged in the center of the gulch where the angry waters kept rising higher and higher. Soon nothing but the roof remained in sight. By this time, the gulch presented the appearance of an inundated village. Timbers of all kinds and small buildings, picked up by the current as it forced its way over the Chinese vegetable gardens and back yards, were tumbling about in confusion.

The wooden foundation, which had supported Eastman's photograph gallery during the gala days of the exposition, was carried away, and a large portion of the bank between the exposition building and the engine house caved in, taking a section of the sidewalk with it.

A CHARGE OF GIANT POWDER.

The water rose so rapidly that the building between the engine house and the street was in danger of being undermined. Mrs. T. M. Walker, who keeps the confectionery store, took time by the forelock by removing her entire stock, with the exception of a few tin whistles, which she left in the window. Several of the fire engine boys packed up their little bundles, prepared for an emergency, and most of the other shopkeepers were ready to leave at any time the situation might grow more threatening. Only the shoemaker in the block pegged away at his work with all his might, unmindful of the earnest entreaties of his wife, who [illegible] him every three minutes on the rise of the water. It was evident that the sewer was clogged up just above Washington street, and, as the water in the lot, back of the German church, also was getting higher, something had to be done to give it an outlet. A crew of men started to dig a ditch from the corner of Thirteenth and D to the man-hole on Twelfth, but this project was soon abandoned.

It was finally decided to clear away the obstructions above Washington street with a blast of giant powder. How to apply the charge was the next question. Several complicated devices having failed, some man with a level head suggested that the charge be placed in a common, every-day, ordinary gunny sack and thrown into the water to do the work. The easiest way proved the best. Fifty pounds of the powder was thrown in and the explosion that followed might have been heard several miles. The water was thrown high into the air, making a display that might resemble the eruption of a mud spring. The work, however, was effectively done. The water rushed through like a swirling mountain torrent, and soon the flood above began to subside. A boom, constructed of planks, was stretched across the gulch a short distance above the blasted opening to catch the driftwood and other floating debris, and a similar one was made to catch the obstructions in the pond on the vacant lot back of Lawler's stable. The water in this locality, where the sewer had previously broken, naturally rose very rapidly after the blast of powder liberated the waters in the gulch above, but after two or three hours it began to recede here also.

About 4 o'clock in the afternoon the sewer burst in two more places below the gas reservoir: First a section about twenty feet long broke in the middle of the block bounded by Tenth, Eleventh, F and G streets. The sewer here passes through several back yards, which were flooded in a very few minutes. The water rose so rapidly that outhouses, woodsheds, and chicken coops were soon afloat, and the people living on Eleventh street at once began to make preparations for a hasty retreat. Several families picked up all their goods and moved out on the sidewalks to await further developments.

A few minutes after there was a similar break in the sewer back of the dye works in the block bounded by Eleventh, Tenth, G and H streets. Here the water rose rapidly. The water was ten or twelve feet high almost before some of the people residing in the vicinity were aware of the break. The entire lower story of the dye works was submerged in water before anything could be taken out, and in less than half an hour the water was running across the street at the northeast corner of the block.

RUSHING ONWARD TO THE RIVER.

All the waters liberated by the breaks in the sewers worked its way towards the river along the old creek channel. There was enough to make a good-sized river, but it was of a color that resembled anything but crystal waters of Bull run. William Braden, one of the assistant street superintendents, allowed a reporter to cast a shuddering glance into one of the manholes a short distance below the lower break in the sewer. The sewer was full, and the water rushed through at an awful rate. By no possibility could all the water have found an outlet through the sewer, for the stream outside was sufficiently large to fill a good-sized channel of itself.

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

Superintendent of Streets W. S. Chapman, Deputy William Connor, and a large squad of men were at work all day. They worked like beavers, too, and their prompt action, no doubt, saved considerable property. Men with long iron spikes, cant hooks, poles, axes and pick axes, were hurrying to and fro, watching every spot where further damage to property was imminent.

Four or five men kept guard at the mouth of the sewer to clear away the floating debris and wood, as fast as it came down the stream. The water rushed through like a perfect torrent, and at one time it threatened to cut a new channel through the Chinese vegetable gardens. The bank was quickly dyked, however, and by this means the water was confined to its channel.

Several thousand persons visited the scene of trouble during the day. Men, women, and children with raised umbrellas, waded through the mud over their shoe tops to catch a glimpse of the angry, muddy waters. There is always something fascinating in a rush of water, especially when the element of danger is present, and this, no doubt, accounts for the army of sightseers who were out yesterday.

There was a sad drowning; in fact several of them. A flock of chickens were overtaken by the angry waters, and one by one they succumbed to the inevitable. A lone rooster, perched on a piece of wood floated majestically down stream for a short distance, but his frail craft upset and he too joined the majority—the last of his flock.

Two white geese were the only living creatures that appeared to enjoy the situation. They were in one of the inundated blocks between H and I streets, and a large crowd of school children watched them swim about.

Frank Dekum was about looking out for the safety of the Exposition building. He did not wish to run any chances on letting the water carry it off into the Willamette.

Mayor DeLashmutt appeared on the scene about 6 o'clock in the evening, anxious to know the extent of the water's ravages. He has some houses on F street which he feared were among the damaged.

The extent of the damage is very difficult to estimate. It will reach into the thousands, as it will necessitate the rebuilding of a good portion of the sewer.

THE SITUATION LAST NIGHT.

At a late hour yesterday evening the waters were well under control. Win Chapman anticipated no further trouble, providing the openings to the sewer could be kept free from obstructions.

The water in the gulch above Washington street, where it had been the highest, had subsided fully eight or ten feet, and in the vacant lot back of Lawler's stable there was but very little. Men were kept on the lookout all night.

MR. DILKE AS A PROPHET.

The English-Speaking, Russian and Chinese Races Will Divide the World.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—[Special Telegram.]—A cable special from London says: Sir Charles Dilke's new book, called "The Problems of Great Britain," in two volumes, is just out. In his work the author expresses a belief that the world in the future will be divided among the Anglo-Saxon, Russian and Chinese races. France, he says, may grow to be a great military and naval power, and Germany may also acquire a great navy as well as a great army, besides amassing tremendous wealth, but so rapid is the increase of Great Britain and America in strength and riches that before the next century is ended the French and German nations are likely to appear little more than pigmies beside the British and Americans or Russians.

Sir Charles Dilke thinks the Chinese, in expanding the limits of their population across the seas, will tend to fall under the influence of India and the British colonies, and so become a powerful factor in the great civilization of the world and one of the greatest of dominant powers.

O'CONNOR TALKS TO HANLAN.

Will Row Him Any Time, Anywhere, Any Distance, Any Money.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—[Special Telegram.]—William O'Connor, the oarsman, says: If Hanlan has serious belief in his ability to defeat me, let him accept the following offer, which appeared in the Toronto *Empire* of January 28: I will row him 300 yards to 100 miles, on any American water, and back myself to win at 2 to 1, posting $10,000 to $5000, or any amount larger he might wish at the same ratio. I am now on my way to Australia, expecting to sail from San Francisco February 8. If he will make the stake high enough and wire me at San Francisco I will return and row him. If not, I will go on to Australia and hope to return from there with the championship of the world."

The West Virginia Contest.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 1.—The joint session of the legislature has adjourned until Tuesday. No vote was taken on the gubernatorial contest, pending investigation of charges of bribery preferred by Delegate Herr.

Atlantic Ocean Travel.

For rates and steamer reservations call at Northern Pacific ticket office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

THE STORM CONTINUES.

Fourth Day of Democratic Uproar in the House.

THE PUBLIC LOSING INTEREST

Republicans Likely to Have a Quorum of Their Own Members.

THE TERRITORY OF OKLAHOMA

A Washington World's Fair Bill—The House Will Discuss the West Virginia Election Contest Monday.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—[OREGONIAN office, corner Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue.]—The republicans have been making strenuous efforts all day to obtain a quorum of their members in the house, to finally dispose of the pending election case, without recourse to counting the democrats present and not voting. Yesterday the largest vote was 163, or two less than a republican quorum. This morning O'Donnell of Michigan, who had been unavoidably absent, returned, and the republicans thought they saw their way clear, for his vote, in addition to that of the speaker, would make up 165, just a quorum. It was soon discovered, however, that Niedringhaus had gone to New York. Telegrams were immediately dispatched, and it is possible Niedringhaus may reach this city to-night. Meanwhile it was found that Rockwell, who was ill, was willing in an emergency to risk the danger of exposure and fatigue, and come to the capitol. A quorum is still among the possibilities. The others absent on the republican side are Wilber, who is ill, and whose attendance is out of the question, and Caswell. This member has been at his home at the bedside of his sick wife, but news has just reached here that she is dead, and Caswell, yielding to the emergency, will be in Washington next week.

The house committee on territories to-day took up for consideration the bill organizing the territory of Oklahoma. The bill was taken up out of its regular order in accordance with the recommendation of the president, conveyed to the chairman of the committee through the secretary of the interior, that early action looking to legislation for the government of Oklahoma be taken by congress. Favorable progress was made with the bill, and every effort is being made to get the bill ready for presentation to the house at an early date. The bill establishes district courts at Guthrie, Oklahoma City, Kingfisher, Edmunds and a place in the southwestern part of the territory to be hereafter designated by the governor. The committee also determined to incorporate in the bill a provision making the laws of Nebraska applicable to the new territory. Authority, however, was given the sub committee to substitute the laws of some other state in place of those of Nebraska, in the event of finding there are provisions in these laws which are not compatible with the interests of the new territory.

The special house committee on the world's fair held a meeting to-day and spent two hours going over the draft of the bill prepared by the sub-committee, correcting the phraseology and making slight amendments. The Chicago men were not satisfied at the rate of progress, and endeavored to procure another meeting of this committee this afternoon, but failed. Wilson presented the draft of a bill prepared by a local Washington committee and gave notice that it would be presented to the house as a substitute for the special committee's bill. This measure proposes an appropriation by the government of $15,000,000 to defray the expense of holding the fair in Washington.

THE FOURTH DAY'S FIGHT.

Democrats Roar Like the Hyrcanian Beast, but Reed Is Unruffled.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The public seems to have taken it for granted that the great parliamentary struggle in the house is practically over and that the exciting and turbulent scenes of the last few days are not to be kept up, because the galleries, while pretty well filled at the house's opening to-day, did not present the jammed appearance of yesterday, and there was no such pressure and surging through the corridors as was the case yesterday. Nevertheless, it is the understanding of the members that the democrats will persist in their tactics and obstruct as far as possible all legislative proceedings so long as there is no regular code of rules to govern them.

The speaker, at the close of the prayer, directed the clerk to read the journal of yesterday. One of the reading clerks proceeded to do so, but when he came to the phrase "yeas and nays," etc., McMillin interrupted and requested that the reading be in full. "Does the gentleman," said the speaker, "desire the reading of the names?" "I do," was McMillin's response; and the speaker ordered that to be done. The clerk started again, and rushed the names at railroad speed. The journal embraced the full stenographic report of the speaker's explanation yesterday in return to the reply of Bynum's question of personal privilege, including the points of "general applause," etc.

The reading was closed at 12:20, and instantly Springer was on his feet with a motion to correct the journal. McKinley was not so precipitant, but he got up slowly and moved that the journal be approved, calling for the previous question on that motion.

The speaker recognized McKinley, but Springer was not to be ignored, and immediately made a motion to adjourn, "in view of the fact," he said, "that we have no rules." "The gentleman from Illinois," said the speaker blandly, "is out of order in speaking on a motion to adjourn. The question now is shall the house adjourn?"

He put the question to the house, but several democrats demanded the yeas and nays, and that interesting exercise was proceeded with. The democrats did not refrain from voting and consequently it was not necessary for the speaker to take his little memoranda of members present and not voting. After the roll call was completed the speaker was about to announce the result, but was stopped by a demand from McMillan that a recapitulation of the vote be read. That also helped to consume time, and it was 1 P. M. when the result was announced: Yeas, 135; nays, 158; so the house refused to adjourn.

The next step in the procedure was a call for the previous question on McKinley's motion to approve the journal of yesterday. The yeas and nays were demanded by McMillan and were ordered. This time the democrats refrained from voting, and it became necessary for the speaker to note the names of those present who declined to vote. As the speaker arose to announce the result of the vote Dockery asked whether it was not proper to have pairs announced.

The Speaker—The chair thinks that the time that would be occupied precludes the announcement of pairs.

Dockery—It seems to me that it would be simply an act of justice.

The Speaker—It would be an act simply of justice if there was time, but inasmuch as many sick men are being kept here by the proceedings indulged in it would seem unkind to them.

McMillan—I am one of the men reflected upon by the speaker's remarks, and I answer that nothing is being indulged in which the constitution does not authorize.

Springer—The chair should let the sick people go home. [Laughter.]

The speaker read from his list the names of a number of members who were present, but declined to vote, and then announced the following vote: Yeas, 161; nays, 0. Shouts of "No quorum!" rose from the democratic side, but the speaker, paying no heed to them, completed his statement:

There being a constitutional quorum present the chairman declares that the previous question is in order. The question is now on the motion that the journal of yesterday be approved.

Springer interjected a motion to adjourn, but was informed that the chair declined to entertain the motion.

"I would give as an additional reason for the motion," said Springer, "that as there are many sick men here, adjournment would be perfectly proper." [Laughter.]

The Speaker—The gentleman from Illinois is aware that is is out of order.

Springer—In making the motion to adjourn?

The Speaker—No; in his remarks. If he comes to order the business of the country may proceed.

Springer—Does the chair decline to entertain my motion to adjourn?

The speaker declared the question to be on McKinley's motion to approve the journal. Holman demanded the yeas and nays. The yeas and nays were ordered and taken, the same performance as in the last vote being repeated. The speaker read the names of members present and refusing to vote, and added: The yeas are 160, nays none." [Democratic cries of "no quorum."] The speaker declared the journal approved.

Bland moved that the sick members be excused, adding that there was no necessity for their presence, as the speaker could count a quorum.

Rowell called up the Smith-Jackson election case, and Crisp raised the question of consideration. The speaker declined to entertain it. Crisp appealed, and the speaker declined to entertain the appeal. Crisp then said that under protest he would proceed.

Springer—I rise to a parliamentary inquiry.

Speaker—The gentleman from Georgia has the floor, and the chair hopes that a gentleman of his own party will refrain from interrupting him. [Laughter on the republican side.]

Springer—I desire to ask when a motion to adjourn will be in order. The chair said yesterday that he would indicate when the proper time came. [Laughter on the democratic side.]

The Speaker—The chair hopes the house will be in order so as to listen to the gentleman from Georgia.

Crisp offered as a substitute for the resolutions of the majority of the election committee, those of the minority, declaring Smith not elected from the Fourth district of West Virginia, and that Jackson had been and was entitled to retain the seat. He went on to say that his side of the house felt that it was right and proper to enter a protest against being required to act on a contested election case in the absence, with n the meaning of the constitution, of a quorum of the house. Crisp then defended the course of his side of the house, justifying it particularly on the press reports of the recent republican caucus to the effect that this and other election cases were to be disposed of under general parliamentary law in order to increase the republican majority; and that then the rigidity of the new code was to be relaxed.

McKinley declared that there had been in that caucus no discussion relative to this or any other election case, and that no resolution, no instructions and no expression of opinion had been passed or given there on the subject of contested elections.

Rowell added that Crisp had had personal information from him the day after the caucus that the newspaper statement of it was not correct.

Crisp admitted that fact, but said the statement had appeared in many papers and had never been denied. Besides, there was corroboration of it in the fact that although the republican leader, (McKinley), had assured the house on the 8th of January, that a code of rules would be reported within one week, no rules have yet been reported.

Springer—In order to give the committee on rules a chance to report I move that the house adjourn.

The Speaker—The gentleman from Georgia has the floor.

Crisp—Whatever view the house may take, it is plain that if the committee on elections reported this case with undue haste the committee on rules has not been in too great a hurry.

Crisp then proceeded to argue the contested election case.

At the close of Crisp's argument Rowell took the floor. He said he was glad to find out at last why the time of the house had been wasted these many days. The house had been told that it had been the intention of the minority to meet this contested election case by discussion and without delay, until they found a statement in a republican newspaper as to the intention of the republican side of the house, and yet Crisp admitted that he had been promptly informed by a colleague on the committee on elections that there was not a word of truth in that newspaper statement. Now he (Rowell) would call attention to another statement published widely as long ago as September last, and published on the authority of the democratic leader of the house, that it was the intention of the minority side to resist by every means known to parliamentary law the unseating of any democratic member whose seat was contested, and that, too, without reference to the right or wrong of the case. Rowell went on to discuss the Jackson contested election case, and spoke until half-past 5, there being no longer any time rule in the house.

Then there was a motion made to adjourn on the democratic side, but it was voted down by a *viva voce* vote and O'Ferrall proceeded with the argument in favor of Jackson's right to the seat. After O'Ferrall had been speaking more than half an hour he stopped and suggested that he be allowed to finish his argument Monday. On this there was much confusion, and finally O'Ferrall was directed to go on with his remarks. O'Ferrall said that as the the facts in the case were not known to the members, he would proceed to read from the printed record in the case, or would ask the clerk to read it. The speaker ruled that it could not be read. There was considerable contest over this point. Finally, after much confusion and excitement, it was agreed that each side be allowed three hours for debate Monday, and with that understanding, but none as to the time of taking the vote, the house adjourned.

NEWS OF THE EAST.

New York Bank Wreckers in Jail for Lack of Bondsmen.

DEPOSITORS WILL LOSE NOTHING

Three Coal Miners Killed, Others Injured, by an Explosion.

SUICIDE OF AN ARMY RECRUIT

The Chum of Young Drexel, Who Recently Enlisted—Death of a Woman Who Strewed Flowers Before Lafayette.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The following notice was posted on the window of the Sixth National bank this afternoon:

> Leland has advanced funds sufficient to guarantee payment of depositors in full at as early a date as arrangements can be made for that purpose.
>
> A. R. HEPBURN, Examiner.

President King of the Union Trust Company made a statement this afternoon in which he say:

> Any one who knows Leland could not question his entire good faith in the matter of sale, but he feels that he committed error of judgment in not receiving assurances as to the standing of the persons to whom he sold, and that through this want of possible good care on his part innocent parties might suffer loss. He has requested me to assist him, and I have accordingly filled out a blank check for $500,000 and deposited that sum in the Gallatin National bank as a guarantee to the syndicate which has been formed to take the assets of the bank and provide for immediate payment of depositors as soon as the necessary formalities at Washington can be got through with.

The United States commissioner waited until 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, prepared to take bail for Claussen and Pell. At that hour no bondsmen were on hand and the commissioner went home. Thereupon the two prisoners were taken to Ludlow street jail, where they are likely to remain until Monday at least.

WORKING WITH NAKED LAMPS.

Three Pennsylvania Miners Killed and Three Fatally Injured by an Explosion.

WILKESBARRE, Feb. 1.—A fall of rock took place in the Nottingham shaft of the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Coal Company, at Plymouth, at 11 o'clock this morning, which drove the accumulated gas into the gangways, where ten men were at work with naked lamps, and an explosion soon followed. All the men were more or less seriously injured and badly burned in the face hands and body.

Peter Heim was cut upon the head, and his hands and face were dreadfully burned. John Crossin, with his mule, was buried beneath falling rock. His body has not yet been recovered. William Roberts, a driver, is also missing. John B. Humphries, a miner, died while being removed from the mine. His body was burned to a crisp. Joseph Dunson, fire boss, was burned on the face and hands. His injuries are fatal. Joseph Jones was fatally burned. John Thomas was burned on the face and hands. David Fox was seriously burned, and his recovery is doubtful. Thomas Lukes was slightly cut on the head.

ROMANCE OF A SUICIDE.

Son of a Chicago Merchant and a Recent Recruit to the Army.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 1.—[Special Telegram.]—Thomas Mulrooney, a recruit in the depot detachment, committed suicide Thursday night by shooting himself through the heart. He enlisted at Milwaukee at the same time as F. J. Drexel, a nephew of the Philadelphia banker, but he chose infantry and Drexel cavalry. They were intimate friends, and it is believed Drexel knows Mulrooney's real name, which is known not to be the one he enlisted under and he is thought to be Hanna, son of a Chicago dry goods merchant. It is thought the cause of his suicide was despondency at his condition. The following letter from the banker's young son was found on his body:

> CAMP SHERIDAN, WYO., Jan. 2, 1890.
>
> *Dear Mulrooney:* I am sorry you are not happy, but the army, as you know, is not a soft job. I am charmingly situated, and have very nice quarters. I am teaching the commanding officers' sons and the post school. The press criticised my action on enlisting, and I suppose you read some of them. I hope you will get along well and regain courage. I will try and help you out when my banker remits again. Yours truly,
>
> EDWARD J. DREXEL.

She Strewed Flowers Before Lafayette.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1.—[Special Telegram.]—Mrs. Dickson Hoskins died at Erie, Pa., yesterday. Her father served under Nelson in the battle of the Nile. She was one of the band of girls who strewed flowers before Lafayette when he visited this country. She was a brilliant writer.

NOT A DOLLAR MISSING.

Treasurer of the Irish National League Faithful to His Trust.

DETROIT, Feb. 1.—The committee appointed by the Irish National League of America to audit the accounts of the treasurer, Rev. Dr. Charles O'Reilly, have made their report. The investigation was open to the press and public. The committee found a model system of accounts, accurate in every figure. Following is a recapitulation of the cash account:

Balance on hand August, 1886	$ 21,885 76
Received from all sources	257,922 79
Total	$279,808 57
Operating expenses	$ 22,225 27
Sent to Ireland	237,248 08
Balance in Peninsular Savings Bank, Detroit	$ 20,335 22

The report highly commends the honesty and economy of Dr. O'Reilly. The total contributions from all the states were $279,808. The following statement shows the amount given by several of the states and territories:

Pennsylvania	$40,000	Nevada	$1000
Massachusetts	21,000	Washington	1000
New York	23,000	Arizona	600
California	18,000	Colorado	350
Nebraska	12,000	Utah	140
Oregon	4,000	Idaho	50
Montana	3,000	Wyoming	10

GEN. MIDDLETON A THIEF.

The Conqueror of Riel Seized Furs of Loyal Citizens and Sold Them.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—An Ottawa special says: A printed statement entitled "An Appeal from the Northwest," is being actively circulated among the members of parliament. It is from settlers of the Northwest territory, who claim that during the Northwest rebellion in 1885, although they were all loyal to the crown, they were treated as rebels and their goods were looted by soldiers; that they were refused protection and exposed to the assaults and thievery of Indians, and generally ill-treated. The document charges General Sir Frederick Middleton, commander of the Northwest expedition, with appropriating a large stock of furs belonging to one Bremner, for which Bremner has never been compensated. The appeal says:

> We have proof that General Middleton took these furs under the pretence of keeping them safe for Bremner. We have proof that these furs were shipped by General Middleton's order to himself and others. When the deputation brought the matter before the minister of the interior, we were assured that Bremner would be paid for his furs whether he would be paid for his other losses or not.

The matter has created a profound sensation.

LETTER CARRIERS IN HARD LUCK.

Must Pass Examination to Get Work, But Postmasters Can Remove Them.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—[Special Telegram.]—Since the return of the republicans to power the letter carriers of Philadelphia and Baltimore, who were displaced during the Cleveland regime, have sought reinstatement in the government service, and yesterday a delegation representing the Letter Carriers' Association, called upon the president with the object of laying the situation before him. Mr. Harrison informed the delegation that it was not in his power to suspend the rule requiring carriers to undergo a civil service examination. That was the law and it must be enforced. The president said, however, that there was nothing in the civil service law that prevented any postmaster from discharging as many carriers as he saw fit. That was a matter entirely in the discretion of the several postmasters, there being no power to govern their actions in that respect.

PUBLIC DEBT STATEMENT.

A Decrease of More Than Ten Million Dollars During January.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Following is a recapitulation of the public debt statement issued to-day:

Interest bearing debt (principal)	$518,950,942
Interest	5,067,226
Total	$524,018,188
Debt on which interest has ceased since maturity (principal and interest)	1,992,463
Debt bearing no interest	785,270,530
Total debt (principal)	$1,606,362,838
Interest	5,218,345
Total	$1,611,281,188
Total debt, less available cash items	1,072,601,216
Net cash in treasury	31,894,200
Debt, less cash in treasury, Feb. 1	$1,040,697,016
Debt, less cash in treasury, Jan. 1	1,050,952,911
Decrease of debt during the month	10,244,895
Decrease of debt since June 30, 1889	35,939,606
Total cash in the treasury as shown by treasurer's general account	617,955,058

SAN FRANCISCO POSTOFFICE.

Million Dollars Wanted to Buy a Site—Proposed Location.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—[Special Telegram.]—San Francisco is ambitious in the amount of money desired to buy a site for her new postoffice. Senator Hearst is trying to secure an appropriation of a million dollars [illegible] the sum of $800,000 is on the senate calendar, having been recommended for passage. Senator Hearst, however, does not believe that amount will be sufficient to purchase a proper site.

For several months past there has been a most determined effort made to locate the federal building on the property behind the Palace hotel, fronting on Mission street. From what can be learned here the general feeling is against such a location.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS.

January Irrigation Surveys.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—[Special Telegram.]—The monthly report of the irrigation branch of the geological survey has been received by the secretary of the interior. It shows that field work was prosecuted only in Colorado and Idaho. The party engaged in segregation of the surveys in the Owens river valley, Cal., completed their field work and returned to San Francisco, where the specifications will be completed. Progress was also made in the final report on the surveys of the Clear Lake and Mountain reserves, in the Sierra Nevadas. Wilson, the engineer in charge, has gone on an extended trip to the Old World and India, to study the systems of irrigation in use there.

Life Saving Tools on Ocean Steamers.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—[Special Telegram.]—A board, comprising all the inspectors of steam vessels throughout the United States, has decided in favor of a general regulation compelling all ocean vessels to carry life saving apparatus, such as guns, lines and rockets. This will affect the lines between San Francisco and Portland and Puget sound points, and all firms controlling life-carrying vessels plying from the port of San Francisco or along the Pacific coast. The order will go into effect in July.

Mexico Recognizes Free Brazil.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Valent, Brazilian minister in this city, to-day received an official communication from the Mexican ministry, stating that the Mexican government had formally recognized the republic of Brazil.

RIO JANEIRO, Feb. 1.—Senhor Rebeiro has retired from the post of minister of commerce and has been succeeded by Senhor Francisco Guycirio.

Candidates for Governor of California.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—[Special Telegram.]—The *Post* says: Ex-Congressman Markham, of Los Angeles, and ex-Congressman Felton, of San Mateo, are republican candidates for governor of California, representing the southern and central portions of the state.

THE GAMBLERS HAVE A PULL.

The Chicago Democratic Administration Doesn't Want the Games Closed.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—The grand jury, in returning indictments against a number of gamblers this afternoon, complains that the city administration failed to assist in the collection of evidence against suspected parties, and concludes its report by saying:

> It is the opinion of the grand jury that gambling would instantly and entirely stop in Chicago if the city administration so desired it.

Faith-Cure Doctor Sent to Prison.

WESTCHESTER, Pa., Feb. 1.—Professor Alfred Brown, a "professor of medicine," was yesterday convicted of practicing medicine without a diploma and using incantations and voodoo methods, and was sentenced to three years' imprisonment and $90 fine.

Through Pullman vestibuled sleepers and dining cars; also latest improved tourist sleepers through to the East via Northern Pacific railroad. Office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

Secure your railroad, steamship and sleeping car tickets to all points North, South and East via the Union Pacific railway, and save time and money. Ticket office No. 31 First street, corner of Oak.

NEWS OF THIS COAST.

Another Day Almost Wasted by Olympia Legislators.

LANDSLIDE AT YAQUINA CITY

Trains Running Regularly as Far North as Delta.

HEAVY RAIN STORM IMPENDING

Death of an Oregon Pioneer of 1849—Handcar Load of Drunken Men Run Into by a Train and One Killed.

OLYMPIA, Feb. 1.—[Special Telegram.]—The house held no session to-day. The senate met this morning and a bare quorum was only secured by turning the clock back twenty minutes. There were no new bills introduced, and no business was found until the order of third reading was reached. Payne's bill, relating to the duties of court commissioners, was taken up, amended and sent to the engrossing committee.

Whalley's bill to provide for state printing and binding, fixing the compensation of the state printer, prescribing his duties, and to provide for the purchase of printing and binding material, was taken up and amended in immaterial particulars, except where it provides for printing to be done in newspapers. Here the rates were reduced from 75 cents per square to 50 cents, and from 35 cents the second insertion to 25 cents. The bill was ordered sent to the engrossing committee. Senator Wilson's bill authorizing cities and towns organized prior to the adoption of the state constitution to extend their credit and fund their indebtedness was passed. Randall's bill for the preservation of large game was passed.

YAQUINA HILLSIDE SLIDES DOWN.

The Machine Shops and Foundry of the Oregon Pacific Moved.

ALBANY, Feb. 1.—[Special Telegram.]—The second big landslide occurred at Yaquina last night. Several hundred tons of earth and rock slid down the hill against the machine shops and foundry of the Oregon Pacific Company. The buildings were moved from their foundations, but not badly damaged.

The residence of Richard Conn was burglarized last night, and money and clothing amounting to $100 taken. There is no clue to the perpetrators.

TRAINS RUNNING TO DELTA.

Heavy Rain Threatened in the Foothills of Mount Shasta.

RED BLUFF, Cal., Feb. 1.—[Special Telegram.]—There was slight rain here this forenoon, and dark clouds and brisk wind from the South are threatening heavy rain. The Oregon Express passed here on time and went as far north as Delta to-day. There is a heavy storm east and west of here in the foothills, but all trains are on time to and from here.

A SKELETON IN THE SAND.

Murdered and Buried With His Boots On—A Mystery of Martinez.

MARTINEZ, Cal., Feb. 1.—[Special Telegram.]—The skeleton of a man has been found buried in the sand on the beach about half a mile above here. It was discovered by a boy, who saw a portion of a boot protruding above the sand. Deceased was a man about 5 feet 10 and had one false tooth on a gold plate. The body had been in the ground some time, and the man was buried with his hat and boots on. It is believed to be a case of foul play.

THEY WERE ALL DRUNK.

Santa Fe Train Strikes a Handcar With Five Men—One Killed.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Feb. 1.—[Special Telegram.]—Last evening five men on a handcar, going from Oro Grande to Victor, on the Santa Fe railroad, were run into by a freight train, and Mike Dempsey, a section boss, was horribly mangled and instantly killed. Larry Ennis was thrown twenty feet into the air, and received severe injuries, but will recover. The other three men were unhurt.

The men were in the habit of going to Oro Grande and loading up on liquor, and they were all drunk at the time of the accident. The body of Dempsey and the wounded man Ennis were brought in on a special. The engineer of the train is blameless, as the men had plenty of time to escape. There was some talk of lynching the engineer at Victor, but his friends gathered about and stood the mob off with guns.

News From Walla Walla.

WALLA WALLA, Feb. 1.—[Special Telegram.]—Five hundred dollars in wheat, flour and money has been subscribed for the Dakota sufferers. Probably a car load of flour will be sent to South Dakota next week, the the railroad transporting it at half-rate.

F. W. Graves, of Graves & McKee, died in this city this afternoon, aged 24, of pneumonia. He formerly resided in Spokane Falls, where he has relatives.

Dr. I. B. Clowe is not expected to live.

The road between here and Pendleton is at last opened.

Hon. F. E. Eldridge Dead.

GERVAIS, Or., Feb. 1.—[Special Telegram.]—Hon. F. E. Eldridge died at his residence last night at 11 o'clock. He was conscious up to the time of his death. The funeral will take place at St. Louis, Or., Monday, February 3, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

He was aged 64 years, and had been sick for some time. Mrs. M. A. Brown, of Portland, is his daughter. He came to Oregon in 1849.

Another Revolution in the Seattle Road.

SEATTLE, Feb. 1.—[Special Telegram.]—It was rumored about town to-day that J. R. McDonald, president of the Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern railroad, has resigned. On inquiry at Mr. McDonald's office, no definite information could be obtained, though it was stated that facts interesting to the public might be made known within a few days.

National Bank of Joseph, Or.

SALEM, Feb. 1.—[Special Telegram.]—Articles of incorporation were to-day filed with the secretary of state as follows: First National bank, of Joseph, Wallowa county; incorporators, D. M. McCully, F. D. McCully, Thomas Roop, J. A. Masterson, W. P. Powers, W. A. Leslie, A. O. Smith, E. J. Forsythe; capital stock, $50,000.

Pullman reservations made for all points East via the Northern Pacific railroad, the vestibuled sleeper and dining-car line. Office, No. 121 First street, cor. Washington.

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The Sunday Oregonian

THE UNION

PAGES 9 TO 12

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WHERE FASHION REIGNS

The Social Season Enlivened by Several Events.

THEATRICALS AT MRS. H. D. GREEN'S

"The Owls" and Erminie Clubs' Socials—Mrs. McCraken's Euchre Party—Sundry Other Events—Society Personals.

Mr. Gilbert's Advice.

Take a pair of sparkling eyes,
Hidden ever and anon,
In a merciful eclipse—
Do not heed their mild surprise—
Having passed the Rubicon.
Take a pair of rosy lips;
Take a figure trimly planned—
Such as admiration whets
(Be particular in this);
Take a tender little hand,
Fringed with dainty fingerettes,
Press it—in parenthesis;
Take all these, you lucky man—
Take and keep them if you can!

Take a pretty little cot—
Quite a miniature affair—
Hung about with trellised vine,
Furnish it upon the spot
With the treasures rich and rare
I've endeavored to define.
Live to love and love to live—
You will ripen at your ease,
Growing on the sunny side—
Fate has nothing more to give.
You're a dainty man to please
If you are not satisfied.
Take my counsel, happy man:
Act upon it, if you can!

—"The Gondoliers," *Gilbert and Sullivan's Latest.*

SOCIETY HAPPENINGS.

Society may be said to have fairly awakened from its lethargic condition, superinduced by the unprecedentedly stormy weather, as well as by the prevalence of the aristocratic epidemic. Last week witnessed a number of pleasant events, prominent among which were the amateur theatricals at Cedar hill, the large progressive euchre party given to Miss Tracy by Mrs. Colonel John McCraken, several club socials, dinners, dances, card parties, etc. Having got started, we may now expect the usual round of gaieties characteristic of the season, unless Jupiter Pluvius should conclude to continue his favors with the same generosity he has shown for the past twenty-four hours, in which event it might be necessary to construct a floating ballroom and travel to and from it in row boats. Below will be found a resume of social occurrences for the past six days.

Mrs. Green's Tuesday.

On last Tuesday evening the residence of Mrs. H. D. Green at Cedar Hill was the scene of a brilliant gathering of society people. It was the genial hostess's regular weekly "at home," but additional interest was centered in it from the fact that the amusing farce by W. D. Howells, "The Sleeping Car," which, from unforeseen accidents, sickness, et cetera, had been postponed for several weeks, was to be given.

The guests began to assemble early in the evening. A nicely set stage, neatly fitted up to represent the interior of a Pullman car, had been erected. It was beautifully draped, and the upper and lower berths were admirably represented. The performance began about 9 o'clock, with the following cast of characters:

Mrs. Roberts	Mrs. C. J. Reed
Aunt Mary	Miss Daisy Eaton
Gentleman from California	Mr. T. H. Bartlett
Man in Upper Berth	Mr. H. Nunn
Porter	Mr. Wistar Morris
Conductor	Mr. D. M. Clarkson
Mr. Roberts	Mr. F. M. Gilmore
Willis Campbell	Mr. H. J. Green

In the other sleeping berths the disgruntled passengers were represented by Mr. C. J. Reed and Mr. Edward Burr, and their remarks and expressions of disgust and dissatisfaction kept the audience in fits of laughter all through the play, which went off in an altogether successful manner. The young people all entered into the spirit of the thing, and acquitted themselves most creditably. Mrs. C. J. Reed, as Mrs. Roberts, was especially good. She spoke her lines with fine effect and acted the part naturally and easily. Miss Daisy Eaton made a capital Aunt Mary. She gave all the snap and sauce necessary to make the part go. Mr. Bartlett's make-up as "The Gentleman from California" was exceptionally clever, his costume and general bearing indicating conclusively that he was "a bad man." He acted the part most excellently throughout. Mr. Wistar Morris was quite clever as the Porter, and the remaining characters were well sustained. The audience was simply delighted, and testified its approval by frequent applause and hearty laughter.

After the play was over dancing was indulged in, then an elegant supper was served, punch and Russian tea were dispensed, and the guests departed at 2 A. M., with regrets at the termination of the enjoyable evening. The guests of the occasion were:

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. C. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burr, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cookingham, Mr. and Mrs. John Effinger, Mr. and Mrs. William Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Folger, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Palmer, Mrs. Ernest Palmer, Mrs. Dr. George Wilson, Mrs. Cole, Miss Anthony, Miss McCraken, Miss Eugenie Smith, Miss Beck, Miss Mabel Beck, Miss Cunningham, Miss Josephine Cunningham, Miss Effinger, Miss Cole, Miss Eaton, Mrs Rogers, Miss Tracy, Miss Whitehouse, Messrs. E. C. Michener, S. Heitshu, William Alvord, Harry Nunn, Foster Beck, E. R. Adams, Fred V. Holman, William Bell, Harry Hogue, Dr. Nunn, Dr. Eaton, H. B. Trouson, H. R. Lewis and C. B. Bale.

Mrs. J. Effinger's Dinner.

It was a very elegant dinner given by Mrs. John Effinger, in honor of the announcement of Miss Eugenie Smith's engagement to Mr. T. H. Bartlett, on Friday night last at 7 o'clock. The ladies were elegantly attired in full evening dress, with corsage bouquets of carnations, while the gentlemen, in the conventional dress, wore neat *boutonnieres* of the same flower. The guests' cards were something quite elegant, as well as unique, consisting of a series of brownies sketched in pen and ink. They were pretty in the extreme. The table was beautifully decorated with ferns and mixed flowers. The happy party remained at the table, which was loaded with the choicest viands and delicacies, until 10 P. M., after which conversation and chat occupied the time until midnight, when the party separated. Those comprising the party were:

Mr. and Mrs. John Effinger, Miss Eugenie Smith, Miss Beck, Miss Sallie Lewis, Miss Lucia Effinger, K. Wilmerding, T. H. Bartlett, D. M. Clarkson, Fred M. Gilmore.

Mrs. McCraken's Card Party.

On Thursday evening last Mrs. John McCraken gave a most delightful progressive euchre party, in honor of Miss Etta Tracy, of California, who is the guest of her daughter, Miss Ada. The party began playing at 8:30 and continued until 11, when the prizes were awarded. The lucky winners were Miss Eugenia Cunningham, Miss Morris, Mr. Whitney L. Boise and Mr. F. M. Gilmore. The prizes were elegant in every respect, consisting of two handsome, hand embroidered opera scarfs for the ladies, and for the gentlemen two packs of gilt-edged playing cards of fine make, enclosed in handsome Russia leather cases. During the evening delicious punch was served, and after the playing was over the party sat down to a choice collation at the end of which dancing was begun and continued until the wee sma' hours. Besides the hostess and family and their visitor, those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCraken, Mr. and Mrs. James McCraken, Miss Sallie Lewis, Miss Falling, Miss Myrick, Miss Henrietta Falling, Miss Lucy Falling, Miss Cole, Miss Winifred Myrick, Miss Emily Falling, Miss Lucia Effinger, Miss Whalley, Miss Whitehouse, Miss Cunningham, Miss Wilson, Miss Clementina Wilson, Miss Beck, Miss Mabel Beck, Miss Eugenie Smith, D. M. Clarkson, Wm. Bell, F. H. Bartlett, W. K. Smith, jr., F. Beck, Harry Hogue, H. J. Green, H. Nunn, Arthur Wilson, W. S. Ott, H. B. Tronson, W. L. Boise, Allen Lewis, H. R. Lewis, James Canby, K. Wilmerding, Dr. Nunn.

Company I's Guard Mount.

Armory hall on last Monday evening was a scene of brilliancy on the occasion of the first guard mount and drill of Co. I, Oregon National Guard. The boys, arrayed in their handsome new uniforms, which are a model of neatness and beauty, went through the military ceremony of guard mount with a precision and accuracy of movement that called for loud plaudits from the large number of their friends who were present. After the military exercises were over the company mingled with their guests and dancing was begun to music furnished by the regimental band. The friends of the company, especially the young ladies, were out in full force, and amongst them were several handsome ball room toilets. Below will be found a partial list of those who were present.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Durham, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Garretson, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Lord, Lieutenant and Mrs. Telfer, Captain and Mrs. Jack Coffee, Major and Mrs. H. H. Northup, Captain and Mrs. E. W. Moore, Mrs. Frank Dekum, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Moore, Misses Agnes Earhart, Gertie Smith, Callie Earhart, Lena Morgan, Stella Smith, Miss Biles, Gertrude Smith, Miss Mitchell, Bertha Breyman, Hattie Sherlock, the Misses Smith, Annie Williams, Carrie Pittock, Miss Burkhart, Nellie Ingalls, Bessie Sewall, Humason, May Norton, Rose Carr, Mattie Cowan, Daisy Bellinger, Kate Barrett, Clara Whitehouse, Agnes Connelly, Jennie Hillman and Messrs Dob Zan, Charles Patton, Charles Burkhart, Otto Burkhart, Russell Sewall, Casian West, Phil Eastwick, Otto Breyman, Philip S. Bates, Lee Greenleaf, Con. Hillman, Lawrence Knapp, Frank Barrett, N. C. Strong, Will Kapus, Will Coman, Ed Norton, Emmett Bellinger, Mark Gill, John Wells, Don Woodard, Ed Dekum, W. L. Lindhard, Dan Malarkey, F. Koshland, Fred Buffum, W. L. Kendal, George T. Willett, Ralph Lee, Harry Hogue, Sam Herning, F. Andrews, Frank Nowtor.

The Owls.

Despite the downpour of rain, Grand Army hall was well filled on last Tuesday evening by The Owls and their many lady friends. Promptly at 9 o'clock the grand march from Norma struck up to the sweet strains of which an excellent promenade was gone through with, showing by the numbers indulging that the inclement weather had no dampening effect on the "Owl's" plumage. A feature of the evening's amusement was the excellent music furnished by the Aerial orchestra, the "Chimes of Normandy" waltz being especially fine. That the party was a complete success was manifest from the many complimentary remarks made during the evening. The dance programme of eighteen numbers seemed to pass too quickly and when the tune "Home, Sweet Home" was played many expressed the wish that the parties which have now become so popular be held weekly instead of semi-monthly. Those present were:

Miss Mamie Thompson, Miss Ida Gove, Miss Bertie Thompson, Miss Mina Capen, Miss Medora Whitfield, Miss Laura Beattie, Miss Lotta Henion, the Misses Gertie, Emma and Lillie Fliedner, Miss Annie McIntyre, Miss Minnie Henderson, Miss Nora Shepperd, Miss Carrie Lucas, Miss Clara Johnson, Miss Rhoda White, Miss Louise Ross, Miss Esther Clayson, Miss Mabel Kratz, Miss Dolly Rowley, Miss Shepperd, Mr. and Mrs. Kadderly, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Craw, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Johnson and the following gentlemen: Mr. Frank Capen, Mr. Frank Smith, Mr. Ed Werlein, Mr. T. Edward Wallace, Mr. A. J. Putchett, Mr. H. W. Beebe, Mr. L. K. Pearson, Mr. [illegible] P. Tyghe, Mr. T. F. White, Mr. J. M. Dison, Mr. Al Berni, Mr. C. Weidemann, Mr. C. Kennell, Mr. W. H. Mall, Mr. Ed Martin, Mr. Hugh Glen, Mr. F. Henion, Mr. F. Gundorph, Mr. W. E. Jacobs, Mr. J. M. Rodgers, Mr. H. C. Telfer, Mr. W. M. Clarson, Mr. E. D. Dewert, Messrs. Eisselle, Lagore, Lambert and others.

St. Mary's Home Benefit.

The entertainment under the supervision of Billy Arlington, the well-known minstrel man, for the benefit of the Beaverton St. Mary's Home, came off as advertised last evening at the Tabernacle.

The large building was well filled by an appreciative audience, the greater part of whom were ladies. The entertainment opened with a choice musical selection by the string quartette. Billy Arlington re-established his reputation as a fun maker, and while before the audience kept his hearers in good humor. Little Miss Arlington, the child elocutionist, was well received in her recitations, "A God for All" and "Mamma's Dot a Baby."

The programme, though long, was well arranged, and all who attended with the intention of passing a pleasant evening were not disappointed. Financially, the affair was a complete success.

A Surprise Party.

On last Thursday evening a very pleasant surprise party was tendered to Miss Agnes Rogers by her many friends at her home, 154 Harrison street. A very delightful evening was spent by all present, dancing and games being indulged in up to a late hour. Vocal and instrumental solos were also rendered by Misses Hulmes, Brown and O'Dea. Those present were:

Miss May Brown, Miss Gately, Miss Maggie Frainey, Miss Emma Spicer, Miss Stevenson, Miss O'Dea, Miss Lizzie Hulmes, Miss May Frainey, Miss Flora Hobkirk, Miss Lillie Hobkirk, Miss Celia Brown, Miss Boise, Miss Tessie Butgeon, Miss Dora Sheeland, Miss Katy Cole, Miss Fannie Stinger, Miss Maggie Cane, Miss Nichols, Miss Sheeland, and Messrs. J. Smallbones, N. Neimas, James Prescott, Harry Richards, J. Frainey, G. Rogers, N. Pierce, C. Gilbert, A. Jameston, F. Drake, James Mulkey, Frank Richards and others.

Whist Party.

Among the pleasant entertainments of the week was the whist party given by Miss Eugenie Smith on Saturday evening. After the hard fought battles of the evening, at the three tables formed, the guests were regaled by an elaborate supper, and the usual festivities were enjoyed until the midnight hour. Besides the hostess those present were:

Miss Beck, Miss Emily Failing, Miss Wilson, Miss Sallie Lewis, Miss Glisan, Miss Lucia Effinger, Mr. W. K. Smith, jr., Mr. W. S. Ott, Mr. William Bell, Mr. Harry Hogue, Mr. T. H. Bartlett, Mr. F. M. Gilmore, Mr. John Lewis and Mr. T. K. Wilmerding.

Honored Abroad.

Mr. Robert Morrow, who is visiting his parents, General and Mrs. Morrow, was given a reception at their home, at Fort Sidney, Neb., on the evening of January 22. The Sidney *Telegraph* of the 25th ult. gives an account of the festive occasion, and among other things says:

Last Wednesday evening the quarters of the commanding officer of Fort Sidney were brilliantly lighted and thronged with happy people. General and Mrs. Morrow entertained in a very handsome manner about forty of their friends in honor of their son, Mr. Robert Morrow, a prominent young lawyer from Portland, Oregon. At half past six refreshments were served and the various courses of good things occupied about two hours.

General and Mrs. Morrow always entertain in a most agreeable manner, and Wednesday was no exception to the rule. Among the invited guests were the following: Captain and Mrs. Duncan, Dr. and Mrs. Tesson, Colonel Stone, Chaplain Barry, Lieutenant and Mrs. Parmeter, Lieutenant and Mrs. Bonesteel, Lieutenant and Mrs. Palmer, Lieutenant Wittich, Mrs. McFarland, Miss McFarland, Lieutenant McFarland, Miss Coreta McFarland, Lieutenant Parke, Mr. and Mrs. Borie, Mr. and Mrs. Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. Mancourt, Miss Crevoise, Mr. Frank Morrow. During the evening sweet strains of music floated through the parlors. The Twenty-first infantry orchestra, under Mr. Lamar, was stationed in the room on the north side of the hall, and played many fine selections.

Erminie Club.

On Wednesday evening last the Erminie club gave its first party in Professor Cardinell's hall. The hall was beautifully decorated with oil paintings, ribbons and tastefully arranged fans. At 8:30 o'clock the members and their invited friends began to arrive, and by 8:45 the soft music of the "Erminie Waltz," by the orchestra, drew a throng of merry dancers from the cozy parlors to the polished floor of the ballroom. At 12 P. M. the party broke up, all acknowledging themselves well repaid for having ventured out in the storm. The officers of the new club are W. A. Cadwell, president; R. S. Whitfield, vice-president; A. Edgar Beard, secretary; I. R. Pollock, treasurer. Their next social will be given on Wednesday evening, February 5.

An Epiphany Party.

The annual Epiphany party of St. David's parish was held at the residence of the Honorable John Myers in East Portland on Thursday evening last. At 8 o'clock the guests began to arrive and before 9 the spacious parlors were filled with a merry company of old and young, Mr. and Mrs. Myers, assisted by Miss Ross, received the guests and made every one feel welcome. The evening passed delightfully with conversation and music and at 10 o'clock most appetizing refreshments were served by the hostess and her charming young daughters. When the epiphany cake was cut a large number of the matrons "drew," but Mrs. J. C. Jones was the fortunate winner of the ring and to her belongs the honor of giving the next epiphany party.

A Pleasant Dinner Party.

On January 26th Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Breyman, of East Portland, gave a very enjoyable dinner party, at their residence in Holladay's addition, in honor of Captain and Mrs. Chapman, of the ship Alameda. Those present were Captain and Mrs. Chapman, Miss Belle Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Flanders, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Merrick, Miss Merrick, Master Merrick, Miss Hill, Miss Bertha Breyman, Mr. Otto Breyman, Misses Flora and Edna Breyman and Master Fred Breyman.

A Birthday Party.

The surprise party tendered to Miss Eva LaBelle on her 17th birthday, Friday evening, January 31, at her home, 155 Salmon street, was a very enjoyable affair. Among those present were:

Miss Maddie Mauclet, Miss Minnie Fox, Miss Sophia Campbell, Miss Sadie McNamara, Miss Miggie Carroll, Misses Polly and Louise Mauclet, Miss Tootsie Terwilliger, Miss Camille Collins, Miss Maud LaBelle, and Messrs. Rowe, Willie Shaw, Grant Test, Charlie Haines, Charlie Gilbert, Joe Leonard, Willie Collins, Dave Terwilliger, Master Frank LaBelle and Master Victor LaBelle.

Mrs. Brown's Party.

On Thursday evening last, Mrs. I. S. Brown gave a very pleasant party at her home on B street in honor of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Brown of Caldwell, Idaho. Vocal and instrumental music was indulged in until a late hour, when an elegant lunch was served. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McCaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stuard, Mrs. Brown, Mr. White, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Games and the Misses McCaw.

Neighborhood Whist Club.

The Neighborhood Whist Club met at Mr. Northrop's on Twentieth street last week, and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carson, Professor and Mrs. Burnham, Captain and Mrs. R. Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. D. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. Northrop, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hoffman, Miss Blanche Hersey, Dr. McKay, Miss Hoyt, Mr. Chapin, Mr. Paddock and Miss Woodward.

Society Brief Notes.

The Young Men's Institute will give their first party on Friday night next at their hall.

The Bates Dancing Club gave one of their enjoyable socials on Friday night last at Cardinell's.

At the Acme social, whist and dancing will be the attraction at Masonic hall on Tuesday evening. Invitation only; grand prizes.

The order of Red Men gave their regular monthly social at their hall last evening. A large number were present and dancing was indulged in until midnight.

On Tuesday evening, February 18, G company, Oregon National Guard, will give their first company party of the season at Carlinell's. It promises to be the swellest military event of the winter.

The Therkelsen-Williams wedding is announced to take place on next Tuesday, February 4, at Trinity church. After the wedding a reception will be held at the residence of the bride's parents.

The first annual ball of Sunset lodge, No. 130, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, took place at G. A. R. hall on Thursday evening last, and was largely attended. It proved an enjoyable affair for all present.

The Young Men's Christian Association will give one of their enjoyable entertainments at their rooms on next Friday evening. Miss Jeanne Blodgett, assisted by her class, will give an exhibition in the Delsarte exercises during the evening.

Personal Mention.

Mr. Charles Kahn has returned from Fort Klamath, Or.

Mr. Sam Hollub, of San Francisco, is in the city visiting.

Mr. W. P. Noble leaves for an Eastern trip on Thursday of this week.

Mr. Leo Fried has returned home after a ten months' trip through Europe.

Mr. C. J. Reed leaves to-day for Omaha on a business trip for a couple of weeks.

Miss Florence Sayler came home from her visit to her sister at Seattle on last Friday.

Mr. Ben Selling, of Pendleton, who has spent several days in the city, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burns will leave early in March for a short tour of England and the continent.

Mrs. L. Neuman and daughter, Miss Eveline, of The Dalles, were in town during the week, the latter leaving for California.

Mr. Henry Haussman of the firm of M. A. Gunst & Co., has returned to Portland after being snowed up in the blockade on the Southern Pacific for ten days. Henry says give him "Oregon mist" any time.

Mr. W. Scott Brooke has been confined to his bed for two weeks past with la grippe. He is out now, looking somewhat the worse for his illness.

Miss Lucia Effinger will leave for Grand Forks, Dak., the 16th of this month, where she will visit friends before returning to her home in Indiana.

Mr. Lesser Prager left last night on the steamer Santa Rosa for San Francisco, to attend the wedding of his brother, which occurs on February 12.

Mr. J. D. Sherwood and Mr. William Fisher came up from San Francisco on the Santa Rosa on Thursday and left the same evening for Spokane Falls.

Messrs. Walter and E. R. Bowne, of New York city, brothers of Mrs. Charles F. Beebe, who have been visiting in the city the past week, left via steamer last night for San Francisco.

OUT OF TOWN.

ALBINA SOCIAL NOTES.

The Ladies' Union Relief Society gave another delightful drive whist party on Thursday evening, at the hall of the Knights and Ladies of Honor. At the end of the game refreshments were served, to which ample justice was done. The prizes were then awarded. The first was won by Mr. Robert Menefee and Miss Aggie Fitzpatrick, Mr. W. N. Carter was congratulated as being the winner of the booby. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. P. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. John Parker, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McLauchlin, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Anson, Curtis Mrs. Charles Evans, Mrs. J. A. Randall, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Cummings, Miss Minnie Parker, Miss Aggie Fitzpatrick, Miss Etta Green, Messrs. W. N. Carter, Robert Menefee, Dave Harris, Kit Payne, Harry Smith, A. Frazer, N. D. Bulegen, Joseph Delay and Dr. N. S. Spinney.

The pupils of the A class, of the seventh and eighth grades, gave the closing exercises for the term on last Friday evening, in the study room at the school building. As the room was not large enough to accommodate all that wished to come, it was decided to issue printed invitations to a limited number of parents and patrons of the school. Long before the exercises began the room was crowded, seats were at a premium and nearly all the standing room occupied, thus proving the interest shown in the progress of the school. The assigned parts in the following well-prepared programme were in most cases well rendered and highly appreciated by all present.

Part I.

"Stars in Quiet Skies"	Class
Salutatory	Winnie Skelton
"Battle of Waterloo"	Volney Ogle
"David Gray's Estate"	Nellie Orton
"Take this Letter to My Mother" (ballad)	Gracie St. Helen
"Locksley Hall"	Nellie Donally
"Bonaparte Crossing the Rhine"	Harry Ross
"Anchored" (solo)	Ada Finch
"Sweet Heather Bells" (solo)	C. W. Young
"No Peddlers Wanted" (dialogue).—Hugh McKenzie, bookkeeper; Artie Winklebleck, peddler; Willie Brown, bookagent; Jake Turner, a physician.	

Movement exercises in writing.

Part II.

"The Fisherman" (song)	Class
"A Georgia Volunteer"	Nellie McKenna
"St. Michael's"	Lillian Preston
"The Affectionate Letter"	Artie Winklebleck
"Scotch Lassie Jean" (ballad)	Martha Bleick
"Smiting the Rock"	Katie McKenna
"Dot Lamb vot Mary Haf Got"	Eva Pollard
"The Gambler's Wife"	Katie Doulon
"My Own Native Isle" (duet)	Lillie and Louise Willison
"Curfew Must Not Ring To-Night"	Mable Young
"The Big 4"—Hugh McKenzie, Jake Turner, Willie Brown and Claud Grimes.	
Valedictory	Anna Orton
"Moonlight on the Lake"	Class

After the valedictory Mr. C. C. Grimes, chairman of the school board of directors, came forward, made some very appropriate remarks and presented diplomas to the graduating class, Miss Anna Orton having the honor of being the only graduate in her class. She was presented with a diploma entitling her to enter the High school. The closing song was then sung and the well-entertained audience dispersed.

VANCOUVER, WASH.

Captain James T. Gray is absent from the city on a business trip to Puget sound.

Captain Thomas Queen, Fourth Infantry, of Fort Spokane, is the guest of Colonel S. McConihe.

The next german is to come off about the middle of February, immediately preceding the lenten season.

Mrs. J. Beeson left here last Wednesday for the bedside of her son, who is lying dangerously sick at Lewiston, Idaho.

Rev. J. R. Thompson made one of his flying visits to the seat of government of the state of Washington during the past week.

Major Hanson Rasin, formerly of St. Louis, but now a resident of Spokane Falls, was visiting Captain C. H. Warrens the past week.

The non-arrival of the last SUNDAY OREGONIAN, on account of the dangerous condition of the ice on the Columbia, was a cause of much regret to many Vancouverites.

Lieutenant J. E. Runcie, First artillery, after returning from Olympia, where he was attending to military reservation matters in the new state of Washington, was the guest of Lieutenant Lovering last week.

"Our girls," the popular society of young ladies belonging to the M. E. church, had an old fashioned candy pull last Tuesday night in the Knights of Pythias hall, which was hugely enjoyed by all present.

Among the recent arrivals at the post are Lieutenant-Colonel F. Mears, Fourth infantry, Majors Jackson and Rafferty, Second cavalry, and Captain Coates, Fourth infantry, who are here in attendance at the general court martial now in session.

The third german of the season was held at the garrison hop room on Friday evening of last week, and was, in spite of the ice blockade and the bad weather, fully as enjoyable as those held before it. Lieutenant H. C. Cabell led, with Miss Burke, in his usual easy manner, and introduced several novel figures. The guests were received by Mrs. Warrens and Mrs. Clark, who also assisted at the favor table. Notwithstanding the inclement state of the weather the hop was largely attended and greatly enjoyed. Those who participated in the dance were:

Major and Mrs. Lydecker, Captain and Mrs. Birnhimer, Dr. and Mrs. Kilbourne, Mrs. Anderson, Miss Anderson, Mrs. Goodwin, Miss Trotter, Miss Belcher, Miss Lee, Miss Sladen, Miss Murphy, Miss Maxwell, Mrs. Western, Miss Kelly, Miss Nash, Major Sumner, Lieutenants McClernand, Martin, Jones, O'Neil, Winston, Lovering, Runcie, Messrs. Boise, Hostetter, Alvord and Hosack.

BAKER CITY.

On last Monday afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Estes, the bride's parents, the marriage of Mr. John H. Smith, a prominent young attorney, of Astoria, and Miss Minnie Smith, one of Baker City's most estimable young ladies, was solemnized, Rev. J. N. T. Goss, of the Episcopal church officiating, only immediate relatives of the bride being present. The happy couple took their departure last evening for Astoria, their future home, and carry with them the best wishes of many friends here for their future happiness and prosperity.

The amateur histrionic talent of Baker City is becoming ambitious. They are now making preparations to give a musical burlesque of "Romeo and Juliet," which, from all accounts, will be a most amusing event, as there is considerable comedy talent among the people engaged in the cast. The cast is not complete, but the following gentlemen (there are no lady performers), all singers and well known to the entire community, will positively take part:

Romeo	S. F. Murphy
Juliet	J. W. Murphy
Mercutio	M. L. Tichner
Tybolt	P. L. Weller
Lord Capulet	E. C. Steffen
Friar Laurence	W. W. Parker
Apothecary	J. C. Clark
Nurse	T. H. Heales

WALLA WALLA, WASH.

Mr. N. B. Sweitzer is visiting Judge and Mrs. Wingard.

Dr. Carter and his bride have arrived at the barracks from New York.

Colonel Clendenin has returned from a month's visit in Florida, much improved in health.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Sergeant returned from Fort Levenworth on Monday, after a series of detentions by blockades.

Miss Lizzie Stine was tendered a surprise party on last Wednesday evening, it being the anniversary of her birth. The evening was pleasantly spent with cards and dancing. Those present were:

Elma Rees, Sadie Hawley, Gertie Lynch, Emma Stine, Sarah Lynch, Misses Taylor, Miss Ballow, Miss M. Isaac, Messrs. C. O. Ballow, O. Goodridge, N. Isaac, H. S. Blanford, W. Hunter, Dr. F. Rees, G. Borden, F. Lange, C. W. Ritchie and A. C. Marconnier.

The young men of the Social club again entertained their friends on last Thursday evening in their usual delightful manner. On account of the prevailing epidemic a number of expected guests were absent. The music by the Second Cavalry orchestra was much commented upon, as the selections chosen were entirely new. Dancing continued until a late hour when all dispersed, voting it the most successful party of the series.

The reception tendered to Captain Rawolle and bride by the officers and ladies of the fort, last Tuesday evening, was without doubt the event of the season. The hall was most tastefully decorated with evergreens and bunting, as well as with the flags and mottoes of the regiment. The music was delightful and dancing was indulged in by all until early morn. An elegant lunch was served during which the orchestra discoursed a few of its beautiful overtures. The guests from the city were:

Mr. and Mrs. Ankeny, Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark, Dr. and Mrs. H. Keylor, Chief Justice and Mrs. Anders, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stine, Mr. and Mrs. J. Keefer, Dr. and Mrs. Clowe, Mr. and Mrs. G. Culver, Mr. and Mrs. A. Burford, the Misses White, Misses Isaac, Emma Stine, Miss Rees, Sadie Hawley, Miss Randall, Carrie Keefer, Lizzie Page, Grace LeGrow, Della Smith, Miss Trusdale, Miss Richards, Edith Packer, Minnie Switzler, Miss Conlking, Messrs. O. Goodridge, C. O. Ballow, H. Turner, F. Sharpstein, C. W. Ritchie, J. Stine, Dr. F. Rees, F. Boyer, S. Johnson, B. Wingard, B. Gilliam, N. Isaac, A. Marconnier, Captain and Mrs. Pearson, Lieutenant and Mrs. Sibley, Sergeant Carton, Nance, Lochridge, Kingsbury, Major and Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Colonel Clendenin, Dr. Kroeper and wife, Captain and Mrs. Rawolle, Lieutenant F. Winn, Lieutenant H. Holton, Dr. Robertson and Captain Robinson.

BIRTHDAY PARTY AT TACOMA.

Mr. Frank Niemack, an employe of The Tacoma hotel, reached his majority on January 27. In order to celebrate the event, he invited his fellow co-workers to the parlors of Germania hall, where a merry evening was spent by all participating. After an address of congratulation to the host had been delivered by Mr. Byron Price, the host responded in a most happy manner. Mr. James Heller rendered a song entitled "Moonlight at Cape May." This was followed by a song, "The Roving Irishman," by Charles Johnson. Mr. A. McKinnon sang "Bonnie Annie Laurie." Mr. John T. Rohan recited "Barbara Frietchie" in a dramatic style, and was followed by Mr. Robert McLaughlin, who sang "The English Dude." After appropriate remarks by Mr. Bennett, Mr. O. H. Mann gave some fine selections on the piano. Messrs. Adolph Cummerow and A. McKinnon, as a novelty, rendered "The Russian National Air." Next in order came Mr. A. Pellow Butcher, who, in his happy manner, sang "Erin Mavoureen." Mr. George Schuman followed with a song and dance. Mr. Tom O'Reilly sang an air from the opera "Patience." A German duet, by Fritz Hoppe and Mr. Frank Niemack, entitled "The Fisher Maiden" was then given, which was followed by a beautiful poem entitled "Three Little Graves," read by Mrs. Robert McLaughlin. The programme ended with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" by the entire company. The remainder of the evening was devoted mainly to music and story telling. At 3 o'clock A. M. the company departed, highly elated with their evening's entertainment.

CHEHALIS, WASH.

The ball given last Thursday evening by the ladies of the Rebecca lodge at Chehalis was a grand success, being attended by some sixty couples, and all seemingly enjoyed themselves to the fullest extent. Those who attended from Centralia were:

Misses O'Conner, Houghlan, Beardsley, Clark, Lottie Clark, Crosby, Wilcox, Smith and Mrs. Blackstone; Messrs. Hull, North, Kennedy, Haynes, Glenn, Miller, Jackson, Tullis and Wilcox.

The music was of the best, being furnished by Professors Haynes and Glenn, and Mesdames Blackstone and Owens. The novel mode of conveyance employed by the Centralia delegation added much to their enjoyment (?) of the occasion.

ASTORIA.

There was a lively discussion among some of the young men of the city the other evening about having an amateur dramatic entertainment. Going over the list they found several young ladies whose histrionic ability could assist and make the plan a success. There may something come from this idea.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The firemen's ball at Salem, which is expected to take place on the 21st, will no doubt be one of the most enjoyable public occasions of the season in that city.

The Salem Social Club will give one of their elegant parties on Tuesday next, and it is expected that it will rival, if not surpass, any party they have yet given. Numerous invitations have been sent out, and society at the capital city is in a flutter of pleasurable anticipation.

A Long Felt Wish Gratified.

For some time past the ladies have been complaining, ever since Mellis & Co. gave up their millinery business, that it was simply impossible to get stylish hats in Portland at low prices. This firm has frequently been requested by the ladies here to reopen their millinery department, but as it took these gentlemen considerable time to build up their cloak and suit house, which has to-day been successfully accomplished, the firm has heretofore been unable to gratify the wishes of the fairer sex in this particular. Mellis & Co., however, have at last decided to add a millinery department to their new establishment at 99 Morrison, and Mr. Mellis himself will soon leave for San Francisco to select a fresh stock of millinery, which will include the most stylish goods in the market.

BACHELOR STATESMEN.

The Male Element of Washington's Matrimonial Market.

GOOD CATCHES OF THE SENATE

Great Men Who Are Good Looking, Wealthy and Loving—Single Congressmen Who Advertise Themselves in the Directory.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—[Special Correspondence.]—The matrimonial season of Washington is at its hight. You see billing and cooing going on in the recesses of the east room at every White house reception. The cosy nooks in Vice-President Morton's residence have been appropriated by lovers and the hundred-million-dollars that is trotting around in petticoats and pantaloons is being besieged at afternoon teas, at evening dinners and upon every other available occasion. Washington has its marriageable men as well as its marriageable women, and the fifty millions owned by the heiresses is offset by a like amount owned by good catches among the men. The males have brains in addition to their money, and it is no wonder that hundreds of girls come here every winter hoping to carry away a noted husband.

SENATORIAL CATCHES.

Even the senate has put up some good material at auction and the girls who throw the most love and beauty into their bids will knock the persimmons. Wolcott of Colorado is a bachelor, and the long, skin-and-bone bachelor, Saulsbury, has retired to give place to a rosy, full-blooded, strong-muscled successor named Higgins, who has never been married, and who has made enough at the law to support an extravagant wife. Higgins would make a dear of a husband, and I sat in the senate to-day and feasted my eyes on his person. Straight, broad-shouldered and chunky, he has regular features and his brave blue eyes shine with strength and tenderness. He has a good crop of light hair well combed, and he dresses in taste. He is pugnacious and strong, and he would fight to the death for the woman he loved. He comes from South Delaware and he has made a reputation as a lawyer. His check is good for $100,000, and he is as liberal as he is rich. He has a house here at Washington, near Dupont Circle, and his only incumbrances are two pretty neices, whom I doubt not a new wife could manage. The senator is 49 years old. He is well educated, is a graduate of Yale, and is a good catch. He has the sweetest voice woman ever listened to. It is melodious, caressing and sincere, and the Washington girls say that his nature is better expressed by his voice than his face. He is forward in politics but rather backward in love, and he recently said to a friend that a "widower had more chance in Washington society than a bachelor, for," as he expressed it, "there is no chance here for a bachelor when a widower is around. The widowers gush and flatter so much that it makes an ordinary man tongue-tied."

A COLORADO CATCH.

Senator Wolcott, of Colorado, is, if anything, a better catch than Higgins. In the first place he is younger, having been born only forty-one years ago. He is better looking than Higgins and though his savings may not be so large, his income is certainly greater. He makes, it is said, $75,000 a year at the law, and spends it. He is a graduate of Yale, has luxurious tastes and will not cut down the appropriation of pin money. He is a good dresser and he is full of that personal magnetism which is popular among women, and which aids in making a man a great statesman. There is not a drop of sluggish blood in his whole anatomy, and he is warm from the crown of his semi-bald head to the ends of his pearly pink toes. It is said, however, that he has had his romance, and that he loved and lost when he was a young lawyer in Chicago, just twenty years ago. He loved the daughter of one of the rich men of that city, but the father of the girl was a lawyer who had no high opinion of Wolcott. He grumbled at the young man's calls, and prophesied to his daughter that her lover would never earn his salt, and told her she had better refuse him. The girl was more prudent than loving. At the advice of her father she married a sober stick of a fellow who was making some money at his practice and saving his pennies. Wolcott went West and his first love still lives in Chicago the wife of a moderately successful man, who would grow crazy if he spent as much money in a year as Senator Wolcott makes away with in a day. The girl is practically unknown, and she regrets, I doubt not, the chance she lost. In the meantime Wolcott has never yet married, and the Washington girls are laying hard siege to his heart.

THE SENATORIAL WIDOWERS.

Senator Allison is still unmarried. He came back from his Alaska trip with a bran new mustache and ten years more of youth in his features. He has been, I think, twice a widower, but the gossips say that he is ready to choose a third wife. Those who know best say that the story of his engagement with the lady whom he met on his Alaska trip was only a newspaper sensation and that he and Miss Stoughton were merely excellent friends and no more. During the trip this newspaper story reached them, a paper having been sent from Portland to Senator Hale of Maine, and this paper stated that Mrs. Hale, as Miss Stoughton's chaperone, had sent the young lady out for a walk with the Iowa senator and that he had popped the question under the icy brow of an overhanging iceberg. It sounded well but it was not true and Senator Allison is still on the market. There is hardly a man in Washington who offers more advantages to the bidder. He is handsome and rich and he ranks as a presidential possibility. I am not sure that he has any ideas of marriage and the duennas tell me that he never goes any place and cares for no woman's society save that of one of the most lovable and cultured women of Washington, his fragile little mother-in-law, Mrs. Ex-Senator Grimes. On her receiving days he sometimes comes down to the drawing room, but the only time he puts on the claw-hammer coat is once a year, when he goes to a White House reception. He owns, you know, a good house in Washington. He dresses well, and though he has lived for a generation or so, his skin is clear and unwrinkled and his blood is as warm as the steam of a Turkish bath.

Senator Philetus Sawyer is another senatorial widower. It is true he is 73, but when December has millions May is very glad to wed. The senator is young in reality, though old in years and experience; he is a jolly good fellow, and he has the finest brown stone castle in Washington. He could entertain in royal style and his wife might order even her kitchen dresses from Worth and not deplete the family exchequer.

THE CATCHES OF THE HOUSE.

There are a number of good catches in the house of representatives, and fully fifty out of 330 members have delicate wives. Girls with their eyes open can make it pay to frequent the congressional galleries, and the bachelors alone are worth noting. Charley O'Neill, of Philadelphia, is here, and handsome Harry Bingham, of the same city of Brotherly Love, has kept his affections pure and the bachelor blush still mantles his cheek. O'Neill is 67 years old but he does not look over 50, and I am told that he corresponds with more ladies than any other man in the house. He is one of the kindest hearted men in the world and he writes to the girls strictly on business and because he cannot refuse to answer their inquiries. He makes it a principle to answer every letter he receives, and he has done this ever since he first came to congress, more than a score of years ago. His connection with Washington society, however, does not extend outside of his letters. He used to go to all the afternoon teas and he was one of the leading figures of all the receptions. Of late he has dropped giddy ways, and though he likes to talk to ladies and takes a fatherly interest in the debutantes, he sticks to his workshop and pen.

A LITTLE BALD BUT LOVING.

General Harry Bingham is one of the marked men from the galleries. He is very handsome and he always looks as though he came out of a bandbox. He is a little bald, it is true, but his cheeks are as rosy as those of a milk maid and his smile is childlike and bland. His history is a fetching one. He was a brave soldier when he married a lovely Baltimore girl. They lived in the prettiest sort of a house on L street in Washington for several years, and his wife died there a few years ago. She had been an invalid for some time and he cared for her as tenderly as a woman. It is doubtful whether he will ever marry again, for he shows himself in society only at two or three receptions a year.

John Pendleton, of Wheeling, is the bachelor of the West Virginia delegation. He is 49 years old, is a practicing lawyer, and is now having his first term in the house. He is educated and in all probability has money.

Dunphy of New York is certainly rich, and he is a bachelor who has never held office. He has the seat of General Lloyd Brice in the house and he is only 33 years old, just the age for a groom.

DIPLOMATIC BEAUX.

The diplomats are beaux by profession. There are a dozen odd young attaches among them who part their hair in the middle and jabber sweet nothings to the beauties in French. You find them collected about the richer of the heiresses, and they want nothing under a million free from incumbrances. Among the older diplomats there are some good catches. At their head is Count Arco Valley. He says he is a bachelor although the actress Janish bills herself as Countess von Arco Valley, and claims that she was legally married to the six-foot German soldier. Arco Valley is a distinguished-looking citizen and when he appears in full court uniform with a monocle as big as a trade dollar screwed into his right eye he is the sensation of the reception. He is a marked character anywhere, and, as he walks up and down Pennsylvania avenue with two beagle hounds in leash trotting behind him he has the whole pavement. He is not very wealthy but his name is old and his position at the German court is assured. He has so far shown no marrying tendencies, and I have not yet seen a marriageable girl who says that she has received a loving glance through that terrible eyeglass.

M. Roustan, the French minister, is a bachelor of 50, and Baron Schmidt von Tavera, who holds the Austrian legation, is unmarried. Baron von Mumm Schwarzenstein, of the German legation, is one of the richest of the diplomats. His family make the great champagne, and he is a remarkable character. He has a leg as big around as many an attache's waist, and he is over six feet in height and about three broad. Alexander Greger, of the Russian legation, is worth $2,000,000. He comes of a good family, is fairly handsome, is a member of the Columbia Athletic club owns a lot of good horses, and is a good all-around society man. Mr. Arthur Herbert, of the English legation, is another catch. He is found of fox-hunting, and the equestriennes of the capital stand the best chance with him.

SENATORIAL SONS.

There are a few sons of senators worth speaking of. Senator Eustis, of Louisiana, has a couple of boys who left here years ago. Senator Morrill's son is here a week or so every winter. Ingalls's boy is practising law out West, and there are a few others not worthy of mention.

ARMY AND NAVY GALLANTS.

As to the army and navy, there is a score of officers who dance around the heiresses and sport more gold braid than bullion. Few of them have any bank accounts, and their income comes from the government. They are not desirable catches in any way. The girls like them for their brass buttons, but their mothers watch such attachments very closely.

THE HANDSOMEST MAN IN WASHINGTON.

Among the irresistibles of the navy is Dr. L. M. Ruth, whom Mrs. Cleveland called the handsomest man in Washington. He is an authority on women's dresses, and it is said that he once expressed surprise that a woman as *brune* as Mrs. Cleveland should wear violet. One day after Mrs. Cleveland had heard this remark he met her at a reception, and as he shook her hand he murmured:

"The violet gown!"

"Yes," said Mrs. Cleveland, "but it shall never be worn again." And it was not.

Dr. Ruth had charge of the Harrison inaugural ball. He has been best man at fifty weddings, and will preside at a number of the gay affairs of the next few weeks.

OLD, BUT NOT YET CAUGHT.

The old beaux, whom every belle for the last ten years has known, are the various scions of the old Blair family. These are Jessup Blair, Montgomery Blair, Woodbury Blair, Blair Lee and Woodbury Lowery, and they all have an interest in the Blair estate. Of the five Mr. Lowery has the largest fortune. He will one day inherit $3,000,000 from his father, Judge Lowery, who is so intimate a friend of the secretary of state. Mr. Charles Sherrill has a million or two. He has but lately returned from Europe, where he accompanied his sister to the Huntington-Hatzfeld wedding. Miss Sherrill was bridesmaid.

T. Jefferson Coolidge, of Ohio, has apartments at the Shoreham for the winter and he is one of the greatest catches in the matrimonial market. He belongs to the old Boston family, has wealth and drives the most fetching tandem in the city.

H. Remsen Whitehouse, who was recalled from Mexico, where he was legation secretary, to act as secretary of the Pan-American congress, is a bachelor and one worth the best smiles of beauties.

Other heroes of the winter drawingrooms are Mr. George Hellen, who has six thousand per year, Count Pierre de Chambrun, who has nothing but his title, Senor Bosch, of the Argentine legation, Clary Ray, the artist, Senor Valente, Brazilian minister, and the Pan-Americans, Senors da Costa Ferreira, and Mendonza of Brazil, and Senor Zarartu of Chili.

I have given all the eligibles. Is it any wonder the chaperones of beauty and riches are in despair?

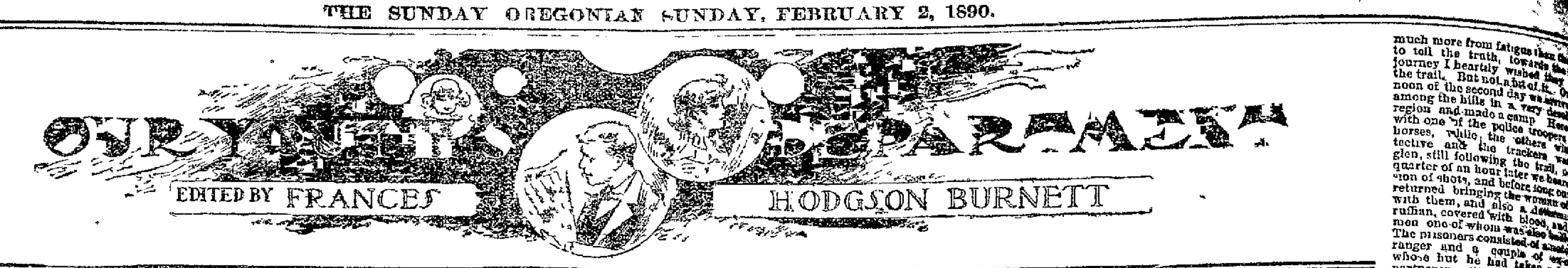
MISS GRUNDY, JR.

A Prudent Opera Singer.

Lillian Russell's beauty, says the New York *Sun*, continues to be as pronounced and as much admired as ever, and her managers say that its preservation is entirely due to the extraordinary care which the singer takes of herself. Her food at the hotels where she stops on the road is selected with an amount of care that recalls Mme. Patti's extraordinary precautions in this respect, and she sticks to a settled regime in the matter of food. This is not only designed to keep down her weight, but also to preserve the voice, the purity of which, it would seem, depends a great deal upon what is eaten. Whenever there are any long jumps to be made in the course of the tour, Miss Russell takes two or three days in which to make the journey, and she retires to bed promptly at 11:30 every night.

The competition between the rival leading women of the Casino forces, Lillian Russell and Pauline Hall, is so sharp that neither one of them indulges in any of the ordinary fun and jollity of prima donnas. They live after the fashion of athletes in training.

Reservations on any steamship line in the Atlantic service to Europe and England can be secured at Northern Pacific ticket office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.


EDITED BY FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT

SOME TIME.

ust night my darling, as you slept
I thought I heard you sigh,
nd to your little crib I crept
And watched a space thereby,
hen bending down, I kissed your brow—
For oh! I love you so—
ou are too young to know it now,
But some time you shall know

ome time when in a darkened place,
Where others come to weep,
our eyes shall see a weary face
Calm in eternal sleep
he speechless lips, the wrinkled brow
The patient smile may show—
ou are too young to know it now,
But some time you shall know

ook backward then into the years,
And see me here to-night—
e, O, my darling! how my tears
Are falling as I write,
nd feel once more upon your brow
The kiss of long ago—
You are too young to know it now,
ut some time you shall know
—*Eugene Field, in Chicago News*

ava ero.

KETCH OF JOHN PAUL JONES

dmiral David Porter, U. S. N

[Copyrighted 1890 by the Author]

HE history of a nation is the history of its distinguished men John Paul Jones the subject of this sketch died comparatively poor Though the greatest naval hero of the United States he had no monument erected to his memory to refute the stigma cast upon his character ose who denounced his brave deeds as f 'piracy' History has redeemed his from the ignominy thrown upon it by nglish who owed it to themselves to wledge his bravery and chivalry per has paid Paul Jones a handsome

by making him the hero of his sole novel, 'The Pilot' which will live to e. The deeds of Paul Jones will be centuries to come by those who take n their country and desire to know f those who laid the foundations of ublic It would be impossible to give ccount of the life of Paul Jones in cle of this kind, for it would require volume to chronicle all that he d, and as time rolls on and future ns delve into the archives of En France and America there will ss be glorious deeds brought to light h we know nothing

7o, when it was evident that there was sibility of keeping up relations with the other country, Paul Jones perma identified himself with the colonies deep interest he had watched the s of these political events which were le the fate of his adopted country, en an open resistance was made to union of Britain, he could no longer an inactive spectator Having only mpleted his 28th year he was bodily vigor and of mental energy conceived that his nautical skill qualify him to be a distinguished of the rights of the colonists He pointed on the 22d of December 1775 tenant of the Alfred, and on board sel before Philadelphia he hoisted of independent America with his ds, the first time it was ever d s

ollowing verses were dedicated to the of Paul Jones, by Miss G H Sher granddaughter of Elijah Hall first nt under Jones in the Revolutionary

nes, Paul Jones, who first o'er Delaware s
Alfred's main displayed Columbia's le
es of Freedom proudly waved on high
ouls of freemen rang for liberty

Paul Jones, Columbia's friend in need,
ing Britons thou first took the lead
triumph over every sea,
ing to all Columbia should be free

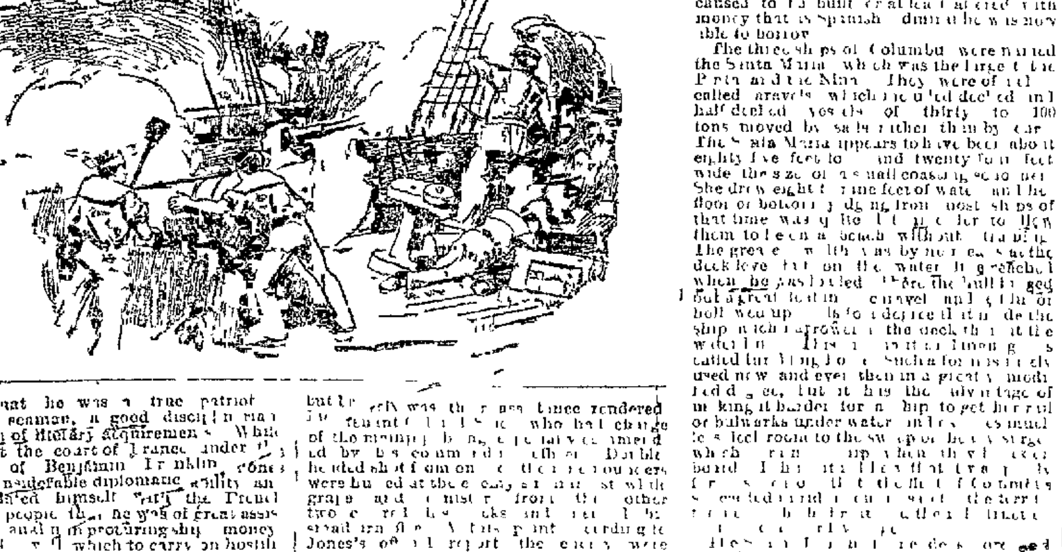
une hailed thee as his favorite son
els crowned thee for thy victories won
he chimed thy praises in merry glee
leur like thou plowed the foamy sea

England's fleets thou dashed in bold
,
's coast spread terror and dismay
non's thunder shook her rockbound
e,
trembled amid his boastful roar

nd name were tyrants made to quake
gold for the head they could not take,
humbled owned Columbia free
he oppressed, blest land of liberty

phs Jones, the magic muse shall trace
nless deeds shall fire a future race.
e shalt live in song till time's no more,
s mountain wave shall cease to roar

are conflicting accounts in regard to acter of John Paul Jones but it is



hat he was a true patriot seaman, a good disciplinarian of military acquirements While t the court of France under the of Benjamin Franklin Jones ndefatigable diplomatic ability an ted himself with the French people that he was of great assis and in procuring ship money with which to carry on hostili r Britain Or too soon it must es [illegible] which is shown by [illegible] upon him [illegible] rafalgar Square The d[illegible] ones and Nelson was that the opportunities which were ever grasp of the former Had Jones ng Nelson commanded he would

have swept the British squadrons from the seas As it was he did more than any one else who ever fought on the sea for American independence

After committing many depredations in the West Indies and Bahamas, Paul Jones was ordered June 14 1777 to command the sloop of war Ranger the first ship that bore the stars and stripes to Europe A short time after crossing the ocean he sailed for St George's Channel notwithstanding that the British coast swarmed with cruisers who never expected to see an American ship of war in those waters Although he was surrounded by enemies Paul Jones sunk and destroyed a number of British vessels sending the best of them to the French ports of Brest and L'Orient During this cruise he captured after a short engagement the British sloop-of-war Drake which came out of Whitehaven with the full expectation of capturing him Jones took his prize safely to France and such was the excitement in favor of the American cause owing to this incident that Franklin was enabled to raise funds to fit out a squadron consisting of the Bon Homme Richard 42 guns Alliance, 33 guns, Pallas 30 guns, Cerf 18 guns, Vengeance 12 guns with the Monsieur and Granville privateers

With this fleet Paul Jones sailed from the Roads of Groix for the English coast at daybreak of August 4 1779 again to beard the lion in his den Sad havoc was made with British commerce The performances of the squadron set the British Isles in a blaze Paul Jones even landed on the coast committing many depredations Ships of war were hastily fitted out to go in pursuit all the coast guards were on the lookout and every prominent point was furnished with signals to convey news of the whereabouts of the American fleet

After burning sinking, or running on shore a number of vessels Paul Jones met with an enemy more worthy of his adventurous spirit About noon of September 23 1779, while Jones's squadron was cruising off Flamborough Head a convoy of forty one sail appeared and chase was given The merchant vessels crowded sail for the coast but the two ships of war in charge of the convoy bore down and showed a disposition to engage Making signal to form line of battle (to which the Alliance paid no attention) Jones made every effort to close but did not succeed in coming alongside the enemy's flagship till 7 o'clock P M when being within pistol shot away the latter hailed the Bon Homme Richard and was answered with a broadside

The battle thus begun between the two opposing flagships was carried on with unremitting fury each side seeking to rake the other Jones's vessel was less manageable than that of his opponent being at the best a dull sailer and the latter in consequence several times obtained an advantageous situation in spite of the efforts of the American to prevent it Having to deal with an enemy of much greater force Jones was compelled to come to close action in order to neutralize the superior qualities of the British flagship in maneuvering It was his desire to place the Bon Homme Richard athwart the bow of his antagonist but losing some of his braces, Jones was unable to carry out his intention In the attempt however the bowsprit of the British ship came across the poop of the Bon Homme Richard and was immediately lashed to her mizzen mast when the action of the wind brought the two ships square alongside each other the bow of one at the stern of the other, the yards interlocked and the muzzles of the guns of one ship touching the side of the other

This was the situation of affairs an hour after the opening of the engagement but previously the American ship had received several 18-pound shot below the water line and was leaking badly Lieutenant Colonel De Chamillard commanding twenty French soldiers stationed on the poop left his post having lost some of his men by the fire of the British, while the rest deserted their quarters The battery of 12 pounders manned by American seamen and French volunteers and commanded by Lieutenant Dale and Colonel Weibert was the chief reliance of the American commander but this was silenced and abandoned Six 18 pounders, composing the lower gun deck battery proved to be of no use two out of three bursting at the first fire and killing nearly all of their crews This left but two nine pounders on the quarter deck effective out of the battery engaged and none of the heavier guns were fired during the remainder of the action Purser Mease who commanded the quarter deck battery having been seriously wounded Jones was obliged to assume his duties and rallying, with great exertions a few men shifted over another nine pounder from the side disengaged and was thus able to bring three guns of that caliber to bear on the enemy

The fire of the men stationed aloft was the only aid these three guns now received but [illegible] was the greatest service rendered [illegible] who had charge of the maintop [illegible] commended by his commander [illegible] Double headed shot from one of the three pounders were hurled at the enemy's mainmast while grape and canister from the other two cleared her decks and [illegible] At this point according to Jones's official report the enemy were about to call for quarter when the gunner carpenter and master-at-arms of the Bon Homme Richard called for quarter under the impression that the ship was sinking [illegible] the former [illegible] over the colors but he found they had already been shot away Suppressing this attempt to surrender the ship and [illegible] the English commodore's most determined negative to his demand to know if he surrendered Jones fiercely continued the fight

The British frigate had dropped anchor and the fight so far had been between the two flagships but at 9 30 the Alliance came up and to the dismay of the Americans opened fire on the Bon Homme Richard which in spite of hails and signals continued until several officers and men had been killed or wounded Some of the Alliance's shot struck the Bon Homme Richard below the water line added to the apparently hopeless condition of affairs for the Americans while at the same time a fire broke out and Jones was urged by some of his officers to surrender To add to the difficulties of the situation the master at arms on his own responsibility released the prisoners but in spite of all obstacles Jones continued the action Shortly after the Englishman's main mast was observed to be tottering His fire slackened while that of the Americans increased and at 10 30 P M this remarkable battle came to an end the English commodore lowering his own colors The prize was the new frigate Serapis Captain Richard Pearson

The Bon Homme Richard had five feet of water in the hold and was on fire in several places her pumps barely kept the water from gaining while the fires were not extinguished until 10 o'clock A M of the following day The ship was a wreck the rudder cut away the timber almost entirely destroyed and to quote from Jones's official report 'a person must have been an eye witness to form a just idea of the tremendous scene of carnage wreck and ruin that everywhere appeared Humanity can not but recoil from the prospect of such finished horror and lament that war should produce such fatal consequences'

A survey of the Bon Homme Richard showed that it would be almost impossible to bring her into port Still the attempt was made but the wind increasing she was abandoned on the 25th, and went down The consort of the Serapis the Countess of Scarborough was captured by the Pallas after an engagement of one hour Thus ended this memorable action one of the most sanguinary recorded in history The two ships were not fairly matched the Bon Homme Richard being an old merchant vessel and carrying forty guns while the Serapis built for war purposes carried fifty guns though rated as a forty four gun ship

If doubt remains in the mind of any one in regard to Jones's bravery and determination to win at all hazards it should be set at rest by this dreadful battle His glorious victory made his name a greater terror to the enemies of his country and still more endeared him to the American people Owing to the heavier battery of the Serapis the Bon Homme Richard appeared several times on the point of being conquered but Jones refused to surrender and would have gone down with his colors flying rather than fall into the hands of the British

THE SINGER OF ONE SONG

He sang one song and died—no more but that
A single song and carelessly complete
He would not bind and thresh his chance grown wheat
Nor bring his wild fruit to the common vat
To store the acid rinsings thin and flat
Squeezed from the press or trodden under feet
A few slow beads blood red or honey sweet
Oozed from the grape which burst and spilled its fat
But time who soonest drops the heaviest things
That weight his pack will carry diamonds long
So through the poet's orchestra which weaves
One music from a thousand stops and strings
Pierces the note of that immortal song
"High over all the lonely bugle grieves"
—*Henry Augustin Beers Professor of English Literature in Yale University*

HOW COLUMBUS CAME TO AMERICA.

BY S. G. W. BENJAMIN

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As the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus draws near we are led to consider the contrast between our country now and what it was then The fact that there were traditions in his day concerning the discovery of this continent by Norsemen who sailed from Iceland several centuries earlier or that a priest named St Brandan had fled with his flock from Spain in a remote period to an unknown island in the Atlantic should in no wise detract from the great merit of Columbus He took such little heed of those traditions as to propose when he sailed from Palos that he should discover a new way to the East Indies He did not once dream that the result of his voyage would be the discovery of a new world and would open an unknown continent to the nations of the future

What manner of man was this Genoese mariner whose daring and enthusiasm were to change the destiny of mankind? He was tall well built and muscular his face was oval and full of expression lit by grey eyes that kindled with fire when he was aroused his hair and beard were light auburn in early manhood but the hardships of life turned them white when he was scarce 30 years old

By profession a sailor his intelligence won him command of ships and inspired his soul with great hopes and vast schemes schemes which required the assistance of kings to carry them into execution During his wanderings from port to port and from one court to another, Columbus gathered many ideas from the mariners and sages whom he met and thus gradually formed the great plan to which he devoted his life We all know how after numerous disappointments and the exercise of incredible perseverance this heroic navigator at last succeeded in winning the assistance and authority of the good Queen Isabella of Spain Armed with her commands Columbus was able to proceed to the little port of Palos de Moguer and secure two ships and crews for them and also a third vessel which he caused to be built or at least altered with money that [illegible] he was now able to borrow

The three ships of Columbus were named the Santa Maria which was the largest the Pinta and the Nina They were of the class called caravels which included decked and half decked vessels of thirty to 100 tons moved by sails rather than by oars The Santa Maria appears to have been about eighty five feet long and twenty four feet wide the size of a small coasting schooner She drew eight or nine feet of water and her floor or bottom judging from most ships of that time was quite flat in order to allow them to lie on a beach without tipping The greatest width was by no means at the deck level but on the water line hence when he was loaded [illegible] the hull bulged but a great deal in [illegible] ship which narrowed at the deck than at the water line This [illegible] is called tumbling home Such a form is rarely used now and even then in a greatly modified degree, but it has the advantage of making it harder for a ship to get her rail or bulwarks under water and [illegible] less keel room to the sweep of her [illegible] [illegible]

In the forward [illegible] and some of the crew [illegible] the rest of the crew lodged in such parts of the hold as were not occupied by the [illegible] provisions The admiral and high officers occupied the after cabin This part of the ship towered high above the water, and made her appear top heavy looked at from behind the hull it nearly seemed to come to a point from the water Doubtless the reason for this form of construction was to protect the vessel from catching heavy following seas over the stern when running before a gale of wind The prodigious clumsiness which such a shape produced was somewhat relieved by the great wealth of decoration which was lavished on the outside of a ship of those times such as we still see kept up on the picturesque craft of the Eastern Mediterranean The sides and bow and especially the stern were covered with quaint and intricate carved designs painted with brilliant colors black green vermilion and blue and glittering with large gilded cupids and heads or wreaths of flowers and elaborate scroll work in which the artisan of those days allowed his fancy to revel The very banner of Spain of crimson and golden yellow and the gay pennons floating from the flagstaff at the stern and from the mast heads so preposterously long that they dipped in the water in calm weather added to the magnificent spectacle presented by a Spanish ship in the glorious reign of Ferdinand and Isabella

The sister ships called the Pinta and the Nina were somewhat smaller probably 68 to [illegible] feet long the Nina being the smallest They differed in some respects from the Santa Maria having no deck amid ships but only the cabins or castle at the ends

As regards the rig of the ships of Columbus the Santa Maria was a carvel of the class called redondas because she carried square sails on her three forward masts and a small triangular sail called a lateen sail on the small aftermost mast over the stern There were three lower square sails called courses and over the main and fore sails were small square topsails Whether there was also a topsail on the mizzen mast is not certain There were no jibs but there is reason to believe a square sail called a water sail was carried under the bowsprit in a fair wind Such a sail began to be used about that time and continued in use over two centuries

The Pinta and Nina were originally rigged with lateen sails altogether but the Pinta was changed to a redonda before leaving Palos a square rig being the safest in a storm and the most handy in a steady fair wind like the trade wind that wafted them to this country When the fleet stopped at the Canary islands the Nina was also changed from a lateen rigged to a square rigged vessel perhaps because although the smallest of the squadron she could with her vast lateen sails keep closer to the wind than the others and thus outsail them in tacking to windward

Thus rigged and of such bluff build the ships of Columbus were yet able to make better time than we would suppose They averaged six and a half miles an hour and sometimes [illegible] in crossing the Atlantic

The rigging was entirely of hemp and the cables or ground tackle were of the same material Each cable was precisely four times the length of the main mast

Each ship carried a launch or boat that of the Santa Maria was thirty feet long The size of the boats was regulated by law It was the custom to tow these boats astern although in a storm they were sometimes hoisted on deck But such contrivances as davits or frames such as are now used for carrying boats were unknown That the boats of Columbus's ships were towed astern at least on the outward voyage seems probable because his journal states that on one occasion the breeze freshening he ordered the boat to be hauled on board It was a curious custom of those days to use the boats when towed astern as prisons in which to confine refractory sailors There they were kept [illegible] and wet, exposed to the weather and begging piteously to be taken on board Each boat for this reason carried a small brazier and charcoal on which the imprisoned men could cook their food

The Spanish mariners were in those days less skillful than the seamen of our time and the contrivances for working a ship were far more rude than ours For this reason they carried very large crews in proportion to their size No less than [illegible] persons sailed in the ships of Columbus It was then the law that a ship should be manned according to specific rules The number of sailors was graduated to the tonnage one third being apprentices In the after cabin were the captain called the patron the first mate called the watch man an officer known as the counsellor and serving as navigator the master of the quarter deck the secretary called the scribe who kept the logbook and acted as purser the head steward and the surgeon In the forward cabin were lodged the captain of the forecastle who was equivalent to a second mate the boatswain the carpenter and the carpenter's mate Every ship going on a long voyage was obliged to carry a full complement of officers as above Besides these there were pilots masters to tend the helm which was called the steering wheel being then unknown and there was a chief lookout with four assistants to keep watch on the bow day and night

If in these days with lights and rules of the road and charts it is difficult to keep clear of the land or avoid collisions judge what it must have been in those times Ships carried no red and green side lights the only lanterns fixed high up on each quarter which gave the ships a picturesque appearance but were of little practical value

The crew lived on salt fish olives cheese and hard bread which might have been broken with a hammer these viands were washed down with the cheap sour wines of Italy and Spain No live pigs and goats no canned meats and vegetables no juicy beef and mutton on ice were carried in these little ancient travels nor did the crew have the supreme luxury of pork and beans on Saturdays or plum duff on Sundays The sea cook on the ships of Columbus had somewhat less to do than the cook who prepares the rations of a sailor in this present year of grace

Where and how the common sailors slept is a curious question which can only be solved after considerable study Hammocks suspended from the beams were invented a short time before that period and were generally occupied by two—sleeping head to feet This was economising space with a vengeance Bunks also appear to have been used built into the side of the ship between decks and were also occupied by two men But for the most part the crews rolled themselves up in blankets or bits of sail and threw themselves down in a corner wherever they could—in good weather on the spar deck and in bad weather between decks Some of them seem to have had mattresses for it was a regulation that no sailor should take a mattress on board weighing over 15 pounds It was also a rule that only such should have beds as could afford to pay the captain a certain stipulated sum for the privilege

It was in such ships as these with such simple means and with such hardy but primitive crews that the great Columbus started forth on Friday the 3d of August 1492 to accomplish the most extraordinary undertaking of which we have any record Mark that he sailed on Friday and yet his voyage was crowned with success Mark too that he discovered America on Friday! Where are they who have a superstition about the ill omens of Friday Perhaps his success was because he was himself a [illegible] by a strong sense of duty [illegible] and every evening [illegible] descended below [illegible] his enterprise with unfading [illegible]

A [illegible] TRAIN

The [illegible] [illegible] twenty five [illegible] the shortest route to Chicago [illegible] passengers [illegible] Union depot Chicago [illegible] thirty six minutes ahead of other lines [illegible] ticket office No [illegible] First street corner Washington.

Dog-Men of Australia.

A TRUE STORY

BY EDWARD WAKEFIELD

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By dog men I do not mean dime museum curiosities men with the heads or tails of dogs nor indeed do I mean men who have anything at all to do with dogs The old Greeks had a fable about a race of beings whom they called Kunokephaloi dog headed and in Egypt you may see to this day innumerable paintings and sculptures of human figures with the head of a dog so naturally done that it might well be believed such creatures actually existed The ancient people knew better than that and what they intended to convey by those grotesque ideas was that men or even gods according to their idolatrous creeds, might have some of the qualities of dogs their faithfulness, their intelligence their unerring instinct It is in this sense that I have called the people I am going to describe dog men for they really have one of the most remarkable peculiarities of dogs and for that reason they are commonly employed instead of dogs

In the far North of the great island continent of Australia there are certain tribes of natives ferocious savages in their natural state but easily tamed by kindness who have a wonderful power of sight and smell by which they are enabled to procure their food in a trackless wilderness where otherwise they would always be in danger of starving to death They are trained from childhood to notice all natural objects not as we ordinarily notice them just glancing round us and taking in the general effect but so closely and carefully that not the slightest thing escapes their observation I once read a clever little story called "Eyes and No Eyes," descriptive of two boys who went out for a country walk One saw a thousand beautiful and interesting things and returned with his pockets and his satchel full of natural objects he had collected The other saw nothing in particular and brought back nothing but a feeling of weariness That is the difference between "Eyes" and "No Eyes" Well these people in Australia might be called "All Eyes and Nose," for they never go anywhere without seeing and smelling everything that is to be seen and smelt They are the only human beings I ever met with who use their scent as well as their sight as animals do for finding their way pursuing or escaping from their enemies or picking up their living If a particular bird sits on a particular tree they can tell why it does so and by using their eyes and nose they often get the food which the bird expected to get If a snake has passed over the ground they can see where the tiny mosses and leaves were pressed down or turned aside in its zigzag path and when it has crossed some place where there is nothing but hard earth they can still follow it by the smell it has left and track it to its hole and entice it out and catch it with a forked stick so that it cannot bite them

The kangaroo is one of the hardest of all animals to hunt by scent because it leaps twenty or thirty feet at a bound and only touches the ground for a moment with its horny hind feet before it leaps again The keenest of dogs are sometimes thrown off the trail by this eccentric mode of progression But not the natives I am speaking of If they cannot see the marks where the kangaroo came down they can smell the place and if they cannot smell it because they are too far to the right or to the left or too far ahead or not far enough a quick sharp glance to either side in front and behind soon sets them right then One sense or the other is sure to be available and in many instances the two work together admirably just as a champion ball player's eyes and hand work together without his knowing how

This singular faculty has been turned to account by the governments of the Australian colonies for a very important purpose

I was once travelling over a lonely road in the northwest of Queensland quite on the edge of the great Australian desert and towards nightfall I stopped at a miserable shanty built of the bark of the gumtree which was the only human dwelling in the neighborhood and likely to be the only shelter obtained for many miles Dismounting from my horse I knocked vigorously at the crazy door with the handle of my riding whip There was no answer but as I had seen lights moving inside as I approached I knew there must be somebody about I knocked again and getting no response I went round to the back where there was another door Giving another loud knock followed by a kick, I pushed the door open and walked into a tumble down sort of kitchen, where there was a ragged and depraved looking woman washing some clothes in an iron bucket by the light of a small wood fire She assailed me in violent language telling me that hers was no accommodation house and that I had better go about my business I did my best to soothe her and taking out a sovereign offered to pay liberally for food and lodging She seemed strangely unwilling, but as I insisted on staying whether she liked it or not she ended by giving my horse a feed and getting a piece of cold mutton and some damper for me After this wretched meal she poured out a quantity of fiery spirit from a square bottle into a tin pannikin and handed it to me I tasted the stuff but as soon as the woman turned to get a pannikin for herself I threw the rest into the ashes Having had her drink she led me up a rickety ladder into a kind of loft divided into two compartments Glancing into one of these I saw a man lying on a bed with all his clothes on, and muttering to himself as if he were tipsy The woman shut the door of that room with another volume of bad language and pointing to the other part of the loft, told me I could lay my blankets there Not liking the look of the place at all I resolved not to go to sleep if I could help it but merely to rest my weary limbs In spite of myself however I soon dozed off and must have been asleep for several hours when I was suddenly awakened by somebody shaking me roughly Starting up I saw in the clear moonlight the man whom I had seen lying on the bed in the next room He was staggering about, and looked very white in the face but yet he seemed to know what he was doing He leaned down and whispered to me that there had been foul play and that there was a man dead in his room He said he had arrived late in the [illegible] foot and gone to bed tipsy from [illegible] the woman had given him He [illegible] anything more until he [illegible] in the night to [illegible] his boots which had [illegible] found the body [illegible] [illegible] I had not been asleep [illegible] that it was [illegible] of the [illegible] been shot [illegible] his clothes were [illegible] We [illegible] to go downstairs [illegible] found that a sort of hatch had been closed from below at the top of the stairs, and it was impossible to descend We agreed then, that I should lower myself from the [illegible] window and getting my horse from the adjoining paddock ride back as fast as I could to the township I had last come from, some twenty five miles distant, where there was a telegraph station the other man remaining at the shanty to watch the course of events It was long past daylight before I reached my destination and having told my story to the constable at the village, aroused the telegraphist and sent a message to a larger town on a line of railway not far off About noon a party of mounted police superb looking fellows, over six feet high in very trim uniform and mounted on splendid horses rode up to the telegraph station and inquired for me I told them all I knew and they in their turn, informed me that the shanty I had stopped at had the worst possible name, and that I might think myself lucky to have escaped with my life Having obtained a fresh horse, I returned with the police to the shanty To our astonishment we found it entirely deserted There was not a sign of the woman, the man or the dead body The front door was fastened with a rusty chain and padlock and the back door was barred inside We only got in by forcing up a window Not only was there no fire but the ashes had been wetted so as to look as if there had been no fire for a long time The filthy bedsteads, made of rough timbers and sacking, were entirely bare and the few utensils that I had seen in the kitchen were gone In short there were no signs of habitation at all but the place had been made to look as if it had been deserted for months or years

The police were at first inclined to suspect my good faith, but on my showing them letters and other evidences of my identity and of the objects of my journey they were satisfied that a mysterious crime had been committed They sent one of their number back to the township and about nightfall two men arrived with a supply of food and a few other necessaries with which we made ourselves fairly comfortable in the deserted and dismal shanty

Early on the following morning the constable who had been despatched to the township returned accompanied by a sharp-looking elderly man in plain clothes, and two of the most extraordinary looking objects I ever saw They were blacks short loosely built fellows in coarse blue serge jackets and trousers with bare feet Their heads were the most striking things about them Very large in proportion to their bodies they were covered with a dense mass of wavy black hair The bones of the forehead protruded curiously and the eyes were very large and bright like a wild animal's The nose was rather flat and very thick and through the septum was thrust a quill The mouth and chin were strongly marked, but less noticeable than the upper part of the face The two men rode close together behind the trooper and as soon as they dismounted stood aside talking to one another in a low tone in some native dialect They were black trackers belonging to the detective police

The man in plain clothes who was a detective officer, having briefly conferred with the police and myself signed to the blacks and we all entered the shanty together The trackers were immediately set to work Leaning down till their heads were almost on a level with their knees they overran the whole building first in company and then separately peering into every nook and corner and occasionally lying flat down and pressing their faces against the floor or the wall They never spoke a word but they sometimes made a peculiar purring sound one to another which they both evidently understood When they had completed the search to their own satisfaction they came to the detective, and went over the shanty again with him he making notes in a book They showed him exactly where the murder had been committed where the blood had stained the floor though the place had been burnt over with the bottom of a red hot frying pan and then covered with dirt where the body had lain where I had slept where the woman had slept and in short where every incident had occurred down to the minutest details not omitting to detect the spirit which I had thrown into the ashes on the earthen hearth

They were then taken outside and directed to search for the trail of the criminals After running backwards and forwards, with their heads near the ground, as before, leaning occasionally on short wands which they carried in the left hand, they at length reported that there were three fresh trails and one less fresh Of the fresh ones, two were the trails of a horse coming and going but much heavier going than coming and the third was the trail of a man on foot, in his stockings The trail that was less fresh than the others was that of the same horse that had come and gone again afterwards The police decided to follow the trail of the man on foot first The two blacks immediately set off at a run following the trail almost as fast as we could trot after them though as far as I could see the surface of the ground was nothing but sunbaked earth with a few shriveled weeds here and there Every three or four miles they stopped and showed us where the man had rested describing his attitude whether he had only sat down or lain at full length In the course of three or four hours the trail led us into a piece of stony country with stunted trees here and there and thick scrub in the gullies, but the blacks were never at fault for a moment Towards nightfall they told us the trail was quite fresh and that we were getting close on the man we were after and an hour later they stopped before a group of bushy trees which made a sort of screen across the bottom of a gully The police surrounded the spot, and closed in upon it The next moment they seized a man who was lying in a blanket at the foot of one of the trees It was the man who had awakened me in the night at the shanty

His story was soon told He had remained on watch for some hours, but hearing a man arrive on horseback and enter into conversation with the woman below he had got alarmed for himself Listening attentively he heard the pair ascend the ladder and begin to unbolt the latch and concluding that under the circumstances discretion was the better part of valour, he had dragged a blanket from the bed climbed out of the garret window let himself drop to the ground and made for the bush as fast as he could tramp

The police gave him a mount behind one of their horses and we all returned to the shanty The blanket proved an important clue It was a fetid thing with a loathsome stench of tobacco, drink and filth of every sort, but the blacks had not had possession of it many seconds before they detected fresh blood stains on it, and after going round the house two or three times with the blanket in their hands they got on a trail at the back which they said should be followed It led to a hollow about a hundred and fifty yards from the house where there was a broken down fence round a small space which had evidently been used for a slaughter yard It was horribly dirty and scattered here and there with tags and ends of sheepskin and wool sheep's bones and remnants of offal Having examined this spot very carefully the blacks got two sharp stakes from the broken fence and digging with the point soon threw up a mound of earth The digging became easier after the [illegible] was removed and [illegible] they came upon the rest of the [illegible] and [illegible] the body of the murdered man buried in what had formerly been a receptacle for the drainage from the sheep yard

By this time the trackers were quite exhausted [illegible] alert as ever [illegible] were then [illegible] the trail of the horse the freshest [illegible] which they followed [illegible] hour after hour [illegible] and all that they ambled along [illegible] for rest and food at long intervals [illegible] intelligent [illegible] never [illegible] a sound except the panting horse which seemed to give them great comfort In fact we on horseback suffered much more from fatigue than they [illegible] to tell the truth, towards the end [illegible] journey I heartily wished they would [illegible] the trail. But not a bit of it. On the [illegible] noon of the second day we arrived [illegible] among the hills in a very desolate [illegible] region and made a camp Here I [illegible] with one of the police troopers and [illegible] horses, while the others with the [illegible] tective and the trackers went [illegible] glen, still following the trail, on [illegible] quarter of an hour later we heard a [illegible] sion of shots, and before long our [illegible] returned bringing the woman of the [illegible] with them, and also a determined [illegible] ruffian, covered with blood, and two [illegible] men one of whom was also badly [illegible] The prisoners consisted of a notorious [illegible] ranger and a couple of [illegible] whose hut he had taken refuge [illegible] partner in guilt.

The murdered man turned out [illegible] wealthy squatter, who had foolishly [illegible] at the shanty with a large sum of money [illegible] had won at a race meeting, and had [illegible] followed by the bushranger and [illegible] death when under the influence [illegible] drugged liquor supplied by the woman [illegible] precious pair were tried at Rockhampton [illegible] and the man was hanged, the woman [illegible] escaping the gallows on account of [illegible]

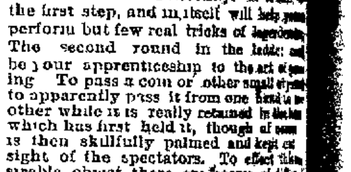
"When on his trial the hardened [illegible] taunted the police with the fact, which was perfectly true, that they would never have taken him without the help of [illegible] 'hounds of black-fellows.'"

Tricks Without Apparatus

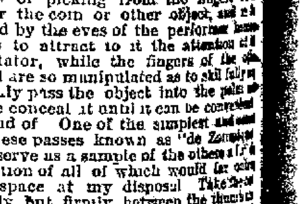
By Professor Herrmann

[Copyrighted, 1890.]

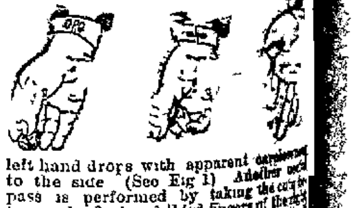
The basis of fully one-half the [illegible] which have to do with the [illegible] magical disappearance or [illegible] small articles is the faculty of [illegible] easily and naturally. Take a [illegible] or a silver dollar and lay it on the [illegible] palm of the right hand. Close the [illegible] slightly, and with a little practice you [illegible] find that the fleshy part of the hand [illegible] contract around the edges of the coin [illegible] it firmly, and at the same time you will [illegible] to move the arm and hand [illegible] naturally in any direction, still [illegible] the coin I need not impress upon you [illegible] necessity of holding the hand [illegible] these movements with the palm [illegible] wards the body, so as to conceal the [illegible] from anyone who may be in front of [illegible] After you have learned to hold a coin [illegible] manner so that you can use your hand [illegible] freely as though there were nothing [illegible] you can experiment with the [illegible] more bulky objects, such as a [illegible] small lemon a rubber ball or even [illegible] I have said practice and [illegible] stant practice is the chief of [illegible] golden rules of legerdemain. [illegible] may have heard of Houdin, [illegible] celebrated conjurer. When [illegible] working as a practical watchmaker, [illegible] came seized with the idea of becoming [illegible] dent in the art of magic, he used to [illegible] the ample side pockets of his coat a [illegible]



of small objects, with which he was [illegible] stantly practicing, until in course of [illegible] his manual dexterity and sense of [illegible] came highly developed It is not [illegible] of course, to carry things as far as [illegible] without constant and persevering [illegible] even a moderate degree of proficiency [illegible] attainable. Nature can do much in the [illegible] of supple joints and broad hands, as [illegible] the in born knack of rapid movement, [illegible] practice—practice and yet again practice [illegible] the chief lesson to be learnt. Suppose [illegible] that you have taken the first step, and [illegible] learnt to palm small objects with some [illegible] gree of dexterity, using either the palm [illegible] the left hand indifferently. It is all [illegible] the first step, and in itself will help you [illegible] perform but few real tricks of legerdemain [illegible] The second round in the ladder [illegible] be your apprenticeship to the art of [illegible] ing To pass a coin or other small object [illegible] to apparently pass it from one hand to [illegible] other while it is really retained in the hand which has first held it, though of course is then skillfully palmed and kept out of sight of the spectators. To effect this [illegible] sirable object there are scores of different methods adopted by different performers and in fact the same "pass" is rarely [illegible] twice during one entertainment by [illegible]



skilled entertainers All these methods [illegible] however, founded on the same principle that is the hand into which the article [illegible] supposed to find its way assumes all the [illegible] tions of picking from the fingers of [illegible] other the coin or other object, and is [illegible] lowed by the eyes of the performer [illegible] so as to attract to it the attention of [illegible] spectator, while the fingers of the [illegible] hand are so manipulated as to skillfully [illegible] quickly pass the object into the palm [illegible] there conceal it until it can be conveniently got rid of One of the simplest and [illegible] of these passes known as "de Zampa" [illegible] will serve us a sample of the others [illegible] scription of all of which would far [illegible] the space at my disposal Take [illegible] lightly but firmly between the thumb [illegible] second finger of the left hand, which is [illegible] out from the body with the palm [illegible] most Now bring the right hand [illegible] the left, partly clenched and with the [illegible] downward. Pass the fingers over [illegible] thumb under the coin held in the left [illegible] and at the precise moment of supposed [illegible] tact let the coin drop downward into [illegible] cuplike palm of the left hand, in which [illegible] immediately palmed. The right hand [illegible] the same time closed as though it had [illegible] coin in it and is carried upward and [illegible] lowed by the performer's eyes, while [illegible]



left hand drops with apparent carelessness to the side (See Fig 1) Another [illegible] pass is performed by taking the coin between the first and third fingers of the [illegible] hand, which support it by its edge, while [illegible] is steadied by the pressure of the second finger behind it. The right hand [illegible] passed swiftly towards the left, which [illegible] held open apparently to receive the coin [illegible] before the right hand reaches it the thumb is slid along the face of the coin until [illegible] top joint passes the outer edge of it, and [illegible] an almost automatic movement it [illegible] round that the coin is nipped between [illegible] ball of the thumb and the joint. The [illegible] hand stimulates the movement of taking [illegible] and grasping the coin as in the former [illegible] and the right hand with the deceptive [illegible] within it falls to the side. (See Fig 2) [illegible] may then be got rid of if there is necessity for it by deftly sliding it into the side pocket of the trousers, or, if the amateur wants [illegible] approach as nearly as possible to the methods of the real conjurer into a pocket [illegible] small pocket with a wide aperture made [illegible] the purpose on either side of the trousers [illegible] hand each thigh I may say in passing [illegible] the innocent looking evening dress of the modern illusionist is, to a certain extent [illegible] snare and a delusion and by the exercise of [illegible] a considerable ingenuity has been made [illegible] available for the purposes of concealment [illegible] the ridiculous-looking old velvet [illegible] gown in which poor old Anderson [illegible] the so-called wizard of the North, used to appear, and which would have afforded [illegible] cover, had the necessity arisen for a [illegible] parlor furniture or the contents of a small dry goods store.

APART

Here lieth one whose name was writ in water
As writ in th[illegible] enchanted stream—
[illegible] a [illegible] gleam—
Like murmurous golden dream
Silver fountains [illegible] or
[illegible] along the shore
[illegible] evermore.
[illegible] wondrous lights
[illegible] lights
[illegible] fluent,
[illegible] shall suspend
[illegible] monument
[illegible] Boston [illegible]

Sunset Pass

OR

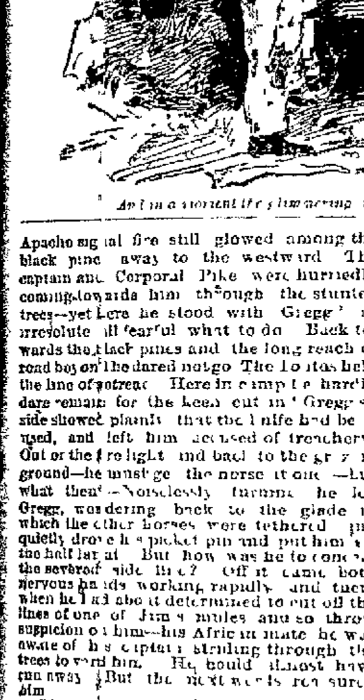
Running the Gauntlet Through Apache La

BY CAPT CHAS KING, U S A
AUTHOR OF "THE DESERTER" "A [illegible]" "THE [illegible]"

[illegible] THE [illegible] RIFT

A[illegible] this time Du[illegible] Jim had been [illegible] soundly wrapped [illegible] his blankets with [illegible] feet to the fire The [illegible] was never an hour [illegible] day or night when the [illegible] lively African could [illegible] loll at full length, [illegible] sunshine or shade, and [illegible] forget his cares, if [illegible] he ever had, in less than three minutes [illegible] this case despite Saber's warning, which [illegible] had overheard he simply took note of the fa[illegible] that the captain and Corporal Pike were [illegible] looking after things and that was enough [illegible] for him There was no use in worrying [illegible] when 'Marsa Gwin' was on guard, a[illegible] within an hour from the time he had [illegible] his substantial supper, Jim was snoring m[illegible] lodiously, with his head buried in his arm[illegible]

Manuelito was thoroughly aware of th[illegible] trait of his stable mate, else he had n[illegible] dared to bring the captain's horse so clo[illegible] to the fire Now his fierce half Indian fac[illegible] seemed full of perplexity and dread Th[illegible]



And in a moment the glimmering [illegible]

Apache signal fire still glowed among th[illegible] black pine away to the westward Th[illegible] captain and Corporal Pike were hurriedl[illegible] coming towards him through the stunte[illegible] trees—yet here he stood with Gregg [illegible] irresolute all fearful what to do Back to[illegible] wards the black pines and the long reach [illegible] road beyond he dared not go The lo[illegible] the line of retreat Here in camp he hardl[illegible] dare remain for the keen cut in Gregg's [illegible] side showed plainly that the knife had be[illegible] used, and left him accused of treachery Out of the firelight and back to the gr[illegible] ground—he must get the horse it one —[illegible] what then? —Noiselessly turning he le[illegible] Gregg, wandering back to the glade [illegible] which the other horses were tethered [illegible] quietly drove his picket pin and put him [illegible] the halt lariat But how was he to conc[illegible] the severed side line? Off it came bot[illegible] nervous hands working rapidly and the[illegible] when he had about determined to cut off th[illegible] lines of one of Jim's mules and so thro[illegible] suspicion on him—his African mate he wa[illegible] aware of his captain striding through th[illegible] trees toward him. He could almost hav[illegible] run away But the next words reassured him

"That you Manuelito?" challenged Cap[illegible] tain Gwin, in low hoarse tones "A[illegible] right! Take the side lines off Gregg, an[illegible] saddle him for me at once I have wo[illegible] to do"

The Mexican could hardly believe in hi[illegible] escape For the time being, at least h[illegible] stood safe It would be easy enough late[illegible] to lose the telltale side line in the water[illegible] of the lake Manuelito cursed his folly i[illegible] having used the knife at all He stopped [illegible] ed that piece of bad judgment He could have unbuckled them just as well But a[illegible] the same he blessed his lucky stars for th[illegible] respite In three minutes he had Greg[illegible] saddled and ready by the little camp fire There stood the captain and Pike in low an[illegible] earnest conversation

"I shall only go out a short four mile[illegible] said the former but I must satisfy mys[illegible] as to whether those beggars are coming th[illegible] way to night [illegible] and I have [illegible] them many a time and the country is [illegible] flat and open for six miles ba[illegible]

"I wish the captain would stay here an[illegible] let me go," pleaded Pike

"No I'm never satisfied without seein[illegible] for myself You and Manuelito will ha[illegible] your arms in constant readiness and watc[illegible] for me as I come back There's no moon [illegible]

Down at the [illegible]

no light—but [illegible] much the better for my pur[illegible] pose Is [illegible] all ready [illegible] glance at [illegible] the one [illegible] in the [illegible] balance before [illegible]

Who can [illegible] with what ove[illegible] and yearnin[illegible] the fallen [illegible] peered [illegible] of the camp [illegible] three [illegible] mer over [illegible] to see it [illegible] reveal [illegible] not [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] the cool [illegible] into [illegible]

[illegible] will [illegible] know [illegible] it [illegible] you three [illegible] I'll be back [illegible] for my [illegible]

Three minutes more [illegible] they heard the [illegible] rhythmic beat of [illegible] open plateau [illegible] sturdy [illegible] captain preferred [illegible]

FOR SPECIAL INFORMATION
ADDRESS EITHER—

Samuel Elmore,
Frank L. Parker,
J. H. D. Gray,
B. S. Worsley,
W. W Parker,
C. H. Stockton,
Frank Spittal.
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SWIM WITH THE TIDE TO

ASTORIA

THE GREAT NORTH PACIFIC SEAPORT.

OF THE FOLLOWING WELL
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B. Van Dusen,
E. W. Wright,
J. W. & D. H. Welch,
J. H. Mansell,
Wm. B. Adair,
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STEAMSHIP LINES

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And Deep Water Ships to Every Port in the World

THE MOST INVITING FIELD

—FOR—

CAPITALISTS AND MANUFACTURERS

ONE TRANSCONTINENTAL ROAD

NEARING COMPLETION,

And three more of the great railroad companies of the United States have surveying parties in the field.

RAPID DEVELOPMENT

—OF—

Inexhaustible Resources in This Vicinity

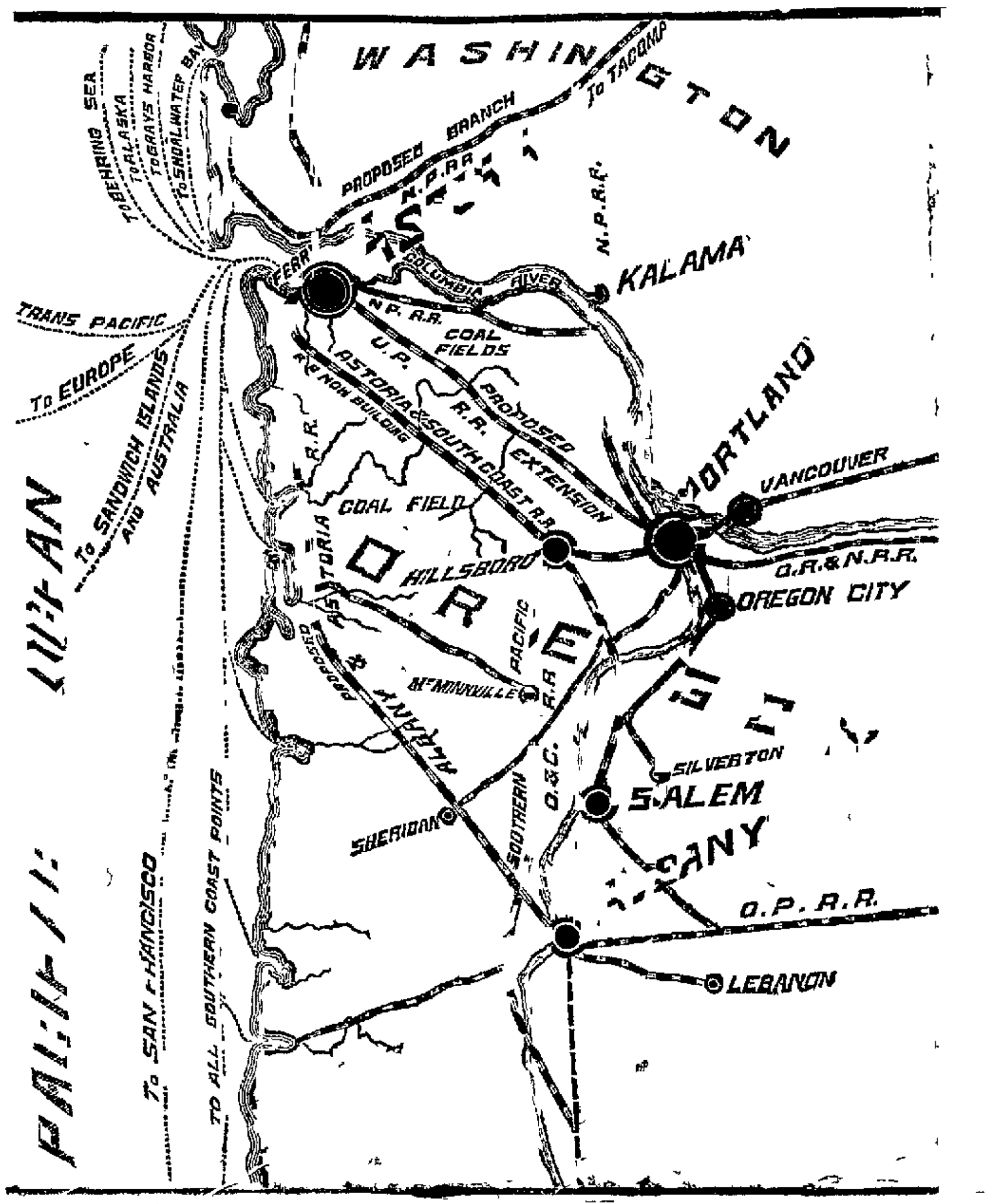
IN THE HISTORY OF MODERN

BOOMS

None Can Compare With the Coming Boom in

ASTORIA

The Outlet for the Columbia River Basin



ASTORIA

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SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, GAS AND ELECTRIC LIGHT,

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The best fire department on the Coast and all other advantages usually found in a progressive community.

TIMBER, DWARFING THE FORESTS OF THE EAST,

COAL AND MINERAL DEPOSITS

That Will Make Millionaires of Many a Pushing Man

ONE THOUSAND MEN NOW AT WORK

On the Astoria & South Coast Railroad

And one thousand more will be put to work as rapidly as they can be procured.

REAL ESTATE IN ASTORIA

IS CHEAPER TO-DAY

Than in any other city of 10,000 inhabitants in America and it will double in less than six months.

INCOMPARABLE CLIMATE!

INNUMERABLE CHANCES FOR INVESTMENT!

In Every Respect the Peer of All Other Harbors on the Coast

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Her Prospects are Brightest. Her Future is Assured

LF THE CREW DIED.

ness on Board the Lumber Bark Anita.

AMER ERIN SURELY LOST

Francisco Shipping in January—California oal Trade—Wheat at Port Costa and San Francisco.

TA RICA, Feb 1.—[Special Telegram]— bark Anita was recently towed into raiso bay, making six inches of water our. She was bound for Falmouth, cargo of lumber. On the voyage the were attacked with fever and an ex- inary swelling of the feet. Eight out rteen died. The captain was among who died.

crew attribute the illness to the bad y of the food, drinking rain water, and having to live mostly on fresh fish out of the sea. Their ship provis ere spoiled.

an Francisco January Shipping

FRANCISCO, Feb 1.—[Special Telegram] total number of vessels arriving at rancisco from domestic, Atlantic and n ports for the month of January is ight, and the total tonnage 47,793 There were three assorted cargoes New York and one from Philadelphia onth.

vessels from Europe included 4 from pool, 2 from London, 1 from Hull and Antwerp. These brought the usual s of iron, chemicals, cement, liquors indow glass. The vessels from Ausall came coal laden, as usual. There ly one ship from British Columbia oal last month, the other three vesere schooners The vessels from the ian islands brought sugar 1 from America nitrate, 1 from Hong Kong nd the other Chinese produce Vesom miscellaneous sources included a 1189 tons from Mexico and 1 of 2018 om Brazil both in ballast.

The San Francisco Coal Trade

FRANCISCO Feb 1—A weekly re- f the coal market says During the here have been the following arrivals l From Australia 2588 tons, from orthern mines 6421 tons Recent ar- hough extremely light, have not af- quotations, but have improved the of steam grades which are now being ed of at a serious loss to the importer neral belief among the heavy dealers hat cheaper grades of domestic and coals must advance later on The grade of house coals for family uses the late storms has had largely in- l sales at full prices, and the stock on being gradually diminished If out- eights from here do not show better it means little or no British coal.

e for the Missing Erin Given Up.

ON, Feb. 1.—Hopes had been enter- here that the first vessel to from the Azores would bring of the safety of the National Erin, from New York for London, ng overdue. These hopes, however, spelled to-day upon the arrival of the steamer Gibraltar, from St. Michael. braltar reports that up to the time of ing nothing had been heard at the of the missing steamer

ain in California Warehouses.

RANCISCO Feb 1—Stocks of grain in ancisco warehouses February 1 are d as follows: Wheat 10 000 tons bar 000, oats 20,000 The quantity of t Port Costa is 97,000 tons, and ag l 107,000 tons in all the ca[illegible] ware uses, a decrease of 25,000 tons during January. One year ago the total was 87,000 tons.

A HUMAN BLOODSUCKER.

Chilian Vampire Attempts to Eat a Little Boy Alive.

SAN FRANCISCO Feb. 1—[Special Telegram]—A special letter received here from Chili, South America, says. Peo Perez, accompanied by a small boy, Enrique Bello, 7 years old, left Valparaiso to travel on foot to Santiago. Upon arrival at the entrance of the railroad tunnel Perez seized the boy and undertook to eat him alive.

Amidst the screams of the boy he ate the fingers of one hand, part of one foot and bit pieces out of his cheek. He then commenced sucking the blood, but in the meantime the boy fainted. A guard of the tunnel in passing through and out of it came upon Perez while in the midst of his feast, but before he could be arrested he fled up the banks and disappeared The boy was taken to a hospital. Subsequently the vampire was captured by the police.

IMPORTATION OF CHINAMEN.

Attorney-General Miller Determined to Stop the Immoral Traffic.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 1.—[Special Telegram]—Geo W Schell, who has received notice from Attorney-General Miller, of his appointment as special assistant United States attorney for the Northern and Southern districts of California to aid in the enforcement of the Chinese exclusion act, has also received from the attorney general a letter in which he says:

The necessity for enforcement of the exclusion act appears to be more important now than ever, if it be true as reported, that the law is being evaded in the importation of Chinese women into the United States for immoral purposes. This evil must be stopped, and every law and agency provided by the government must be used for that purpose

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS.

High Priced Cooks for the Palace Hotel.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 1.—[Special Telegram]—J W Young, steward of the Palace hotel, has returned from the East With him came Alexander Dubois, who becomes chief cook at the Palace hotel Dubois was lately in the employ of the Vanderbilts, at a salary of $5000 a year. Dubois was found available as the Vanderbilt family had gone to Europe As first assistant to M Dubois the chief cook at the famous Brunswick was secured, other assistants were secured from the corps of Delmonicos and the Cafe Savarin These chefs took charge of the Palace hotel kitchen this morning

Prentice Mulford Revisits California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 1—[Special Telegram]—Prentice Mulford, an early California journalist, and now a noted writer, has arrived on a Panama steamer from New York Mulford revisits California after an absence of fifteen years. He has long been engaged in the publishing business in New York He will probably remain in the state some time He says he has no plans and is like the boy who on asking his mother what rules he should have for his guidance was told not to have any, that they were a bad thing

Slippery Sliding Valve Swindle

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1—[Special Telegram]—Johanna Bengstock has sued John G H. Lampadius to recover $500, which she claims to have invested in stock in a sliding valve owned by defendant. Plaintiff alleges in her complaint that the money was obtained by misrepresentation and fraud, that the inventor claimed a company would shortly incorporate, and that he had made a contract with the Northern Pacific Railroad Company to place the sliding valve upon the rolling stock of that company.

California Census Item.

RIVERSIDE Cal, Feb. 1—[Special Telegram]—Mrs John R Barham, of this city, gave birth this morning to triplets, two girls and a boy. One of the girls weighs four pounds, the other five and the boy six The husband is a teamster, and they have already had five children.

Peruvian Politics Copied After Ours

LIMA, Feb. 1.—A democratic assembly composed of three delegates from each department of the republic, met yesterday and proclaimed Nicolas de Pierola the party's candidate for the presidency. This is the first time that an assembly of such a nature has been organized in Peru.

First National Bank of Puyallup

WASHINGTON Feb. 1—[Special Telegram]—The comptroller of the currency has authorized the organization of the First National bank of Puyallup, with a capital of $50,000. Following are the officers: Harry M Ball, president, H. S. Martin, cashier.

The Wounded Gambler Will Live.

SEATTLE Feb. 1—[Special Telegram]—Dick Richards, who was shot by David Deuce Monday morning in the Elite Club gambling hell, continues to improve and is now out of danger.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES

The steamer Corona went aground in the San Pedro harbor Saturday morning, but was soon floated with little damage.

The coroner's jury has decided that the terrible wreck on Monday last near Carmel, Ind, was caused by carelessness of the railroad officials in moving trains.

Peter Wise, the labor leader jointly charged with Powderly with conspiracy by Callaghan, was given a hearing Saturday afternoon at Greensburg, Pa, and bound over to the court in the sum of $300

A Great Catch

Miss Tessie Fair, who is one of the most notable catches in the matrimonial market, says the New York *Sun*, is seen a great deal about at the theaters in New York She dines in the Hoffman house restaurant with her mother and sister every night, and her table is gazed at by a variety of professional bachelors with faces more or less indicative of a deep and earnest yearning Whoever will marry Miss Fair will come into possession of her original dowry together with the share which she is to have from her father's estate the whole of which foots up to so many millions that it is rather a dazzling thing to think of during this era of financial depression. Miss Fair looks something like Lady Randolph Churchill, though she is by no means as handsome as that distinguished American abroad The clever heiress has a good figure, however, small but regular features, and a thoughtful manner She is seldom or never known to smile Perhaps it is not necessary with so many millions floating around loose in the family

The Jersey Lily's Complexion

Apropos of the Jersey Lily, a point or two which the vulgar herd does not know. Langtry owes that wonderful complexion to the intensely hot baths she takes. The tub is filled with hot water, and she dabbles first one foot and then the other in it until she can endure it; then in she goes, and comes out looking like a lobster instead of a lily. She does not believe in cold baths. She wears very little underclothing. There are dainty silk shirts of dainty hue, mauve being the favorite. The satin corsets all lace behind and there is a broad steel down the front. Long silk stockings which reach nearly to the bottom of the corset are worn, and except for two or three of the coldest winter months certain bifurcated lace-trimmed garments are not worn; neither any petticoat save a short affair that barely reaches the knee

Best iodides and vegetable alteratives make Ayer's Sarsaparilla the best blood medicine.

To San Francisco.

First cabin accommodations can be secured, via Northern Pacific, by calling at the ticket office, No 121 First, corner Washington.

SO SAITH THE LEGEND.

The Wintry Winds Known as Pyle Canyon Zephyrs.

A ROMANCE OF EASTERN OREGON

The Beautiful Indian Maiden Who Was Torn from Her Home by Palefaces and Whose Death Angered the Great Spirit.

Every railroad man between Portland and Huntington; every passenger that has had much experience in Western blockades; every freighter, who used to wield the "black snake" behind ten and twelve mules, and who used to eat the ice that froze on the top of the Umatilla whisky barrels—all these, and many others, have heard of the Pyle canyon zephyr! They know how the meadow lands stretch for half a mile from the road line to the farm houses on the other side, nestled behind the rows of English willows and hid in the environments of lilacs and poplars. They have seen the high hills rising in a majestic ruggedness behind the road on one side and behind the farmhouse on the other. They know how a steep, precipitous canyon, rock lined and cliff crowned, steals down the western side, and opens out into the main canyon And lastly, they know how in midwinter the wind revels in fitful, feverish gusts, whirling and cavorting, twisting and twirling, and piling the snow in drifts that would awe an Alpine veteran guide or a Montana cowboy They know—allow this last indulgence—how these drifts often baffle the rotary snow plow even, and how they cast a sense of smallness and narrowness over the haystacks of the pioneer ranchers, who each year, regular as the clock on the mantel enjoy a visitation of the same thing, but never think of it until it comes howling in their ears

Yes, the Pyle canyon zephyr, like some of Solomon's sayings, has become a household word in all the homes of Eastern Oregon. The resident girls are called "wind splitters," and the boys "razor backs" They are considered as being hardy and tough—able to bear the fiercest storms School teachers employed in Pyle canyon—especially the female teachers—are looked upon by the fraternity as prodigies As monsters with sheet iron shells, and false teeth They are revered for the courage they possess! Courage! Yes, courage, if it takes such an attribute to face a snow storm so thick you can't see your tracks behind you, to a rickety, rackety shanty of a schoolhouse, with a stove pipe hole in the roof big enough for the opening into an underground stable; with a pair of brown corduroys stuffed in one window, and the back of Monteith's Elementary Geography tacked over the other. If it takes courage for a girl of sweet, entrancing 26, to wade in snow deep as Mary Cecil Hay's last novel, just for the sum of $30 per month, and for the pleasure of enjoying six months of the year among the Eastern Oregon urchins, with warts on their noses, and many little dirty stains on their reputations, then they can be revered truly for the courage they possess God bless the Eastern Oregon school marms! They deserve as much credit for their rawhide fortitude, as Ingersoll does for his aptness at cracking a joke on Moses, or at making fun of Joshua's generalship.

But even in all this disquietude that Pyle canyon winds bring to the threshholds of residents, they take it as one of the inevitable processes of nature, just as sure of its appearance as is the return of spring with buttercups and poor sheep—or like the coming of autumn with its ripe apples and onions. They look on the mighty breezes that sweep down the hilly gorges into Grande Ronde below as the immense destiny of nature partly wrought. They do not think for an instant that some tremendous giant of the mother world chained and prisoned is the author of their wintry troubles. Their fancy cannot picture the spirit of an Indian woman, standing in silent and moody majesty on the rugged precipice that overlooks their homes, holding in her skeleton fingers the magical sack, hurling down upon them these wintry thunderbolts of wind and crying with her phantom and hideous voice: "Take this as thy heritage! Thy forefathers brought grief to my wigwam, and my spirit is hurling back its direful woe into the happy homes of their posterity!" No, they cannot picture the first settlers of beautiful Oregon, building the crime, the shadow of which is now visited upon them by the prevalence of these wintry winds and blending snows!

But legend says yes Legend points with shadowy finger to a lone and desolate pile of rocks in the hills back of Pyle canyon, and at night when the sun, in his yearly course, grows farther and farther toward the southern horizon, legend drags from this grave a woeful spirit—grim and ghastly, hideous and vicious—but a being of swiftness, and stands it upon the cliff in sight of the homes below, then, with grinning and groaning, it strikes aimless and bewildered blows on the air, and lo, the winds begin their cavernous moaning. The spirit wails and yells in the solitude The hollow winds seeth and twirl the new fallen snow, the spirit, with reluctant step, goes back to her lonely abode, while, with spectral glare, her eyes gloat on the solitary hills and the whitened gulches. Such is the cause of the Pyle canyon winds, if one is to believe a legend.

The Indians have it that when the hills and valleys of Oregon were not claimed by the pale face, when the red man was master and monarch in the wilderness of the West; when every wood and river and rock knew nothing but the Indian's war hoop and exultant cry of the hunt, that there dwelt in this basin, now Pyle canyon, a family of Indians, belonging to the fraternity then known among all tribes as medicine men That among the children of this family there was a beautiful girl, Yes, beautiful in all her wildness soft liquid eyes, beaming with a tender effulgence that sent a thrill of awe to the heart of the most austere warrior. Maidenly and fair to behold Ways so peaceful and kind and loving that all the passions even of savagery fled before her amazing influence. Hands soft and white, Indian though she was, they say her hands were white as the snow drifts in the high mountains. A face so meek in its simplicity, yet so beautiful A step as light and graceful and nimble as the butterfly's gentle flights. So modest So gentle So childlike and so fair With a form as graceful as the lily that slept on the lake's bosom Hair soft and glossy as silk. A voice mingling in its wild language a sweet euphonic melody, touching the inmost chords of being into tremulous response and leaving in the ears the lingering echoes of a melodious strain that made one feel in the presence of some grand archangel with his awful voice. A bosom white and heavenly A throat as comely and charming as the graceful curve of the swan's She was loved by all. Her fame for gentleness and loveliness was wide as the beauteous land o'er which her people roamed in the administration of their medicinal cares She was the daughter of the grand Mogul, or the chief medicine man The Indians all loved her and her family being the highest among them, elicited a profound respect, still. They made their home on the bank of the stream which runs lengthwise with the canyon The flowers and forests yielded them their healing virtues, and the game yielded them food and clothing. The winters then were delightful. The summers glorious. No deep snows enveloped the hills, nor shrouded the valleys The tenderest flowers blossomed from May till May. But as time went on, the incoming tide of civilization brought disquietude to the fireside of all the great tribes One company of whites came into this beautiful abode. The Indians were loathe to quit the scene, but in savage obedience departed. This maiden was yet in the bloom of beauty. Her splendid grace took the admiration of the white men. As the family was leaving the immigrants endeavored to persuade the girl to remain, but she was not so inclined. So great was the admiration her presence fired the whites with, that at night they raided the Indian camp, procured the girl and hid her in their camp. The news spread like the wind The tribes on all sides admired her, and joined in wild revenge on the company of whites They fled up the rugged canyon that leads from what is now Hog valley, and there, where the traveler hesitates in his march to-day, at this rugged, abrupt pile of misshapen rocks, the whites were all killed and in the skirmish the beautiful maiden was pierced to the heart by the poisoned arrows of her countrymen in their efforts to regain her from the hands of her captors. The Great Spirit was wrath Eternal hatred was pronounced against the pale face The tribes went about weeping and wailing over her death. The Great Spirit made this revelation to the people who mourned her: "When the moon shines on the land and the snow hangs on the forest leaves, her spirit shall come forth in the midnight watches and as long as the hills shall stand and the rivers shall flow, she will cast down on the pale face and his children mighty winds, and it shall scatter the snow around his house and make him shudder when the blasts moan in the cliffs. As long as the stars and sun shine, her spirit shall curse this spot with chilling winds. The white man shall fear to walk in the dark, and her voice shall sound like the voice from the sea. The Great Spirit gives her life as long as the forest trees stand."

This, then, is the legend of Pyle canyon. This benighted fragment of the Indian legends has come down as gospel. The old ladies sometimes imagine they can see this spectral figure standing silent and lone on the crags that overlook Pyle canyon, hurling down upon the people her pent-up wrath. It is a solitary scene. The grave of a lone Indian is there, and this tale is tangled thereabouts. The winds of the canyon are immensely high sometimes, but it has a gradual slope to the valley, giving it a grand sweep, with nothing to hinder.

Such tales are clustered prettily around many of our Western localities. They form a delightful volume of our fireside pleasures. The old grandfathers of ours who came to Oregon in its "auld lang syne" have hoarded stores of sweet mementoes of their early days here. It is a pleasure to hear them recited by the gray-haired veterans who planted our flag on this beauteous coast. Literature is given a touch of something sublime by these legends. They are the pearls in the broad river beds of Time.

BERT W. HUFFMAN

Union, Or., January 20, 1890.

Novelties in Jewelry.

A small brilliant held between the claws of an oxidized silver crab forms a new scarf holder.

A lawn tennis racquet with accompanying balls, represented in gold, are now made into cuff links

A sardonyx resting in the curve of a wishbone of brilliants makes a scarf pin considerably admired

Shown in relief on an old gold cigar cutter charm a starfish of rubies and diamonds is sure to inspire admiration.

A plain buckle of diamonds, the crosspiece being composed of rubies, forms the decoration of a very attractive gold bracelet.

Quite a novelty in silverware is a tripod formed of two walking sticks and an umbrella in which is mounted a small thermometer

Three moonstone heads surrounded by diminutive gold balls and representing a three-leaf clover, the stalk forming the frame, is a lace pin of handsome appearance

A new whim in the prevailing taste for odd jewelry is shown in a bracelet of small polished gold squares, half of which are of white gold with a small diamond mounted in the center

A Brilliant New York Ball.

Amid orchids and orange trees, hyacinths and primroses, Mrs. William Astor, gowned in heliotrope velvet with a front of pink satin, veiled in point lace and sparkling with diamonds, stood receiving the 600 guests bidden to the ball to-night, says the New York *Herald* of January 23. The art gallery was used as a ball-room and the air was redolent with the odor of glorie de Paris roses and lilacs. The favors were imported and were gilded bars tied with green grasses, green and pink crepe parasols covered with green grasses, empire wreaths of pink and white daisies, cigarette cases, feather fans, and empire necklaces of white and pink Scotch daisies. Thomas Howard led the cotillion with Mrs. Coleman Drayton, Mrs Astor's daughter. Supper was served at small tables in the dining-room and down the long hall, which was elaborately trimmed, covers were laid for six at each table. At a long table which served as a buffet the famous Astor silver service was displayed

The Northern Pacific are now selling first-class limited tickets through to Chicago for $60, second class, $30. These are the lowest rates now in effect.

ASTONISHING CURES BY ELECTRICITY

The Prevalence of Catarrh, and Its Effects on the System.

In Portland and the whole Northwest the catarrhal and bronchial affections are alarmingly prevalent, and too frequently they are neglected until the most serious consequences ensue. Nothing seems more common than a cold or sore throat, and yet they each frequently lead to years of suffering, resulting in consumption and death if not properly attended to in time. Deafness is another distressing affliction often induced by catarrh. That Drs. Darrin have effected extraordinary cures after all efforts elsewhere have failed is a fact supported by the strongest evidence. Their cures, moreover, are rapid and permanent, as the following very remarkable cases will show The Rev. M. M. Bashor is a man well known in Oregon, and his word can be relied on.

Card From Rev. M. M. Bashor.

Drs. Darrin—*Dear Sirs*: Prior to consulting you two months ago I had been sorely afflicted with nasal and throat catarrh which interfered with my public speaking. Your home treatment for catarrh has cured me, and I am thankful to you. I had tried many advertised remedies before, but none of them cured me. Refer to me at [illegible] Or,

ELDER M. M. BASHOR.

Rheumatism and Catarrh Cured

Editor Oregonian: For a long time I have been troubled with a loathesome catarrh and an attack of rheumatism. Through Dr. Darrin's electric and medical treatment I am cured. Can be referred to on [illegible] street, Albina.

R. W[illegible]

A German Cured of a Discharging Ear.

CARD—This is to certify that I am 30 years old and for five years past have had a most disgusting discharge of the ear, caused by catarrh. It was so offensive that I could not go in the presence of anyone at times. Dr. Darrin has cured me by electricity and medicine.

ANTON K[illegible]

Drs Darrin can be consulted daily at the Washington building, corner Fourth and Washington streets, Portland, and Hotel Gandolot, Tacoma. Hours 10 to 5; evenings 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12. All chronic diseases, blood taints, loss of vital power and early indiscretions permanently cured, though no references are ever made in the press concerning such cases, owing to the delicacy of the patients. Examinations free to all, and circulars will be sent to any address. Charges for treatment according to patient's ability to pay. The poor treated free of charge from 10 to 11 daily. All private diseases confidentially treated. Patients at a distance can be treated by home treatment. Medicines and letters sent without the doctors' name appearing.

Anyone desirous to visit Dr. Darrin in future will do well to retain this article for future reference, as the doctor's offices are so thronged with patients that it is unnecessary for him to advertise further.

The Celebrated French Cure,
Warranted "APHRODITINE" or money refunded
to cure
Is SOLD ON A POSITIVE GUARANTEE to cure any form of nervous disease, or any disorder of the generative organs of either sex whether arising from the excessive use of Stimulants, Tobacco or Opium, or through youthful indiscretion, over indulgence, &c., such as Loss of Brain Power, Wakefulness, Bearing down Pains in the Back, Seminal Weakness, Hysteria, Nervous Prostration, Nocturnal Emissions, Leucorrhoea, Dizziness, Weak Memory, Loss of Power and Impotency, which if neglected often lead to premature old age and insanity. Price $1.00 a box, 6 boxes for $5.00. Sent by mail on receipt of price.
BEFORE AFTER
A WRITTEN GUARANTEE for every $5 order, to refund the money if a Permanent cure is not effected. Thousands of testimonials from old and young, of both sexes, permanently cured by APHRODITINE. Circular free. Address
THE APHRO MEDICINE CO.
WESTERN BRANCH,
BOX 27 PORTLAND, OR.
Sold by STREIBIG & LAUE, Druggists,
Corner Second and Washington Streets,
Portland, Oregon.

LOTS 50x100 FE

$150
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THIS FINE PRO
Portland, and m
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The county road
beautiful tract, makes
most popular suburban
To fully demonstr
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YEAR OF PROSPERITY

e Library Association's Very Gratifying Annual Showing.

UNDREDS OF VOLUMES ADDED

e-President Failing's Report in Full—Resolutions Honoring Miss Ella M Smith—Directors Elected

The annual meeting of the Portland Li- ary Association was held in the rooms of e association last evening

The president of the association, Judge atthew P Deady being absent from the y, the vice president, Mr. Henry Failing, cupied the chair. James F Failing was osen secretary

The vice president read the following re- rt

To the Members of the Library Association of Port- d In the absence of the president of the asso- tion, I beg to submit the following report the operations of the library for the year 1889, d the financial condition of the association at close of the year

he year past has exceeded any former year in siness and prosperity The enlargement of book fund in 1888 has enabled the directors to ke greater additions to the library than hereto e. The increased patronage, as shown by the tribution of books, as well as the use of the rary for purposes of reference and study at the oms, has been very marked, and we commence other year with larger balances than usual, licable to both current expenses and purchase books, etc

Books and Periodicals

At the close of the year 1888 there were 16,147 umes in the library, to which have been added ring 1889 771 volumes, classified as follows.

llion	196	Bound periodicals	19
ence	116	Juris. and govt.	25
ography	184	History	102
vels	39	Miscellaneous	50
ligion	30		
etry	16	Total	771

aking the present number of volumes 16,918 ssified as follows

tion	5 039	Bound periodicals	676
ence	2,072	Juris. and govt	1,549
graphy	2,110	History	1 544
vels	945	Miscellaneous	1 357
ligion	7.3[illegible]		
etry	794	Total	16 918

The number of books loaned during 1889 was 566, viz

tion	21,148	Bound periodicals	5
ence	738	Juris and gov'm't	47
ography	1195	History	706
ligion	264	Miscellaneous	542
vels	681		
etry	240	Total	25 566

against 18,598 volumes in 1888, and 17 766 vol es in 1887

There has been expended during the year for riodicals, $675 90, and for books $1415 51 mak an aggregate of $2111 41 being $427 91 in ex s of the expenditure for same purpose in 1888

Membership and Dues

The total membership of the association in 1889 as 38, an increase of eight over the membership 1888. The income from dues was $[illegible] 50 be g [illegible] in excess of 1888

Financial

The finance committee has made the usual ex ination of the books of the association, and e librarian and treasurer's report, and the bills ceivable. These reports show the condition of e several funds to be as follows

GENERAL FUND

alance on hand January 1 1889		$ 67 10
eceived from dues		2 [illegible] 50
eceived from Lues		[illegible] 00
Total		$ [illegible] 60
Disbursements—		
ibrarian	$1,600 00	
nitor	183 50	
ollector	48 00	
ersonal advertising	30 00	
es on & Dye register	[illegible] 00	
Steel printing	24 50	
H Fairfowl	35 75	
xpressage	21 50	
amps	18 10	
undries	10 00	
uel	35 25	
ights	[illegible]	
nsurance	280 [illegible]	
	[illegible] 00	—$ [illegible] 426 60
Balance on hand Dec 31 1889		$ 183 00

INCIDENTAL FUND.

alance on hand January 1, 1889		$ 8 80
nterest received		[illegible] 228 1
ale of books		6 00
ale of newspapers		15 75
Total		$ [illegible] 6
Disbursements—		
ooks purchased	$1 4[illegible] 51	
eriodicals	[illegible]	—$2 111 41
Balance on hand Dec 31 1889		$ 148 15

BOOK FUND

The amount of this fund is same as reported

LOTS 50x100 FEET EACH LOTS 50x100 FEET EACH LOTS 50x100 FEET EACH LOTS 50x100 FEET EACH LOTS 50x100 FEET EACH

KENNEDY'S ADDITION

TO EAST PORTLAND, OREGON.

THIS FINE PROPERTY is situated Northeast of East Portland, and in a locality where surrounding lots are selling from $200 to $400 each. The lay and position of the land makes it naturally adapted for East Portland's most popular suburb, and it will only be a short time before the city limits are extended to embrace this addition.

The view is unsurpassed, and the natural drainage insures good health to residents.

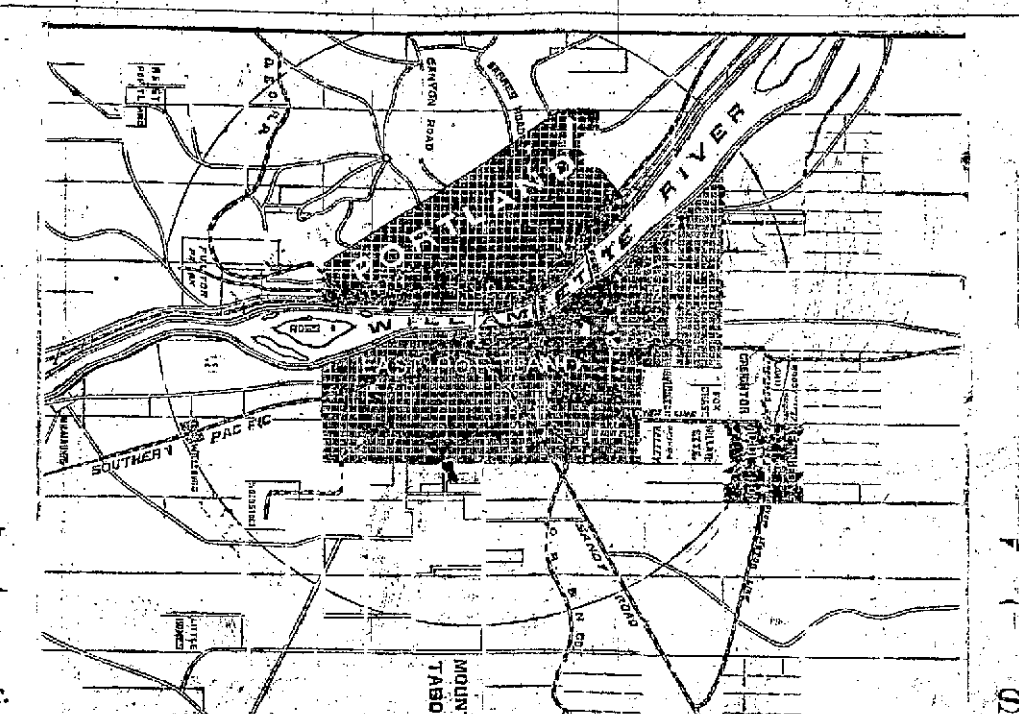
The county road, which lays directly in front of this beautiful tract, makes it easy of access, and is one of the city's most popular suburban drives.

To fully demonstrate that this is unquestionably the cheapest property offered to-day in the city we now publicly announce an offer of $650 per acre for any adjoining lands.

CARR & GOLDSMITH

SOLE AGENTS,

S. W. Cor. First and Washington Sts. - P. O. Box 240. - Portland, Or.



WE ESPECIALLY DESIRE to impress on the minds of the public that these lots are all full size, 50x100 FEET EACH. All streets are 60 feet wide. NO 25-FOOT LOTS IN THIS TRACT. EVERY LOT IS ENTIRELY LEVEL and staked out on the ground. Every stake is plainly marked.

When you buy property DON'T BUY where all motor lines are in operation and other improvements made. BUY WHERE THESE IMPROVEMENTS ARE PROPOSED, and when they are made you are sure to TREBLE YOUR MONEY.

We sell these lots at the uniform price of $150 each, $50 CASH, $50 IN ONE YEAR, $50 IN TWO YEARS; 5 PER CENT OFF FOR CASH. Any lots remaining unsold after May 1, will be advanced to $200 each.

MAPS AND PLATS

—AND ALL INFORMATION—

SENT ON APPLICATION

$150 $150 $150 $150 $150 $150 $150 $150 $150 $150 $150 $150 $150

LOTS 50x100 FEET EACH LOTS 50x100 FEET EACH LOTS 50x100 FEET EACH LOTS 50x100 FEET EACH LOTS 50x100 FEET EACH

NEXT! NEXT! BAKER CITY! COME IN!!!

WHAT HAS BAKER CITY GOT?

BULLION Bullion enough to ballast the ships of the world. GOLD Mountains of glittering gold covered with earth. NUGGETS Nuggets from her placers big enough for cannon balls TIMBER Timber enough to supply the demands of an empire.

Hundreds of thousands of acres of land that require but the touch of the wizard to spring everlasting fountains. Sheep, cattle and horses on a hundred hills.

THEN WHAT IN THUNDER DOES BAKER CITY WANT?

BLOOD!! BLOOD!! Flowing through the veins of energetic and progressive bodies! CAPITAL!! To help their energies! FREE TRANSPORTATION TO HEAVEN OF HER MOSSBACKS!!!!! Who do nothing but tell the intending investor that they could have bought for $5 an acre, land on which lots are now quoted at hundreds of dollars each. That's what she wants and more, too. Savey?

A YEAR OF PROSPERITY

The Library Association's Very Gratifying Annual Showing.

HUNDREDS OF VOLUMES ADDED

Vice-President Failing's Report in Full—Resolutions Honoring Miss Ella M. Smith—Directors Elected.

The annual meeting of the Portland Library Association was held in the rooms of the association last evening.

The president of the association, Judge Matthew P. Deady being absent from the city, the vice president, Mr. Henry Failing, occupied the chair. James F. Failing was chosen secretary.

The vice president read the following report:

To the Members of the Library Association of Portland: In the absence of the president of the association, I beg to submit the following report of the operations of the library for the year 1889, and the financial condition of the association at the close of the year.

The year past has exceeded any former year in usefulness and prosperity. The enlargement of the book fund in 1888 has enabled the directors to make greater additions to the library than heretofore. The increased patronage, as shown by the circulation of books, as well as the use of the library for purposes of reference and study at the rooms, has been very marked, and we commence the new year with larger balances than usual, applicable to both current expenses and purchase of books, etc.

Books and Periodicals.

At the close of the year 1888 there were 16,147 volumes in the library, to which have been added during the year 771 volumes, classified as follows:

Fiction	198	Bound periodicals	18
Science	110	Juris. and govt	25
Biography	131	History	102
Travels	20	Miscellaneous	50
Religion	30		
Poetry	16	Total	771

Making the present number of volumes 16,918, classified as follows:

Fiction	6,039	Bound periodicals	975
Science	2,072	Juris. and govt	1,349
Biography	2,110	History	1,514
Travels	945	Miscellaneous	1,257
Religion	753		
Poetry	794	Total	16,918

The number of books loaned during 1889 was [illegible], viz:

Fiction	21,149	Bound periodicals	5
Science	738	Juris and gov'm't	47
Biography	1195	History	606
Travels	264	Miscellaneous	642
Religion	691		
Poetry	240	Total	25,566

Against 19,693 volumes in 1888, and 17,766 volumes in 1887.

There has been expended during the year for periodicals, $675 90, and for books, $1435 51, making an aggregate of $2111 41, being $427 94 in excess of the expenditure for same purpose in 1888.

Membership and Dues.

The total membership of the association in 1889 was [illegible], an increase of eight over the membership of 1888. The income from dues was $2450 50, being $[illegible] in excess of 1888.

Financial.

The finance committee has made the usual examination of the books of the association, and the librarian and treasurer's report, and the bills receivable. These reports show the condition of the several funds to be as follows:

GENERAL FUND.

Balance on hand January 1, 1889		$ 67 10
Received from dues		2,450 50
Received from fines		89 00
Total		$ 2,606 60
Disbursements—		
Librarian	$1,500 00	
[illegible]	185 50	
[illegible]	48 00	
[illegible], advertising	8 00	
[illegible] register	24 00	
[illegible] printing	9 50	
[illegible]	35 75	
Expressage	2 50	
[illegible]	16 10	
[illegible]	10 00	
[illegible]	35 25	
[illegible]	8 25	
[illegible]	289 75	
[illegible]	151 00	—$2,426 00
Balance on hand Dec. 31, 1889		$ 180 60

INCOME OF BOOK FUND.

Balance on hand January 1, 1889		$ 8 80
Interest received		2,228 51
Sales of books		6 50
Sales of newspapers		15 75
Total		$2,259 56
Disbursements—		
Books purchased	$1,435 51	
Periodicals	675 90	—$2,111 41
Balance on hand Dec. 31, 1889		$ 148 15

BOOK FUND.

The amount of this fund is same as reported January 1, 1889, and is all bearing interest, and invested as follows:

In notes secured by mortgage	$23,850
Members' notes	1,150
Total	$25,000

HOME FUND.

On the 1st of January, 1889, the condition of the home fund was as follows:

North half block 214, cost		$20,000 00
Notes secured by mortgage		22,350 00
Cash		1,064 04
Total		$43,414 04

And on December 31, 1889, as follows:

North half block 214, cost		$20,000 00
Notes secured by mortgage	$26,650 00	
Less amount borrowed	1,399 47	—$25,250 53
Total		$45,250 53
Increase during the year		$1,836 49

It will be noted that all of the permanent funds of the association are invested and bearing interest. Earnings of the home fund have been anticipated to the extent of $1399 47 by borrowing that amount and investing same in a loan made the 18th ult. Warrants drawn on the general fund are outstanding to the amount of $12 25, so that the treasurer's cash balances stand as follows:

Home fund overdrawn		$1,399 47
Balance in general fund	$192 25	
Balance in income of book fund	148 15	—$ 340 40
Balance due treasurer		$1,059 07

Assets.

The books and furniture have been carried on the account books of the association at the original cost, without any deduction for depreciation, but it has been the custom of the president, in making his annual report of assets, to deduct one-third from the original cost. The following statement is made on the same basis, and the aggregate is exclusive of the small amounts on hand applicable to current expenses and purchase of books, and also exclusive of the bequest of the late Miss Ella M. Smith:

Books, cost	$25,182 97	
Furniture, cost	5,768 90	
Total	$30,951 87	
Less one-third	10,317 29	—$20,634 58
Book fund		25,000 00
Home fund		45,250 53
M. W. Fechheimer bequest—estimated value of land		5,000 00
Total		$95,885 11

The "Ella M. Smith Bequest."

By the terms of the will of the late Ella M. Smith this association is made residuary legatee, the proceeds to be applied "to aid in the erection of, and maintaining a building for the use of said association, or to furnish it with works of art."

The directors suggest that it would be fitting that the members at large, at the annual meeting place on record some suitable recognition of this most munificent bequest.

Library Building.

At the last annual meeting the president reported that subscriptions to the amount of $85,000 had been obtained for the new building, conditioned that not less than $50,000 should be subscribed. The conditions of the subscription not having been fulfilled, the board of directors canceled the subscription.

It is impossible to estimate with accuracy the amount which will be realized from the "Miss Smith bequest," but it seems certain that together with the amount now in the "home fund," there will be more than sufficient to complete a building upon the proposed plan.

There is now in the home fund over $25,000 invested in loans readily convertible, and in view of the sum to be realized from the "Ella M. Smith bequest," it is believed that the association is warranted in adopting a plan at once, and contracting for the foundation.

Provision for Current Expenses.

The dues collected from the patrons of the library are now barely sufficient to pay for the services of the librarian, insurance, fuel and lights, the rooms being provided free of charge by Mr. Ladd, as they have been for the past twenty years, and the outlay for books and periodicals being provided for by the earnings of the irreducible book fund.

A removal to new and enlarged quarters will necessarily entail increased expense. It is desirable that as soon as practicable the terms of membership should be still further reduced, so as to extend the privileges of the library to a larger number.

Although the terms of the bequest of Miss Smith are broad, and permit the expenditure of any surplus beyond the requirements of a building, for the maintenance of the library, the board of directors are of the opinion that if possible, the proceeds of the bequest should be expended first in a building, and the surplus, if any, in the purchase from time to time of works which will cultivate and improve a taste for the arts of painting, sculpture and architecture, thus devoting the entire bequest to the building and works of durability.

A removal to a new building without adequate provision for the increased current expenses, would greatly impair the usefulness of the library and limit the benefits to be derived from the gifts it has received; and it is manifestly the duty of the friends of the association to so supplement the liberal bequest of Miss Smith that the privileges and benefits of the library may be extended to a much greater number in the community. In no other way can we so well show our appreciation of the gift.

Acting upon these views, the board of directors upon cancelling the subscriptions to the building fund above referred to, authorized the opening of a new subscription to an expense or "maintenance fund" of not less than $50,000, to constitute an irreducible fund, the interest to be applied to the payment of the current expenses of the association, and not otherwise.

The subscriptions to the building fund then canceled were in sums of not less than $5000 each; most if not all of the subscribers have signified their readiness to make like subscriptions to the "maintenance fund," and it is confidently expected that at least $50,000 will be subscribed within the near future.

Purchase of Books.

The book fund, now aggregating $25,000, has been raised by sale of perpetual memberships at $250 each. The creation of the fund is due to the efforts of the president of the association. Illness has prevented his usual annual canvass and the increase of the fund, which he has reported annually for a number of years as the result of his labor. With a building suited to our wants and suitable provision for the current expenses of the association, enabling us to extend the privileges of the library in terms within the means of all, we may safely trust that the book fund will steadily increase year by year by sale of memberships or by gift, so that the income of the fund will enable us to make its rooms more useful and attractive, and fulfill the hopes and wishes of its most sanguine friends.

The terms of office of two of the directors, Mr. C. H. Lewis and Mr. C. E. S. Wood, have expired, and it devolves on the membership here present to choose their successors. HENRY FAILING,

Vice Pres't of Lib'ry Assoc'n of Portland.

February 1.

On motion of Mr. E. S. Kearney the report was received, ordered to be spread on the minutes and published in the daily papers.

Mr. H. W. Corbett offered the following resolutions which were unanimously adopted:

To the Honorable the Board of Directors of the Portland Library: Having at this time called the attention of the members, in annual meeting assembled, to the name of Miss Ella M. Smith, who died October 1, 1889, with a record of the fact that she has by last testament and will, made this corporation residuary legatee of her whole estate, to the end that a suitable building for the library and maintenance of the same may be forwarded, now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the members of the Portland library herewith acknowledge the great trust so bestowed and the distinguished responsibilities it brings. We desire to express gratitude to God who inspires, and such servants of His as our departed fellow-member and friend, who receive wealth for disinterested service, and to promote (objects of) public enlightenment by their gifts, and we would further commemorate at this time for a place on our records, the dignity, modesty and worth of Miss Smith in all her life, and the courage with which, when dying, she fulfilled the great duties of her station; and be it further

Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting, at a fitting time, when the proposed building is erected, a memorial tablet, or other permanent evidence be designed to convey to succeeding generations the instruction of her generosity and virtue.

The terms of C. H. Lewis and C. E. S. Wood, as directors having expired, they were unanimously re-elected to serve during the ensuing ten years. On motion adjourned.

Some Fashion Fads.

Small hand bags, large enough to hold a purse, tablet, lorgnette and handkerchief, made of steel embroidered silk, are now the fashion.

The fashion of having a bank account is spreading, and wealthy, ultra ladies pride themselves on their aversion to handling money. "It is such a nuisance," the wife of a politician who was at the New Year's ball said to a maid, "to carry money. I haven't had a dime in my hand for a month. I have a handkerchief in my wrap you may have," and in lieu of a tip she gave the white-aproned maid a cambric square edged with real Valenciennes.

Preserved ginger, licorice root, marshmallows, salted almonds, wintergreen and peppermint creams, limes, sassafras, French prunes and nuggets of pistachio are a few of the things concealed in decorated jars on the library table at which fashion nibbles.

The beauty of the female figure consists in being slightly serpentine, and if it doesn't come naturally the Delsarte teachers charge so much a lesson.

Walking teachers are now in vogue. The pupil is made to walk from the hip, with first a book then a pail of water on the head, and the toe must touch the ground before the heel for grace and correctness of motion.

Northern Pacific Railroad.

Tourist sleeping cars daily between Portland and Chicago. Twenty-five miles the shortest route and seven hours and thirty-six minutes in advance of competing lines. Call at 121 First street, corner Washington.

Elegant new dining cars, Pullman palace and free family sleeping cars run through on express trains to Denver, Omaha, Council Bluffs, Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago, via Union Pacific railway. G. S. Taylor, city ticket agent, 81 First street, corner Oak.

FAMOUS FRONTIERSMEN

Characteristics of Some Vanished Types of American Manhood.

AN ARMY OFFICER'S REMINISCENCES

The Union Pacific's Rocky Mountain "Pass Finder"—Kit Carson and Colonel Boone—Vrain, the French Voyageur.

With the disappearance of the "border" has vanished a type of American manhood that will only hereafter live in story, and it would require volumes to tell of their remarkable adventures if it were possible at this late date to collect all the facts in their wonderful career, writes an army officer in the New York *Herald.*

Kit Carson, "Old John Smith," Jim Bridger, Colonel Saint-Vrain, Maxwell, the Bents, Boones and a host of famous frontiersmen, who made the "border" ring with deeds of daring and whose exploits are indelibly woven in the history of our country, are now all dead! They died "with harness on," and far beyond that civilization which has now closed up the gap to the very foot of the "Rockies," amid which there is nothing that would have been congenial to them. So they passed away while there yet remained the silent prairies, the solitude of the mountains and the noiseless streams!

KIT CARSON.

Kit Carson, one of the noblest of the brotherhood, until a few years ago—when his remains were removed to Taos and an appropriate monument erected over them—slept peacefully under the gnarled old cottonwoods at Fort Lyon, on the Arkansas, that Nile of America, where he died in 1868. It was fitting that for a time at least he should rest by that silent stream, every mile of whose gently flowing waters could tell a story of his daring.

Carson was below medium hight, a very little dialectic in expression of thought, and possessed the power of reading a man's character at sight. Upon that judgment you stood or fell. There was never anything of the desperado about him; he was one of nature's nobleman, and your table would have been honored by his presence.

COLONEL BOONE.

Colonel A. G. Boone was another grand old man. He was over six feet tall, straight as an arrow, finely educated, a delightful *raconteur* and worthy grandson of the immortal pioneer of Kentucky. He died at a ripe age, in full possession of all his faculties, in Denver, only a few years ago.

He knew more of the plains and mountain tribes than any man of his time, was strongly urged by Western members of congress for commissioner of Indian affairs during Grant's second administration, but he lacked the one essential in our American system of preferment—he was not a politician—consequently failed of appointment to the position for which he was so eminently qualified.

Colonel Saint-Vrain, a splendid representative of the early French *voyageur*—every inch a gentleman—was one of the pioneers in the "trade" with then "far off" Santa Fe sixty-six years ago. He lies in the venerable cemetery at Mora, N. M., that quaint old town which was his home for so many decades, and where he entertained his host of friends so royally.

"UNCLE JOHN" SMITH.

Every one who traveled on the plains during the period included between the years 1822-70—almost half a century—remembers "Old John Smith," or "Uncle John" as he was familiarly called. He was a celebrated "trapper" and "guide," had lived with the Cheyennes off and on from boyhood, which tribe adopted him long before the establishment of the "Santa Fe Trail" or any such thing as "the commerce of the prairies." He figured only a little less conspicuously in the history of the "border" than Kit Carson, Lucien B. Maxwell and other famous men of those times.

His resemblance to President Johnson was astonishing.

"Uncle John" was a character—full of superstitions as a plantation negro. He would never eat a quail, because some forty years ago, just as he was about to pull the trigger of his rifle to kill a buffalo he had drawn a bead on, one of those little birds jumped on his front sight and interfered with his aim, thus saving his life, as he declared, for the tall grass was full of Indians, who killed two of his comrades who had discharged their pieces at the buffalo.

He was one of the principal guides and interpreters during the celebrated "winter campaign" of General Sheridan against the allied Cheyennes, Arapahoes and Kiowas, under the lead of the dreaded Sa-tan-ta, in 1868-69. He died the following summer on the Cheyenne reservation, in the Indian territory, among the tribe that had adopted him half a century before.

PASS FINDER BRIDGER.

Jim Bridger was another of the famous coterie especially distinguished for discovery of defiles through the intricate mazes of the Rocky mountains in the early days of intracontinent travel, one of the principal northern "passes" of which is named in honor of him. He died at his boyhood home, Western Missouri, a few years ago.

He used to relate some curious experiences of his life in the mountains. He told of a petrified forest he had visited where the birds were still sitting on the limbs of the trees, all petrified, too. General Gatlin, an officer of the old regular army, who was stationed at Fort Gibson, in the "Cherokee Nation," over half a century ago, said to me last summer, when I met him in Arkansas, that he asked Bridger when he was a young man if he had ever been in the valley of the great Colorado, then a veritable *terra incognita.*

"Yes, sir," replied Bridger, "and there's where the peaches, oranges and lemons bear all the year round. It's the only place, too, I've ever seen where the moon is always full!"

Bridger became absolutely blind before his death, which occurred in the fullness of man's allotted period, and in the possession of all his faculties, with that one exception.

At one time, early in the "sixties," while the engineers of the Union Pacific were temporarily in Denver, then an insignificant place, they became somewhat confused in relation to where was the most feasible point in the mountains over which to run their line. They summoned Bridger from St. Louis.

In due time—about two weeks—the old man arrived. The passage of the "Great Plains" then was only made by relatively slow though continuous night and day riding, changing teams at "stations" averaging ten miles apart.

After breakfast next morning, when all were pulling vigorously at their matutinal pipes around the campfire, Bridger, anxious of course to know why he had been sent for in such a hurry and from so great a distance propounded the question:

"Well, what do you surveyors want of me?"

When told, with a look of unmistakable disgust, he asked for a large piece of paper, at the same time remarking:

"Why! I could a told you all that in St. Louis and saved you all this here expense!"

He was handed a piece of manila, used for drawing details of bridge and depot plans, which he spread out on the ground before him, and taking a dead coal from the ashes of the camp fire he sketched a rough outline map; then pointing to a certain peak in the topography of the "range" he had hurriedly made with his crude pencil, said:

"There's where you fellows can cross with your road, and no where else, without a heap more cuttin' and diggin' than you'll want to contract for."

That crude map—and it was crude—is, I am told, preserved in the archives of the great corporation, and its line crosses the main "spurs" of the "Rockies," just where Bridger said it would have to.

Singers and public speakers find Ayer's Cherry Pectoral invaluable. It never fails to cleanse the throat and strengthen the voice.

THE TEMPLES OF WORSHIP.

Lessons of Truth and Duty That Will Be Taught To-day.

Parsons, Pews and Pulpits—Sermons, Services and Lectures in Portland, East Portland and Albina.

Evolution course, Washington building—Sunday evening, "Continuity of Law."

Professor Spear will hold his last meeting at Royal hall at 7:30 P. M. to-day. All friends invited.

The Christadelphians (Christ's Brethren) meet at 10 A. M. at Royal hall, 143 Sixth street, between Morrison and Alder.

Portland New Church Society (Swedenborgian)—Service 11 A. M. at E. Cook's music hall, Abington building, Third street, between Washington and Stark.

Emmanuel Baptist church, corner of Second and Mead streets—Services morning and evening at usual hours. Conducted by Rev. E. C. M. Burnham. All are welcome.

First German Evangelical church, corner Eighth and Clay streets—H. Schuknecht, pastor. Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. All are invited to attend.

First Congregational Church—Rev. T. E. Clapp, pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Lord's supper. Bible school at 12:20. Young People's Endeavor prayer meeting at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. Strangers cordially welcomed.

A special address to young men will be delivered at the Young Men's Christian Association to-morrow at 4 P. M., by Rev. I. D. Driver. Subject, "Personal Purity." The talk is for men only, and all young men are invited.

Unitarian Church—Corner Yamhill and Seventh streets. T. L. Eliot, D. D., minister. Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. The Young People's Fraternity meets at 6:30. Christian Union monthly meeting Thursday evening.

Bethel A. M. E. Mission.—West Park near D street. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Class meeting at 12 o'clock. General prayer meeting Thursday evening. Rev. J. P. Brown will preach both morning and evening. Everybody welcome.

First M. E. Church, corner Third and Taylor streets. Class meeting at 10 A. M. Preaching at 11 A. M. by the pastor, Alfred Kummer, D. D. Sundayschool at 12:30 P. M. Young people's praise service 6:30. Preaching by the pastor at 7:30 P. M.

English Luthern Church—Services in the Swedish Brethren's hall, northeast corner Second and A streets at 11 A. M., by the Rev. M. L. Zweizig. Sunday school will meet immediately afterwards. All are cordially invited. There will be no evening service.

Swedish Luthern Church—On B street near Tenth. Rev. John W. Skans, pastor. Services Sunday at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Tuesday prayer meeting 7:45 P. M. Thursday the young people's society will have their annual festival at 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 12:15 P. M. All welcome.

Plymouth Congregational church. Corner North Fourteenth and E streets. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. G. T. Whittlesey, at 11 and 7:30. Morning subject, "The Christian Greeting;" evening subject, "The Baptism of Christ," second of series on the life of Christ. Sunday school at 12:15. Young people's meeting at 6:30. All are cordially invited.

A. M. E. Zion Church, corner Main and Eleventh streets. Preaching by Rev. Bro. Ranley of the Free Methodist church, at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. A series of revival meetings will be held through the coming week. All are cordially invited to attend these meetings. Class meeting at 12 M. Sunday school at 2 P. M. Praise meeting at 7 P. M. sharp.

Tabernacle Christian Church—Corner East Park and Columbia streets. Rev. David Wetzell, pastor. Services will be held in the chapel in the rear of Tabernacle at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 12:30. Young people's meeting at 6:30 P. M. Seats free at all these services and the people are invited. Strangers welcome. Ushers in attendance.

St. Stephen's Chapel—Corner Fifth and Jefferson. Rev. H. M. Johnson, rector. Residence 246 Clay street. Morning prayer, sermon and holy communion at 11 A. M. Evening prayer at 4 P. M. Sunday school at 10 A. M. All seats are free. Everybody made welcome. Strangers are earnestly requested to make themselves known to the rector after the service.

Trinity Episcopal Church,—Corner of Oak and Fifth streets. Rev. Thomas L. Cole, rector. Morning service with celebration of Holy Communion, 11 A. M. Evening service [illegible] M. Bible class for men at close of evening service. Sunday school 3 P. M. Strangers are cordially invited to attend all these services and are requested to make themselves known to the rector.

Grace Methodist Episcopal Church—Corner Taylor and Tenth streets. Ross C. Houghton, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M., by the pastor. Evening subject: "Good Housekeeping." Sunday school at 12:15 P. M. Young people's meeting at 6:30 P. M. Prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. Class meeting Monday evening at 7:30. Ushers in attendance. All welcome.

EAST SIDE PULPITS.

Centenary M. E. church—Services morning and evening as usual Sunday.

Second Evangelical church, Tibbett's addition—Preaching immediately after Sunday school, at 4 P. M.

The Liberal Spiritualists meet at Armory hall, corner Fourth and N streets, East Portland, at 3 P. M. every Sunday. All welcome. Admission free.

Rev. John W. Skans will preach in the Swedish language to-morrow at 3 o'clock P. M. at the First German Evangelical church, on Williams avenue, Albina.

German Methodist services, Albina—Rev. Harting, of Portland, will preach every Sunday evening at the Scandinavian church. Services begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Episcopal services will be held in the Scandinavian M. E. church on Russell street, Albina, every Sunday afternoon at 3:30 P. M. The public is cordially invited.

First Presbyterian church of Albina, Rev. W. O. Forbes, pastor—Services will be held at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M., conducted by the pastor. Sunday school at 12:15.

First Congregational Church, Holladay's addition. Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M., conducted by Rev. J. F. Culver. Good music; everybody invited.

The Rev. Mr. Land, of Roseburg, will preach in St. David's church on Sunday, both morning and evening. At the morning services the holy communion will be administered.

Trinity Evangelical Church, Albina—Rev. J. L. Hershner, pastor. Regular services at 11 A. M. and at 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 10 A. M. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M. All are made welcome.

Albina Baptist Mission, Firemen's hall, Harding street—Preaching every Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. by Rev. Geo. W. Hill. Praise and prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 P. M. You are cordially invited to attend these services.

Lectures on "Prophecy" at the Evangelical Church in Albina at 3 P. M. to-day, and at 7:30 P. M. each night throughout the week by the evangelist of the Advent Christian church (not Seventh Day). Everybody cordially invited to attend.

First Congregational church of Albina, Rev. J. W. Sneed, acting pastor—Services 11 o'clock A. M. and 8 P. M. Sunday school 10 A. M. Prayer meeting 7:45 Thursday evening. All are cordially invited to attend and are made welcome to these services.

First German Evangelical Luthern St. Johannes church, Albina, Rev. Dr. A. Dietrich, pastor—Services every Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the German language, and every Sunday evening at 7:30 in the English language. All are welcome.

Mizpah Presbyterian church, Tibbetts' addition, Rev. Calvin R. Shields, pastor—The pastor will preach morning and evening. Sabbath school immediately after service. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 P. M. Teacher's' meeting at 8:30 P. M. All are welcome.

First Presbyterian church—Rev. D. O. Ghormley will deliver the seventh of the series of "Illustrated Sermons on Scenes of the Life of St. Paul" on Sunday evening, Janary 26, at 7:30 o'clock. The regular morning service at 11 o'clock. Strangers welcome.

First Christian church, corner Tenth and J streets—Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. by the pastor, Elder R. R. Messick. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30. Young people's prayer meeting every Sunday at 6:30 P. M. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. All are cordially invited.

Distress after eating and other dyspeptic symptoms are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Lower Than the Lowest.

The Canadian Pacific are now selling first-class limited tickets through to Chicago for $59, second $36. Office, No. 6 Washington street.

Ammen's Cough Syrup never fails to give you relief at once. Try it.

KEATS.

"Here lieth one whose name was writ in water."

By writ in th' enchanted stream—
In a Fancy's sunflashed gleam—
Like marvelous golden dream.
Silver fountains bubbling o'er
Everywhere along the shore,
Fairy echoing evermore.
Rosy wood-nymphs, airy sprites,
Crystal pools and wondrous lights
Mirrored from the cliffs and hights.
Reflowering and confluent,
Song and beauty shall unspent
Outlast sculptured monument.
—M. Reid, in Boston Transcript.

Sunset Pass;

—OR—

Running the Gauntlet Through Apache Land

BY CAPT. CHAS. KING.

Author of "The Deserter," "A War Time Wooing," Etc.

II. MANUELITO'S TREACHERY.

ALL this time Darkey Jim had been sleeping soundly wrapped in his blankets, with his feet to the fire. There was never an hour day or night when this lively African could not loll at full length, in sunshine or shade, and forget his cares, if cares he ever had, in less than three minutes. In this case despite Sieber's warning, which he had overheard, he simply took note of the fact that the captain and Corporal Pike were looking after things and that was enough for him. There was no use in worrying when "Marse Gwin" was on guard, and within an hour from the time he had had his substantial supper, Jim was snoring melodiously, with his head buried in his arms.

Manuelito was thoroughly aware of this trait of his "stable-mate," else he had not dared to bring the captain's horse so close to the fire. Now his fierce, half Indian face seemed full of perplexity and dread. The

"And in a moment the lantern [illegible] through the night [illegible]"

Apache signal fire still glowed among the black pines away to the westward. The captain and Corporal Pike were hurriedly coming towards him through the stunted trees—yet here he stood with Gregg, irresolute, all fearful what to do. Back towards the black pines and the long reach of road beyond he dared not go. The Tontos held the line of retreat. Here in camp he hardly dare remain for the keen eyes of 'Gregg's' rider showed plainly that the knife had been used, and left him accused of treachery. Out of the fire light and back to the grazing ground—he must get the horse at once—but what then? Noiselessly turning he led Gregg, wondering, back to the glade in which the other horses were tethered, and quietly drove his picket pin and put him on the half lariat. But how was he to conceal the severed side line? Off it came, both nervous hands working rapidly, and then when he had about determined to cut off the line of one of Jim's mules and so throw suspicion on him—his African mate—he was aware of his captain striding through the trees toward him. He could almost have run away. But the next words reassured him.

"That you Manuelito?" challenged Captain Gwin in low, hoarse tones. "All right! Take the side lines off Gregg and saddle him for me at once. I have work to do."

The Mexican could hardly believe in his escape. For the time being at least he stood safe. It would be easy enough later to "lose" the tell tale side line in the waters of the lake. Manuelito cursed his folly in having used the knife at all. If [illegible] prompted that piece of bad judgment. He could have unbuckled them just as well. But all the same he blessed his lucky stars for this respite. In three minutes he had Gregg saddled and ready by the little camp fire. There stood the captain and Pike in low and earnest conversation.

"I shall only go out a short four miles," said the former, "but I must satisfy myself as to whether those beggars are coming this way to-night. Gregg and I have stalked them many a time and the country is all flat and open for six miles back."

"I wish the captain would stay here and let me go," pleaded Pike.

"No, I'm never satisfied without seeing for myself. You and Manuelito will have your arms in constant readiness and watch for me as I come back. There's no moon—

"Back aside he leaped [illegible]" (Illustrating [illegible])

no lights—but so much the better for my purpose. Is he all ready, Manuelito? Let me glance at my little ones in the ambulance before I start."

Who can say with what love and yearning the father bent over those little faces as he peered in upon them? The flickering light of the camp-fire threw an occasional glimmer over them—just enough to enable him to see at times the contour, yet hardly to reveal the features of his babies. He did not kiss for fear of waking them.

"God bless and guard you darlings," was the closing prayer that fell from his lips, then vigorous and determined he sprang into saddle.

"Now Pike," he muttered, "you've been with me in many a tight place, and you know your orders. They never attack at night unless they know they have a sure thing and they haven't—with you three. Jim there can fight like a tiger whenever there is need. Watch the horses. I'll be back in an hour or there'll be reason for my staying."

Three minutes more and they heard the rythmic beat of Gregg's hoofs out on the open plateau and dying away westward, sturdy, measured, steady in the trot the captain preferred to any other gait. Pike moved out to the edge of the timber where he could hear the last of it—a big anxiety welling up in his heart and a world of responsibility with it, but he clutched his carbine the more firmly and gave a backward glance, his face softening as his eyes fell upon the wagon where little Nell and Ned lay sleeping and darkening with menace and suspicion as he took one swift look at Manuelito cowering there over the fire.

"Blast that monkey hearted greaser!" he muttered. "I believe he would knife the whole party just to get the horses and slip away. I'll keep my ears open to the west—but I'll have my eyes on you."

Once out at his chosen station Pike found himself in a position where he could cover three important objects. Here close at his right hand, between him and the lake the horses and mules were browsing peacefully and as utterly undisturbed as though there were not an Apache within a thousand miles. To his rear about fifty yards were the two wagons, the little camp fire and flitting restlessly about it the crouching form of Manuelito. In front of him close at hand nothing but a dark level of open prairie, then a stretch of impenetrable blackness, then far away towards the western horizon that black piney ridge stretching from north to south across the trail they had come along that day and right there among the pines—Pike judged it to be several miles south of the road—there still glared and flamed that red beacon that his long service in Arizona told him could mean to the Apaches only one thing—"close in!" and well he knew that with the coming morn all the renegades within range would be gathered along their path and that if they got through Sunset Pass without a fight it would be a miracle.

The night was still as the grave, the skies cloudless and studded with stars. One of these came shooting earthward just after he took his post and seemed to plunge into vacancy and be lost in its own combustion over towards Jarvis pass behind him. This gave him opportunity to glance backward again and there was Manuelito still cowering over the fire. Then once more he turned to the west, watching, listening.

Many a year had old Pike served with the standards of the cavalry. All through the great civil war he had borne an useful if humble part, but with his fifth enlistment stripe on his dress coat, around $1000 of savings and a discharge that said, under the head of 'character,' "A brave, reliable and trustworthy man," the old corporal had chosen to add to his savings by taking his chances with Captain Gwin, hoping to reach Santa Fe and thence the Kansas Pacific to St. Louis, to betterment of his pocket and to the service of one at least of his former troop commanders. No coward was Pike but he had visions of a far away home his coming would bless where a loved sister's children would gather about his knee and hear his stories of battle and adventure and where his dollars would enable him to give comforts and comfits, toys and taffee to her little ones. Was he not conscious that her eldest boy must be now [illegible] named for him, Martin Pike and a young American all through. It must be confessed that as the ex-corporal stood there at his night post under the stars he half regretted that he had embarked on this risky enterprise.

"If it were anybody else now but old Gwin," he muttered to himself, "things wouldn't be so mixed. But he never did have any horse sense, and now he's run us into this scrape—and it's a bad one, or I'm no judge."

Then he glanced over his shoulder again. Manuelito was shuffling about the fire, apparently doing nothing. Presently the ex-corporal saw the Mexican saunter up to the wagons and Pike took several strides through the timber watching before he said a word. Yet, with the instinct of the old soldier he brought his carbine to full cock. Somehow or other he could not tolerate the greaser.

But the suspected greaser seemed to content himself with a cursory examination of the forage and baggage wagon and presently came slouching back to the fire again. He had some scrap of harness in his hand and Pike longed to know what, but it was too far from his post of observation. He decided to remain where he was. He must listen for the captain. All the same he kept vigilant watch of Manuelito's movements and ere long, when the fire brightened up a bit, he made out that the 'greaser' was fumbling over nothing else than a side line. Now what did that mean?

Pike took a turn through the little herd of stock, bending down and feeling the side line of each horse and mule. All were secure and in perfect order. The one in Manuelito's hands therefore was probably Gregg's or an extra pair that he had in his wagon. There was nothing out of the way about that after all, so Pike resumed his watch toward the west, where still the Apache beacon was burning.

It must have been half after 10 o'clock. Manuelito had slunk down by the fire and not a sound was to be heard except Jim's musical snore, and a little cropping noise among the horses. Yet Pike's quick ear caught far out on the prairie to the west the sound of hoofs coming towards him.

"When those Apaches named a horse 'click click' they must have struck one that interfered," he muttered. "Now that's old Gregg coming in. I'll bet my boots, and there's not a click about his tread. Course there might be on rock instead of this soft earth. The captain's back sooner than I supposed he'd come. What's up?"

Quickly, crouchingly he hurried forward some few rods, then knelt so that he might see the coming horseman against the sky. [illegible] challenged sharp and low.

"Who comes there?"

"Captain Gwin," was the quick answer. "That you Pike? By Jove, man! I've come back in a hurry. [illegible] the horses. [illegible] on to the pass [illegible]."

"All right, captain. What's the trouble [illegible]?"

"I didn't [illegible] too [illegible] but I went far [illegible] to learn by my [illegible] [illegible] were having a war dance. Now the chances are they'll keep it up all night until they gather in all the roving devils in the neighborhood. Then [illegible] come after. This is no place to make a fight. It's all open here. But the road is [illegible] the way to Sunset and once there I know a place among the rocks where we can stow our whole outfit—where there are tanks of fresh water in abundance and where we can stand them off until the cavalry get out from Verde. Sieber said he'd have them humming on our trail at once—Tanner and Ganker and Lieutenant Ray are there with their troops and you can bet high we won't have long to wait. It's the one thing to do. Rouse up Jim and Manuelito while I give Gregg a rest. Poor old boy," he said as he noticed his favorite's heaving flanks. "He has had a hard run for it and more than his share of work this day."

In ten minutes Black Jim roused by vigorous kicks was silently but briskly hitching in his team. Manuelito silently but suddenly buckling the harness about his mules. Irish Kate aroused by the clatter had poked her head from underneath the canvas to inquire what was the matter and at a few words from the captain had shrunk in again, stricken with fear but obeying implicitly.

"Let the children sleep as long as possible Kate," were Gwin's orders. "The jolting will wake them too soon I fear but we've got to push ahead to Sunset Pass at once. There are Indians ten miles behind us."

A few minutes more and all was ready for flight.

"Now Pike ride ahead and keep a sharp lookout for the road. I'll jump up here beside Jim and drive, keeping right on our trail. Old Gregg will tow along behind the wagon—he is too tired to carry anyone else this day. And you Manuelito, hark ye! keep right behind Gregg. Don't fall back ten yards. I want you right here with us and if anything goes wrong with your team or you cannot keep up shout and we'll wait for you. Now then Pike forward!"

An hour later in its present order the little convoy had wound its way through Jarvis pass and was trotting rapidly over the hard but smooth roadway toward the [illegible] Sunset range. The little ones had been aroused by the swaying and jolting and were sitting up now—silent and full of nameless fears, yet striving to be brave and soldierly when papa threw back some cheery word to them over his shoulder. Never once did he relax his grasp on the reins or his keen watch for Pike's dim shadowy form piloting them along the winding trail. Little Ned had got out his [illegible] and wanted to load, but his father laughed him out of the idea.

"The Tontos were ten miles behind us, Ned, my boy, when we left Snow Lake, and they're farther away now. These mountain Apaches in Northern Arizona have no horses you know and have to travel afoot. Not a rod will they journey at night if they can help themselves. They're lazy beggars!"

And so the poor father, realizing at last the fruits of his obstinacy, strove to reassure his children and his dependents. Little Nell was too young to fully appreciate their peril and soon fell asleep with her curly head on loyal Kate's broad lap. Ned too, valiant little man, soon succumbed and still gripping his [illegible] fell sound asleep. In darkness and silence the little convoy pushed swiftly along and at last far in the wee [illegible] hours Pike halted.

"Here we are right in the pass, captain. Now [illegible] that point where we turn off the road to get to the rock corral."

"I see the lines Jim. I'll jump out and prospect. I used to know it well enough."

Down [illegible] the captain, we [illegible] afoot. Everything was [illegible] now. The early morning wind was sighing through the pines up the mountain side at the south. All else was silence.

Presently they heard him call, "Come on! Here we are!"

Jim touched up his wheelers and, soon under the captain's guidance, was bumping up a little side trail. A few rods [illegible] the road they halted and [illegible] called into the darkness.

"How's Manuelito getting on, Pike?"

"[illegible]"

The captain stepped back a few yards and listened. Not a sound of wheels. "Pike," he called, "where are you?"

No answer at all.

"Quick, Jim, give me the lantern." [illegible] and in a moment the glimmer of light went bounding down the rocks back to the road.

And there the two riders met, Pike trotting up rapidly from the west, the captain swinging his lantern in the pass.

"Where's Manuelito?" was the fierce demand.

"Gone, sir. Gone and taken the mules with him. The wagon's back there 100 yards up the road."

"My God! Here, give me your horse quick. You stay and guard my babies."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

[illegible]

[illegible]
Leaps [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] the faste[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible]
And [illegible]
[illegible] leaflets fall!
[illegible]
Her [illegible]
O'er the ruined wall.

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] roses bloom
And the faithful [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

The Gift of Gab.

[illegible]

[illegible] Stephenson was a strong and ready thinker on many scientific subjects, but he had not always the art of [illegible] prepared to defend his views. On one occasion he held [illegible] Dr. Buckland on the theory of the formation of coal, [illegible] in the tongue force Stephenson was completely silenced.

Next morning he was walking thoughtfully through his grounds when Sir William Follett came up and asked him what he was pondering.

"Why, Sir William," said he, "I am thinking over that argument I had with [illegible] last night. I know I am right, and that [illegible] only his command of words I'd have beaten him."

"Let me know all about it," said Sir William, "and I'll see what I can do for you."

The two sat down in an arbor and the astute lawyer entered with [illegible] into the points of the case. When he had completely mastered the subject he said: "Now I am ready for him."

After dinner Sir Robert Peel, who had been acquainted with the plot, adroitly introduced the subject of the controversy and the result was that in the argument which followed the man of science was overcome by the man of law.

"And what do you say, Mr. Stephenson?" asked Sir Robert laughing.

"Why," he replied, "I say this: That of all the powers above and under the earth there seems to me to be no power so great as the gift o' gab."

Salmon in Tasmania.

Globe Democrat.

A curious fact in natural history has just come to light in Tasmania. With the view of introducing English salmon to the Tasmanian waters Sir Thomas Brady took out some time ago a quantity of ova taken from true salmon and artificially fertilized. The ova was kept distinct and everything done to prevent hybridizing. On an examination of the young salmon recently much surprise was occasioned at finding such marked difference existing, not only in size but in the characteristics of the young fish. Nearly half the salmon which had never left the pond had spots on the dorsal fin and a tinge of yellow or orange on the [illegible] marks which the salmon caught in the Tasmanian waters usually bear, but which are generally considered as distinguishing them from the true salmon. Many of them too, are [illegible] characteristic not usually [illegible] pure salmon [illegible]. Specimens of the young fish preserved in spirits are to be sent to this country [illegible] the consideration and opinion of naturalists here [illegible] the brown trout [illegible] in Tasmania [illegible] there is no change [illegible] the Tasmanian water [illegible] the peculiar characteristics [illegible]

For an open steamship accommodation, Pullman sleeping car, every [illegible] and tickets to all points in the United States, Canada and Europe call on G. S. Taylor, City Ticket Agent Union Pacific Railway, 81 First street, corner Oak.

It's not the cold, but get [illegible] a Cough [illegible] at once.

IN THIS NEW YEAR.

Hast thou the willing hand and free
Framed for [illegible]
On [illegible] fear!
[illegible]
But that some hand may turn the key
And where [illegible] interest shall thou find
Sisters and lovers of thy kind
To bless the passing year.
Not the quick heart, the fruitful mind
Shall lack sweet comfort and their kind
To bless the hurrying year.

In the [illegible] hand and poor
[illegible] the earth unshared the unblest door
On without fear!
Pray heaven once with force divine,
To smite that mussel-cocked heart of thine—
Through pain or want or distress,
To teach sweet pity and redress,
That warm the wintry year.
There is no soul in such duress
But grief may come to search and bless,
And love to crown the year.
—Dora Read Goodale.

"Come Forth."

A Story of the Time of Christ.

By Elizabeth Stuart Phelps,

Author of "The Gates Ajar," "Beyond the Gates," Etc.

And the Rev. Herbert D. Ward.

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CHAPTER V.

Lazarus walked home like a man blinded by light. His head swam giddily. The blood leaped in his veins. The stately form of the temple shook before him as he passed. The [illegible] outline of Mount Olivet quivered against his eyeballs. The figure of people in the road wavered and enlarged and dwindled like a phantasmagoria seen in mist. He felt as if he moved above them on a strange high level and walked over their heads. He seemed to himself like a spirit escaped from the body and set free to wander at will. He had floated, he drifted across the currents of common life. He knew not whither he would go nor wherefore; he only knew that he fluttered upon a sea of delight and despair. He only knew that he was alive as birds are, or a wind, or a strong tree, or some bright brute thing that has neither conscience nor intellect nor foresight, only the sense of living and the joy of it. The only fact he had ever dreamed of that could separate soul and body in like manner and give [illegible] was the fact of [illegible]. Now here was another [illegible] here was the fact of love.

[illegible]

[illegible] with this [illegible] of things that [illegible] to the life of [illegible] and [illegible] there. At first he was only conscious of the [illegible] and of the necessity of [illegible]. Then he [illegible] the struggle and [illegible]

"It is [illegible] her [illegible] I forget [illegible] for [illegible] sake. It is [illegible] to learn."

[illegible]

"Zahara! [illegible] Zahara!"

With his spoke [illegible] to [illegible] he began [illegible]. He threw [illegible] sweet [illegible]

One of [illegible] women [illegible] the high priest [illegible] the world [illegible]

[illegible]

He went home [illegible]. Martha [illegible] about [illegible]

"I [illegible] thee, my sister, leave the matter [illegible]."

"It is [illegible]," persisted [illegible] to so ready converse with Mary this [illegible]," said her brother [illegible].

"One might as well talk to the evening star," cried Martha.

"I will listen then," [illegible] Lazarus [illegible] a little smitten, [illegible] for he was a good brother, and not [illegible] to disregard a woman's bitter [illegible].

"Nay then," answered Martha resentfully, "I have naught to say to you."

Lazarus passed on into his chamber and shut the doors. He looked about the familiar place perplexedly. He felt that a new person crossed the threshold that the Lazarus whom he knew had passed it for the first time. He did not recognize himself. He was not used to dream, and to strange views of common fact. He had lived a plain busy practical life. Nothing like this had ever come within his knowledge. His quiet nature was now a tempest. All his standards and codes were capsized like little shallops in a sudden sea. In a moment, in the twinkling of a soft eye, a woman had entered his calm world and all the kingdoms of his nature and the glory of them were beneath her feet. He wished that he could have laid his reverent lips to them—those veiled feet. This eminently discreet young man did indeed cherish that desperate daring desire. How gently her garments flowed about them—as a modest maiden's should, concealing them in long soft folds, as if she trod upon morning clouds. Her drapery veiled beneath veil, enclosed her jealously. It was a kind of haughtiness in her; it was a kind of higher modesty not to draw the veil across her face at first glance of him, her father's workman. Lazarus recalled this with half a delight and half a stinging shame. His first thought was:

"She is not as other women; she doeth her own will. She is a princess."

His second:

"She is the daughter of Annas. And I am Lazarus, builder to the high priest, her father."

What was he verily in her sight that he should dare lift up so much as his thoughts to Zahara?

It was dark in his sumptuous rooms. The prosperous man paced them like a beggar. In an hour he felt [illegible]. He had always been so sure of his standing in the world, his possessions and his skill [illegible] content. [illegible] that his preference would be regarded [illegible] the world whom he knew. It had never occurred to the [illegible] builder and prominent [illegible] that a woman could [illegible]

[illegible]

What would [illegible] Annas [illegible] the father of Zahara deal with [illegible] whose veriest [illegible] should fall across barriers dearer to Jewish convention than life itself. Annas was the aristocrat of society and of the temple, Lazarus the bourgeois and dissenter. Nay, the very wealth, position, influence of the builder were likely to be sources of offense to the patrician. Better were it for Lazarus if he came like a beggar with 'help of God' (as his name did read) and sat upon the palace stairs; the high priest would have regarded him as a properly classified person who knew his place and kept it, flung him a handful of coin, and observed him no more than the ass that brought the packs of provender at the bidding of the slaves. Who knew? A man might snatch the girl at such a vantage and away with her.

Lazarus checked his feverish walk, threw himself upon a rug and in the prostrate position dear to Oriental emotion hid his face and battled with himself. Lazarus was confounded at his own condition. Within himself he found a foreign enemy; he felt himself unlearned in the tactics of a strange war. He was not ready to yield but he knew not how to fight. He did not even give the name of love to his swift and overwhelming passion. He called it Zahara, and studied it no more.

"I shall see her to-morrow," he thought; then he remembered that he might never see her on any morrow.

"But I shall!" he cried, "but I will!"

Then he bethought him that shall and will were helpless slaves in the hopeless situation. He was accustomed to doing as he chose. He had not been thwarted before. He had had his way. He now began to understand that he had never really worked for anything until this hour. Human desire, a wild creature unchained, sprang upon him; he felt like a person wrestling with claws and teeth.

At intervals he repeated her name aloud: "Zahara! Zahara!"

The very sound of it seemed to him to scintillate. "What a gorgeous name! Zahara, the bright one. Zahara, the shining. I worship thee here in my dark room, Zahara," whispered Lazarus.

As he lay there prostrate with his face upon his arm a [illegible] light and a sound aroused him. It was the voice of Mary, his sister, in the court beyond his doors.

"Art thou asleep, brother?"

"Nay, then, my sister. I am well."

"Comest thou not forth that I may speak with thee?"

"Is it a matter of moment?" demanded Lazarus.

"[illegible]," said Mary gently. "I would not intrude upon thee."

Then he knew the soul of the intruder [illegible] replied [illegible] with the hearty voice of one coming cordially from the reveries of passion to the realities of home.

Mary could do as she would with Lazarus. He aroused himself and came outside the court. Mary was alone. It was late cool evening. The brother and sister sat down upon the [illegible] rug and settled themselves comfortably. Mary looked at Lazarus, but not keenly; her eyes were gentle and sweet. He met their gaze with a strange sense of irresponsible guilt. He thought Mary would not understand. Mary could not understand.

"I have somewhat to say unto thee," began Mary timidly. "Martha would have spoken of it herself, but thou repelledst her."

"Martha annoys me," [illegible] said Lazarus shortly. "[illegible]"

"He hath been here," said Mary with unwonted [illegible].

"He? Here? Thou meanest—"

"Who else could I mean? We know but one," replied Mary gravely. "[illegible]"

[illegible]

Lazarus was silent a moment.

"If thou hadst been here," observed Mary, "I think he would have tarried."

"I am sorry," avowed Lazarus.

"Why of course," cried Mary with [illegible] more than [illegible] spirit. It seemed to her as if there were a singular look of irritation in her brother's tone and manner. Did he exhibit the scorching grief she expected or only [illegible]?

Lazarus spoke with something like reproof: "[illegible] never [illegible] to him [illegible] thyself [illegible] but one other [illegible] knowest."

"Thou speakest [illegible] the fishermen and the [illegible], Mary. [illegible] loveth him."

"And thee! And thee," [illegible] Lazarus. "[illegible] seem to [illegible] that thou speakest too dryly of him."

"[illegible]"

But [illegible] Lazarus [illegible] sudden warning of this strong [illegible] which that day within his nature [illegible] that other feeling must other feeling cool by comparison. Was it possible that he, Lazarus, beloved of one on whom the hope of the [illegible] hanging [illegible] tenderly elected [illegible] sweet and supremely [illegible] the affectionate attitude of intimate friend—was it possible that Lazarus could forget the Messiah of his people, the Jesus of his personal loyalty, for the glance of a girl's eye but yesterday unknown?

"Agree with me," said Lazarus penitently, "it [illegible] me that I saw him not. How seemed he? What said he?"

"Worn," answered Mary. "[illegible] his countenance hath a strange [illegible] and his [illegible] beckons a great [illegible]. Verily, Lazarus, the night went to my heart."

"What said he?" pursued Lazarus with more [illegible] sympathy.

"His words were few," replied Mary [illegible]. "His words were few and [illegible]."

"[illegible] not tell them for [illegible] sister."

"Nay, my brother, [illegible] as if I tried to recall the rustling of the wings of cherubim above the altar. I have a sense of sacred sound that for my soul above my body [illegible] words I fear I can tell thee but too low. [illegible] ever seemeth to me an unbecoming thing to take his words upon one's lips unwarily."

"Of what did he discourse then?—if thou venturest not to quote his language, for which indeed I do commend thee, Mary, and better were it for him if everyone of our number had so wise a conscience. We have tongues too many and too easy in our flock. I have myself admired his own habit in this regard. He speaketh with more dumbness and is silent with more voice than any man it hath been my lot to meet in this world. I grieve me more and more that I did miss him. Verily he is dear to me," urged Lazarus with rising feeling. "Tell me of what he did discourse."

"Of the Roman threat and the Jewish hatred," said Mary mournfully. "Of the barriers set before the Father's truth at every side—but it was of the Truth that he did speak and of the Father. He said few words concerning himself. He careth not for himself, Lazarus! He valueth not his own duty nor his sleep nor food nor rest nor health nor hope of any human comfort. He careth only for his Father and for miserable people."

"He is of the Father," said Lazarus solemnly. "He is not as we. The world and the ways thereof do not fear him as with us; he is like one who treadeth unharmed a cage of wild beasts. I am not worthy to unloose the latchet of his sandals, O my sister!"

Lazarus bowed himself unto the ground and drew his breath with the resurgent motion of a man who would weep were he not a man. Mary looked on with awe and perplexity. She knew not how to comfort a distress which she knew not how to try to understand. Sweet, serene, distant, untouched by passion, she came no nearer to Lazarus at that moment than a pure cold star.

"I must seek him," said Lazarus abruptly, controlling himself. "I have erred of him; I must suffer no longer time to elapse. It is the days of many weeks since I have looked upon his face. It [illegible] before my heart; yet as the Lord heareth me my heart doth cling to him—I must [illegible] this business [illegible] the [illegible] affairs."

CHAPTER VI.

In the morning the [illegible] princess [illegible]. The [illegible] the trumpet [illegible] to [illegible] prayer rang through the city [illegible]. Lazarus [illegible] stood at his window—at the window looking toward Jerusalem as the custom demanded—and bowed his face in silent petition. His soul was lifted, his nerve was calmed, the fever of last night—where was it? Did by the cool pure morning breathe? Or healed by the divine art that comes of [illegible] thought? Lazarus felt like a convalescent. He wondered at yesterday's attack of feeling. He thought of the [illegible] of Annas with [illegible] humiliation; she seemed to elude him as a dream when one awaketh. He reproached himself that his emotion had pursued her. As he stood at prayer he had the heart of a penitent.

At the morning meal his sister served him more silently than usual; perhaps this was the reflection of his own mood, or perhaps the soothing influence of the guest of yesterday lingered yet upon the household. Even Martha was subdued. Her face wore its best look. And Lazarus had said:

"Forgive me, Martha," when he came forth in the morning.

Now Martha was so used to being the one to be forgiven that the reversal of position gave her satisfaction. It put her in excellent humor when another member of the family fretted and had to acknowledge it.

Lazarus parted from his sister pleasantly and went to his work with a quiet, thoughtful mien.

"I shall arrange it soon," he had said to Mary. "I shall make it my duty to search for him in Jerusalem until I find him."

Lazarus fully intended to do so. He made his way to the palace with a brisk step.

At the palace the workmen were already astir. The carving upon the renewed cedar pillars was the order of the day; it required the closest supervision. Lazarus surrendered himself to the work. He had an artist's nature, rudely cultivated as it was, and crudely expressed in such limited ways as his avocation permitted. He directed with conscience and enthusiasm the carving of a pattern of vines and pomegranates from which all outline of the human or animal figure was religiously excluded; a bas relief of little pillars supporting a miniature portico peered between the vines. Lazarus became closely interested in the execution of this design. His day's work set in prosperously. The entrances to the women's portion of the palace were carefully curtained. No one but the officers of the household appeared.

"Annas the high priest is gratified with the handiwork of Lazarus the builder," said one of these men with a pompous graciousness. Lazarus bowed.

"This is as it should be," he replied with a slight hauteur.

He turned to his task with renewed absorption. Not well pleased as the day wore on with the execution of certain details, the master builder rebuked his artists with some emphasis. One of them, restless under the criticism, threw down his burin, or the tool which then corresponded to that name, and irritably said:

"If I cannot please you I will try no longer. Finish the work yourself, Lazarus."

"Now then I will," cried Lazarus, and forthwith did proceed to make good his words.

Now as he worked in this impulsive manner, carving after the imagination of his own heart upon the cedar pillar, and scarcely knowing what manner of thought his hand executed, Lazarus let his soul free; it took wings and fled from him and bore him whithersoever he would not. It was high noon. His artists and workmen had betaken themselves without the palace for resting space and a meal. The palace was quiet. Lazarus [illegible] before the pillar, stood alone carving assiduously. Suddenly his hand fell like the hand of palsy at his side. Through the stillness of the warm soft air a low laugh rang like a muffled silver bell. The tool dropped from the hand of Lazarus. The blood rushed to his face.

"Zahara!" he murmured.

She stood indeed behind him—a blazing, scowling beauty; her eyes mocked him; her full lips pouted; with one hand she pointed to the carving on the pillar.

"Verily for a devout Jew thou hast done a fine deed, sir builder!"

Done? What had he done? Behind the carven vines, behind the trellised portico, behind the miniature pillars of the designs [illegible] wood gave the faint outline of a figure, a girl's figure hiding modestly with flowing robes, between the leaves.

"The Sanhedrin would be ill pleased," cried Zahara. "What an ecclesiastical crime thou hast committed!"

"Is it crime in thine eyes?" demanded Lazarus hotly.

His own regarded her manfully. His urgent tenderness looked out of them. A wave of daring love rolled over him. He would be as he was! He felt a sudden, sacred right to the impetuosity of his own nature.

Zahara returned his ardent gaze with a queenly look—then—for she could not help it—her own eyes drooped before his, less like [illegible] than a woman and more like a sensitive girl than either.

"Nay then," she said softly, "I wrote not the law but Moses. Thou hast broken no [illegible] of mine."

"I could not help it," said Lazarus impulsively. "I cannot forget thee. Thou art in the thoughts of my heart and the dream of my mind and thou controllest the deed of my hand as the wind controllest a boat upon the sea."

"My father," observed Zahara demurely, "might not find the carving agreeable."

She had veiled herself as she spoke and stood sheltered, a lovely swaying figure, half retreating as she spoke.

"Thou [illegible] me," said Lazarus. "Annas the high priest shall not be disturbed by the weakness of a moment in Lazarus the builder. The carving shall be [illegible] according to the letter of the law. Fear not, Zahara, I have done no error past remedy."

As he spoke he smote the figure with a passionate gesture. The cedar wood gave out a rich perfume like the protest of a creature wounded.

"Ah me!" cried Zahara, wincing prettily, "you hurt the poor girl!"

The face of Lazarus became very pale. Zahara could not know the emotion she aroused by her little feminine play. If she had known would she have spared him? Lazarus thought not. His manhood roused itself in sudden self defense. His eyes gave Zahara one blinding look. But his lips remained obstinately mute. With quick, strong, experienced strokes he struck the graven image from the pillar, and covered with thick foliage the spot where the outline of the hiding girl had stood. As he worked he did not even look around to see if Zahara were still there. He believed she would stay. And stay she did.

"Behold!" he said at last, turning suddenly. "She is gone. She is blotted from existence. The law condemneth me not. I kill what I have created. Does that please you, Zahara?"

"It concerneth me not," said Zahara in a low voice.

"Thou needest not remind me of that," urged Lazarus. "Too well I know the truth. Too sad a truth it is."

"But," suggested Zahara timidly, "if I were that girl—that carved girl—I do not think it would please me to be forgotten so soon, sir builder."

"Zahara!" cried Lazarus in a voice of rapture.

"Zahara, Zahara!" called one of her women from within.

Zahara made a quick movement with both of her fine hands; it was a gesture of entreaty, it was a gesture of dismissal; it was a [illegible] tender, capricious, untranslatable action. Lazarus stood gazing steadfastly after her. But Zahara had gone.

That evening before the workmen departed the stiff rustling of the priestly robe announced to the builder for the first time since he had begun his work the presence of Annas. The artists and carpenters bowed with reverence before the high priest. Lazarus saluted him respectfully.

"I come to observe your repairs," remarked Annas. "They have given me satisfaction hitherto. It is a workmanlike and striking, honestly executed and well conceived."

Lazarus silently bowed.

"You will not find it too long a task, I am [illegible]," inquired the high priest politely.

"Not beyond a week further," quickly replied Lazarus. As he spoke the words he felt [illegible] sinking at the heart never known before to the [illegible] of his peaceful and [illegible] life. A week? Only a week! Then was Zahara no more liable to cross the orbit of his life than Annas the high priest to [illegible] him to supper.

"Of course I wish the work thoroughly finished," continued Annas with a keen look, "even at the cost of a few extra [illegible] if need were. It is too good a matter not to [illegible] perfect one."

"[illegible] more time," replied Lazarus [illegible] struggle [illegible] upon his future [illegible] prolonging the period of [illegible] the period of delight and denial with [illegible] possibility [illegible] the presence [illegible] was becoming to him [illegible] torment [illegible] unbearable [illegible] longing of the lover [illegible] never [illegible]

"So [illegible] The work [illegible] within the [illegible] agreed. Why should I [illegible] hurry?"

"[illegible] honorable [illegible]," observed the high priest graciously.

"[illegible] the work," continued Lazarus [illegible] arm. "It would have been agreeable to me had the palace required my service further. It does not."

"At some future day it may do so," continued Annas urbanely. Lazarus felt his lip tremble, and his color change. He bent over a tool and tried its edge upon his finger.

"Your politeness is beyond my deserts," he replied with Oriental suavity. At that moment he felt an emotion perfectly new to him: a sense of kindliness to the old man replaced his instinctive antagonism; the father of Zahara became interesting to him.

"You have wounded your finger upon the tool," observed Annas.

"It is nothing," said Lazarus, binding the blood with embarrassment.

"What I pray is your design at this point?" inquired Annas, critically observing the carving of the pillar. He placed his priestly finger upon the spot where the little 'graven image' of Zahara had been changed (like a heathen dryad) into a waving tree.

"The foliage appears to me thick in this spot," continued Annas. "Is it a Greek imagination?"

"It is my own design," said Lazarus with heightened color. Annas gave the builder a searching look—who could have said why? For certainly no suspicion of the truth could by possibility have been apparent to the high priest. Both men felt uncomfortable.

"You are a Pharisee I understand," said Annas abruptly, changing the subject.

"Such is my ecclesiastical position," returned Lazarus with dignity.

"Know you aught of these popular disturbances—these religious riots—of the people? You seem to be a man of intelligence in some respects above your situation in life. Have you familiarity with these pretenders—these false prophets and idols of the populace who lead them astray like sheep shepherded by wolves?"

"I know none such," answered Lazarus proudly.

"There is one—he calleth himself the Prophesied, he nameth the sacred name of the Messiah—he teacheth as a rabbi and assumeth to perform the miraculous, bewitching the people vainly. Know you this man?"

"I know none such," repeated Lazarus firmly.

"I refer," said the high priest, "to the Nazarene. Know you the man?"

"Intimately," said Lazarus without a moment's hesitation. "I both know and do revere him."

"Surely," said the high priest with severity, "you put no trust in his preposterous claim?"

At this moment the light flashed before the face of Lazarus and a faint perfume of attar of roses filled the hot air. Zahara, robed in silver wrought white, veiled in pale purple gauze, floated up to her father and laid her small hand upon his arm.

"Go thou within, my child," said the priest with a caressing frown. "I do discourse with the builder."

"Let me stay," pleaded Zahara, "I will not interrupt thee. I but pass across the court to give an order to my women. Let me stay a moment, father."

Her brilliant eyes moving above her veil like suns above a cloud, turned slowly toward the builder. In them not a scintilla of recognition burned. Zahara leaned nonchalantly against her father's arm. She was the portrait of indifference. Lazarus returned her glance with deferent distance. His heart leaped within him that she gave herself this little play before her father; she cherished a pretty secret between them—she, Zahara! He set his teeth with the struggle of concealment and covered his ardent eye with a soft film of remoteness. He drew himself together manfully and took up the conversation where Zahara had snapped it.

"Concerning the Nazarene—" he began.

"Oh," interrupted Zahara disdainfully, "the Nazarene!"

Lazarus ceased abruptly. His sensitive color left him.

"Continue," ordered the high priest. "Art thou then, of his rabble—one of his people?"

Zahara regarded Lazarus now quite steadily; her beautiful eyes expressed astonishment and displeasure. Lazarus hesitated for a perceptible instant. Then he answered distinctly:

"I see no reason why I should deny that I number myself among those who do follow the doctrine of Jesus the Nazarene."

A well-bred stillness filled the court of the palace at this announcement.

"Young man," said the high priest coldly, "I would fain caution you against this person. He is a dangerous fellow."

Zahara said nothing. She swept upon Lazarus one eloquent look; it seemed to him to express command, reproach, regret, and something else besides—was it entreaty? On the motion of this look she stirred and turned and floated across the court. One of her women, a pet slave, a young girl, came to her and put an arm about her with pretty feminine familiarity.

"Ah, then Rebecca!" cried Zahara.

Lazarus could have hurled Rebecca over the palace wall.

"Continue your work," commanded Annas with a sudden change of expression. "I interrupt you no longer."

The two men exchanged cold salutations. The high priest walked away in his stateliest attitude. The builder bowed his head over the pillar where the little graven image had been carved out of existence.

The next day one of the officers of the palace remained on duty within the portico. The man yawned and fidgeted; he had plainly nothing to do. The high priest did not reappear. Zahara's curtains were closely drawn. Once Lazarus heard or fancied that he heard her laugh and call "Rebecca!" But he had only his fancy, or his content.

"It is a dull day," said the officer sullenly. "What have you done, sir builder, that I should be stationed at this stupid post all day?"

Lazarus lifted his head and stared at the fellow.

"Verily," said the officer, "I believe you know not any more than I do. It must be some whim of the high priest. He aboundeth in them. I shall make known to him that you are quite innocent at all events."

"Innocent of what?" cried Lazarus.

The officer gave a short, sharp laugh. Perhaps unconsciously, perhaps intentionally, his conspicuous headdress inclined by an almost imperceptible motion toward the women's portion of the palace.

Lazarus worked on in silence. His heart was sore within him. He felt humiliated to no end and angered for no cause, and disturbed without hope of restoration.

"I am become a miserable man," thought Lazarus. "Would to God that I had never struck a nail into the palace of the high priest! Would to God that I had never seen—"

But he could not, or he did not finish the sentence. Better to have seen her—Oh, better to have seen Zahara by a hundredfold, of what she cost him! Lazarus could not imagine himself now, without having seen Zahara.

"We have but six days' work upon the palace left," said one of the artists, with a sigh of relief.

"Six days?" cried Lazarus. "You are right. It is but six days."

"It might even be completed in five," suggested an industrious workman, "if these fellows were not so insufferably lazy."

"Possibly," replied Lazarus, standing back to survey the repairs. "You are correct. It might—it may—be done in five."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

DIVINATION.

If Chloe laughs and carol catches
Of a merry roundelay,
If she trips across the patches
Where the sunbeam is [illegible] and play,
If her face is flushed and hot
And she stops my lips with flowers
While she dances through the hours,
If her eyes are clear and bright,
Like white stars upon the night,
Then I know she loves me not.

But if Chloe starts on [illegible]
If her voice [illegible]
If her words [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
—B. J. Henderson.

For low rates, excellent accommodations and all the features that constitute a successful and enjoyable trip to the East, take the Northern Pacific Railroad. Through vestibule trains to St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth and Chicago consisting of dining, drawing room and sleeping cars. New tourist sleepers under the direction of the Pullman Palace Car Company are attached to daily through trains. No better service to be found. Ticket office No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

THE PLAYHOUSES.

edy and Comedy Hold the Theatrical Boards.

MARQUAM GRAND OPENING

Warde Plays to Enthusiastic Audiences—Murphy in "Shaun Rhue" This Week—"Na Cushee" at Cordray's—Notes

amusement interest during the past which has been on the high wave of tation in view of the promised dedica of the new opera house to-morrow was somewhat disappointed by the uncement on Friday morning that, on nt of the failure of a very necessary f the furniture of the house to arrive ne, the opening would be postponed Monday night, February 10

s announcement although expected ew who have been doubtful of the pos y of completing the theater by the lised time was somewhat of a sur to the many who had made their rations to attend during the week, is no one but nature herself is respon for the delay, and as it was n the of no one to foresee the terrific storms past few weeks which have hindered , blockaded all lines of communica with the East, and thus delayed the l of certain appointments necessary plete the interior of the house our will doubtless accept the inevitable naturedly and console themselves he thought that the anticipated pleas only deferred and that the additional will enable the management to present andsome theater to the public in a of perfect completion in every essential

week has, however, given us the ure of witnessing the artistic perform of one of the leading tragedians of the ry at one theater, and of enjoying the ng drolleries of a sterling Irish drama other

he Emma Juch Opera Company

advent of this celebrated operatic any, though it is postponed for a week, fail to be a matter of more than ary interest, more especially as it is cted with an event which is of the st importance to the amusement and ess interests of Portland

dedication of the Marquam Grand house will take place on the evening nday February 10, by which time all enery will be ready, the asbestos cur will be finished the dynamos for light e house and the necessary electric ap us will be in position, and everything, ary to render the house comfortable ommodious will be done so that our will walk into a first class and thor y appointed opera house

Juch company has been playing a omenally successful engagement in San isco Their reception in that city from st night three weeks ago, until the encement of last week was a succes f ovations One of the leading papers bay city speaks of their performance aust" in which they open here in the ing terms

as a happy thought of the management to ounod's Faust" as the opening opera of son—an opera that carries a psychological n the pinions of music that is almost di nd so rich that its affluence is illimitable urrence, very rare in performances of this was a feature last evening The first act, mpact scene, was applauded to the echo ally the scene between the doctor and o is considered a sort of a 'glow ne, and not entitled to any great con ion, but in this instance Mr Charles ont as Faust, and Mr Franz Vetta as the made such an impressive picture of the in w, and sang the little music it affords with ch effect that both were called before the n. It was a brilliant and an impressive be g, a key note that gave a tone to the sub nt acts of this glorious emanation of genius nor sang the music of the role of Faust acceptably His voice is light, fluty with n it of the head than the chest, as was evi in his manner of rendering 'Salve di ' Mr Franz Vetta the basso-cantante was nt as Mephisto His voice is rich and , his action full of sharp effects that vivid plement his vocal efforts He did well in r scene both in singing the 'Calf of Gold' when crouching before the presentation orux hilted swords of Valentine's men Valentine (Sig Tagliapietra) re by the way a beautiful aria My Marguerite," that is generally allowed to ly and sang it in the fair scene with most d effect. "Tagliapietra" retains much of excellence of voice and all of his perfect ng Miss Emma Juch is considered a model orite by birth habit and rearing She lovely, in her neat attire, as the simple n maiden Her voice is delightful in its ess and purity of tone. She was better in mple aria, The King of Thule than in the pretentious jewel song but in both the ce applauded her tumultuously In the mpulsive scenes that followed—the love g in the garden—she became more im e in her manner and was fully up to the n. Miss Lizzie MacNichol as Siebel sang lower Song in a naive way and won ap

On the whole the performance was a joyable one and the impression it made well for a season in which public interest sustained.

The New Park Theater

Frederick Warde who is perhaps to e best representative of what is known robust school of acting has been de ng fair audiences at this house during st six days

Warde is popular in Portland He ver failed before this engagement, to he house nightly with intelligent and nastic audiences, for his ability has recognized and deservedly so But, g as he did last week just before the ed inaugural of a new theater and ing an operatic attraction of such th as the Juch company, it was ly to be expected that he would draw ge audiences as he was wont to do s no indication that he has lost his pon the admiration of the people, but it ply the effect of the overshadowing of an al and in its way a greater attraction se however—and they are many—who tness Mr Warde's impersonations of tus Belphegor, Damon Claude Mel and Richard III were more than re or the time given up to the pleasure e had occasion to speak so often in of praise of his admirable work in roles that there scarcely seems more aid He preserves his power and his vigor wonderfully well There was iny material phase in them which d have improved since even an in nt actor, who does not allow himself in the harness can only go to cer oint in presenting this line of charac There he must stop To step beyond make them ridiculous to fall short is e them feeble

only the discreet actor with fine gifts e, physique and intellect who can o ate such heroic roles as Damon Vir and Richard III or so romantic and nded a role as the Mountebank in manner as to arouse the interest l the sympathy or stimulate the emo f an audience People are quick to n the presence or absence of that a in an actor which impresses them the genuineness [illegible] and complete identification [illegible] ling with the several phases of the ter he is portraying and in proportion ability to convince them of this iden on will be his power to sway them

Warde is peculiarly fortunate in im ng his audiences with the fact that h ses this attribute In his Belphegor ow the happy go lucky free hearted an tenderly loving and solicitous for and children, now the husband, torn and racked with inexpressible misery at his wife's enforced desertion, now the heart-broken mountebank, searching the world over, leading his starving boy in search of his lost love, now the count rieu De Rollac, masquerading in the halls of the rich to gain a sight of his wife and test the strength of her love In each and every phase of this varying creation he is what the situation calls for No role perhaps in his repertoire, gives him so good opportunity to play upon the emotions and sympathies of his audience and to illustrate his own versatility His Damon is a strong, heroic piece of acting his Virginius a masterly exposition of Roman fatherhood, and in the last act a splendid portrayal of dementia his Richard III a vigorous, though scarcely subtle enough villain, but it is in Belphegor that the people like him best It is not pitched upon so stern a key as the others and there is a blending of the lights and shades of human character that appeals with greatest force to their sympathies

Mr Warde does himself an injustice in not carrying with him a company better adapted to render him competent support than that which he now has He is too experienced an actor not to know that the charm and enjoyment of a performance of legitimate drama depends as much upon the brilliancy of the satellites as upon that of the central luminary and that every weak characterization in a cast detracts just so much from the merit of a production The company is however, to do them justice equal to the average, but not what an actor of Mr Warde's standing should have about him

THIS WEEK

To-morrow night the celebrated Irish comedian Mr J S Murphy, will make his first appearance in this city in the stirring Irish drama 'Shaun Rhue,' one of the best of its class

Mr Murphy and his company have had a most unfortunate time in the storms and floods of Southern California In fact in order to get from one town to another to bill his company, the advance representative has had to take his paper in his hand and feel his way across miles of trestlework, while the members of the company following after, have had to make their way by any other modes of conveyance they could find

After such an experience in the flood ridden districts of California it cannot be wondered at that they are delighted to get to a country like Oregon, where they can hope to travel to their respective destinations by the ordinary modes of transportation

Mr Murphy is a sterling actor of the character school and his impersonation of the hero in the Irish drama 'Shaun Rhue" is said to be one of the cleverest bits of character personation on the stage of to day

Mr Murphy will appear during the entire week, and the cast of the play is as follows.

Larry Donovan, Shaun Rhue,	John S Murphy
Brian Calligan	Horace Mitchell
Gerald Kavanah	Chas Daniels
Morris Donovan	Joseph Gofny
Peter Calligan	Harry Van Tassell
Patrick Kavanah	John Armstrong
Lawyer Waddy	Wm H Leary
Summerville	Frank Cole
Teddy Phats	Chas McCune
Kate Donovan	Tibbie Kirke
Tim	Lillie Larkelle
Dora Kavanah	Virginia Lampert

Cordray's Musee-Theater

One of, if not the best of Irish comedy dramas has been amusing the patrons of this house the week past When Dion Boucicault first produced his play 'Conn, the Shaughraun" it seized the popular fancy and was greeted by crowded and enthusiastic audiences everywhere It was so true to nature the honest loyalty of the devil-may care Conn his droll humor and bristling Irish wit, as well as the sweet little love story running through the play gave to it a charm possessed by few dramas of its class

That the play still possesses a drawing power when fairly well done has been demonstrated by the large audiences which have witnessed it during its run at the Musee-Theater since last Monday

Mr J J Williams the clever comedian who has been so long identified with that alleged farce-comedy 'Peck's Bad Boy' has been performing the role of Conn and the ability which he has displayed in character comedy leads to wonder why he frittered so much time away on so worthless a mixture as the former It cannot be said that he altogether realizes the character of Conn He fails to conceive those fine points in acting and the little, delicate touches of facial and vocal expression which are so essential in an altogether successful portrayal of the part He works hard however, and in general gives an amusing interpretation of the part

C M Gray as the informer Harry Duff is not up to the standard of his usual work He does not make a character he makes a caricature of the part by not sufficiently emphasizing the meanness and vindictiveness of the man and by endeavoring to create a comedy effect

Miss Lillian Lawrence as Claire Ffoliott was a little too stiff and unnatural She did not throw the required amount of impulsiveness and feminine coquetry into the part to make it interesting

Miss Dalgleish was good as Moya Miss Marshall as usual was clever in the character roll of Mrs O'Kelly Mr Collins was too slouchy as the English officer, and the remainder of the cast was fair

In the musee department the specialty bill was up to the customary standard of excellence

THIS WEEK

Manager Cordray has been fortunate in securing Mr Dan Morris Sullivan and his clever entertainment. This week assisted by the musee dramatic company they will present the Irish drama Na Cushee with the following

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Fenagh		Dan Morris Sullivan
Charles Clancarty		C A Ferguson
Desmond Clancarty		George Berry
Shiel Agale		Maurice Mallard
Harry Black		C M Grey
John Wexford		Albert Lando
Martin Kennedy		C A Ferguson
James		Harry Hague
Hougra Malone	Peasants	Miss Eva French
Paudee Meehan		Frank NaVillus
Minnie McCarron		Miss Mabel Keith
Lady Nesta Harrington		Miss Lillian Lawrence
Widow Mernagh		Miss M Marshall
Lenor		Josie Morris Sullivan

In the Musee department a novelty in the shape of the grand panorama The Mirror of Ireland with the usual specialties songs etc will form the entertainment for the week

Cort's Standard Theater

The vaudeville bill offered to the patrons of this house the coming week besides the several features that have proved successful in the past two weeks comprises the song and dance artist Miss Ada Adair the European stars the Millar brothers the talented sketch team Devine and Monroe the black face magnet Jumbo Cunningham and a number of others including the celebrated [illegible] Manager [illegible] his effort to furnish a strong [illegible] as well as to please the public

[illegible] the capable dramatic writer [illegible] When [illegible] sense [illegible] standing [illegible] recall any piece we have seen [illegible] lately with such [illegible] such a luxuriance of [illegible] abundance of rough tough [illegible] tomfoolery in it as Bluebeard Jr It takes [illegible] What would it avail to deny it The thicker the ankles, the wilder the antics of the dancers, the more it delights the public at Niblo's The garish gilding of the oriental palaces the clanking armor of the Amazons the childish mysteries of the transformations all have charms to thousands Some of the houris who figure in the piece are really pretty by the bye Edwin Foy in the role of Bluebeard's comic pa in law is often funny Miss Topsy Venn the Ayesha is as 'full blown' as she is said to be in the programmes And the jingles which accompany the dances of the young women of the *corps de ballet* are in the main well chosen.

The prettiest pair of all—I can't resist the temptation to be invidious—are perhaps the Genius of True Love Miss Hart and the Selim Miss Alice Johnston though something might be advanced on behalf of the claims of the Fatima Miss Edith Murilla, and the two little fan bearers who stand beside the throne in the palace scene I was much amused by the vague attempt of the management to mingle art with vulgarity, an attempt evidenced by the æsthetic dresses of the Nautch girls and a few other figurantes It was a very modest effort far too modest to withstand the shock of all those eye splitting Amazons and harlequins But it was nice as as far as it went though nobody noticed it

The music at Niblo's is hopelessly murdered as usual The band plays havoc with the dreamy Oriental dance tunes and the conductor goes to sleep But the public is patient

Rip Van Winkle and the Farmer

The following interesting incident in the professional career of Joseph Jefferson is told in the New York *Tribune* 'In his autobiography Joseph Jefferson recalls many ludicrous incidents of his stage experience,' said a Southern admirer of the actor at the Hoffman house yesterday, but among them all I have seen no allusion to something that happened in Atlanta Ga on the night of Jefferson's first appearance there as Rip Van Winkle De Give's opera house was packed from footlights to ventilators by an audience that came from all parts of the state There wasn't squatting room in the aisles, nor standing room in the lobby I never saw an audience so attentive They drank in the play through their eyes and ears as if they had been athirst for months And I reckon they had—for something in the dramatic line

Southerners are very emotional you know, and there was much weeping in the house during the scene where Rip and his wife have their little set to which ends in his being driven out of the back door into the dark night and the storm The lightning lightened and the thunder thundered and the countrymen in the audience stood up to watch it Just as Rip opened the door there was a blinding flash followed by a deafening roll and rumble and he turned back for an instant in a last silent appeal to his wife That look was too much for a lank farmer in the balcony Springing up in his seat high above the sea of heads around him, he shouted with all his voice

Don't go, Rip don't go"

Jefferson must have heard that yell and the blubbering that followed it, for he seemed to pause again before he plunged into the howling darkness The farmer took on terribly attracting the attention and sympathy of the whole house He refused to be comforted and finally got up and left the place, crying like a baby I learned afterward who the booby was He had ridden horseback through the rain for nine [illegible] miles to see that performance

Rubinstein's Narrow Escape.

Among the numerous Rubinstein anecdotes told by the Russian papers *La Starina* gives an account of how in his earlier days he very narrowly escaped a lengthy sojourn in Siberia thanks to the police of the very capital which has just delighted to do him honor He played before the Czar Nicholas in the house of Count Wielorsky and on returning home he lost his passport A day or two afterward he was arrested and brought before General Galahoff then chief of the police who promptly informed the prisoner that he declined to believe anybody's evidence of his identity, even that of the count M Rubinstein persisted that he was a mere musician and as one of the subordinate police officers knew something about music the two were sent to try matters over a dilapidated piano The test proved satisfactory and the general remarking that the prisoner apparently was a musician gave him a temporary permit for three weeks

STAGE WHISPERS

J S Murphy the Irish comedian [illegible] in Rhue at New Park theater this week

Faust by the Emma Juch Grand English Opera Company at the Marquam Grand February 10

Dan and Josie Morris Sullivan in the Irish drama Na Cushee at Cordray's this week

Margaret Mather has proposed to Sara Bernhardt to play Romeo and Juliet with her in this country

Miss Marie Van Zandt appeared as Lakme at the Opera in Lisbon last week She was recalled fifteen times

Manager Friedlander has arranged to furnish the patrons of the Marquam Grand with pure artesian well water

J K Murray the baritone well known in Portland was singing in Pittsburg in the Brigands last week with the Carleton Opera Company

It is stated that every available coupe hack and carriage in the city had been engaged for the opening night of the Marquam Grand opera house

There will be a special room in the lobby of the Marquam Grand for the 'checking' of all wraps and umbrellas and it will be in charge of a lady

The ladies will be especially delighted with the magnificent new designs of velvet brussels carpets and the rich hand embroidered draperies used in the new Marquam Grand

Mme Nevada who has been ill at Madrid suffering from a bronchial affection is getting over her trouble, and was able to make her debut last week six weeks later than originally billed

Comedian Dixey of The Seven Ages celebrated his [illegible] birthday a few days ago and his dressing room at the Standard theater that night was littered with presents He had supper after the performance with several of his friends

A New York critic aptly says that the more one sees of first nights the more skeptical one grows as to the value of the applause with which new plays are almost invariably received in that city He very sensibly declares that it is possible to correctly gauge the true public opinion only after the second third or fourth night

Dion Boucicault has written translated or adapted 400 plays London Assurance his first has been also his best play It was written when he was only 18 years old Colleen Bawn the most popular of his later plays was written in nine days but the plot was taken from Gerald Griffin's novel The Collegians it is said Boucicault is now 70 years old

Lotta [illegible] has [illegible] appeared [illegible] an [illegible] which [illegible] first engaged by Mr [illegible] of Baltimore to begin [illegible] in April [illegible] for the balance of the season [illegible] management It is understood [illegible] little actress [illegible]

[illegible] It is an interesting feature [illegible] that the very best [illegible] literary talent is often seen in [illegible] to trade and trade advertising [illegible] present number has contributions from [illegible] Howard Pyle Joel Benton and Edward Atkinson.

IN AUSTRIA'S CAPITAL.

Sketches of the Habits and Customs of Vienna

VIEWS TAKEN BY AN OREGONIAN

The Viennese Waiter—Eating an 'Indian' A Superabundance of Fleas—Sarah Bernhardt and her Poodle

I have often been asked to write something about the Viennese women and life in the Austrian capital A residence of nine months in Vienna has I believe ably fitted me to do justice to this subject that is if experience and observation will be sufficient evidence of what I may say The *Kaiserstadt* as Vienna is called by the Austrians has so much to interest one that it is impossible to describe all its beauties and attractions in one article The peculiarities of its people and their habits and customs would fill a book and therefore as I am not a book maker I shall not attempt to write too much I shall merely relate some of my own experiences and describe many singular and extraordinary characteristics of the natives

The Viennese waiter is a well and favorably known institution It is a business very much like that of a Parisian rag-picker—he lives by what he succeeds in picking up In dress he is neat clean and often fastidious His shirt is always white as snow and his studs are invariably black He is as smooth and polished as the most hospitable Continental hotel keeper He is active and always studying the wants and desires of his patrons But he is very much like a woman—particularly one of the famous Viennese *trotters de trottoir* In this respect he is mercenary avaricious and often unmerciful If you pay him well that is if his *trinkgeld* is always as large as his expectations, he treats you in a princely style He calls you '*Herr Von*" and says I have the honor as you enter the door He helps you remove your over coat and takes care of your hat and stick He immediately places before you more papers than you can read in a week And then hurries off for others He takes your order and suggests delicacies likely to strike your fancy He volunteers the latest opinions about the opera and pirouettes about like an Italian ballet girl He is as obsequious as an American politician on the eve of election He is in fact the very pineapple of politeness as Mrs Malaprop puts it When you leave he hurls a thousand and one compliments at you and hopes you will enjoy yourself for the remainder of the day Now on the other hand should you forget or neglect to fee this mutable individual the change is electric You remove your coat and hat without any assistance, you get no papers and no compliments, and the chances are the very dish you most desire has all been consumed You are coldly deserted You always sit in a draught and you are looked upon as a nonentity

There is a fowl in Austria called 'Indian' In our country this bird is known as turkey The 'Indian' is not so plentiful and cheap in Austria as turkey is in our own country It is therefore considered quite a delicacy Going into a restaurant one day in Vienna I consulted the *menu* and my eye soon discovered One portion Indian 80 kr I called the waiter to me Is this good? I asked pointing to the line that had caught my eye 'Oh excellent' exclaimed the waiter enthusiastically What is an Indian" I questioned further Is it a North American Indian? And when one orders a portion what portion of the body does he generally get" My waiter a feminine sort of creature looked bewildered He did not understand me An Indian he explained a large bird with a long neck Oh I see I answered a sort of giraffe or camel No no ejaculated the plate-handler it is more like a goose' Ah I understand I replied knowingly Please bring me a portion' The Indian arrived in due time I ate it carefully however and with a feeling of uncertainty I had forced myself to believe I was devouring part of a North American Indian and notwithstanding the waiter's assurances to the contrary nothing could change the opinion I had formed The meat was tough too just as I imagine the hide of a red man would be Would you believe it all that day I felt queer sensations in my stomach and my mind was troubled for I earnestly believed I had been guilty of cannibalism And I actually believe now I ate part of a man that day And yet people sneer at that extraordinary remark of a well known bard—What's in a name I think there is considerable in a name

Vienna has a superabundance of fleas In this respect it is like Pompeii or Cairo These persistent blood suckers had pestered me to desperation I was constantly in torture I did not know what to do to get rid of them The Frenchman's flea powder might have proved beneficial if these parasites could be caught But the little flea has not been living in Vienna with his eyes closed He has been an art student Like the Viennese woman he is tricky Night after night I lay awake searching diligently for the miserable tiny scoundrel who was giving me so much pain but I might as well have looked for a four eyed dog the result was the same My case finally became desperate I resolved to exterminate every flea in Vienna I therefore called on the royal apothecary I asked him if he had any good English flea powder He said he had not but he sold some of his own which was very nice and he handed me a bottle of some yellowish looking compound I asked him if this stuff was the best he had and if he was sure it would kill fleas His answer was brief and conclusive We sell good articles only he replied in an angry tone with particular emphasis on the word good It was useless to argue the case with the royal apothecary He is a big gun in Austria and people take off their hat when they enter his shop and they say please sir with much humility and respect when they address him I remember once an American gentleman called on the royal apothecary and asked for some article which required but a few moments to make When the apothecary handed the package to the American the latter asked him how much he owed him for his kindness The apothecary stated the amount The American placed a gulden on the counter and the apothecary proceeded to give him his change—a few coppers Never mind never mind said the generous American You can keep the change What exclaimed the apothecary haughtily do you take me for a waiter But to return to the flea powder I took it home and placed the bottle in a drawer in my desk and forgot it existed Strange to relate after that we had no more vermin The chemist was right His compound was good when [illegible]

Out in Schoenbrunn near Vienna there is a beautiful fountain (hence Schoenbrunn) and in the fountain are any quantity of small fish These fish are of the goldfish breed [illegible] for some unaccountable reason [illegible] of them have lost their red and gold specs In referring to this strange freak of [illegible] friend of mine remarked that he believed the government had stolen the gold of the [illegible] in order [illegible] paying the [illegible] this extravagant statement [illegible] I suppose they taxed these [illegible] for nothing escapes taxation in Austria When Sarah Bernhardt was in Vienna [illegible] winter she had her poodle dog with her and they taxed the poor little thing [illegible] more than it was worth

[illegible] actor or actresses who come to Vienna [illegible] either with companies and play an engagement must pay a certain tax to the government, and this tax is often quite heavy Every actor or actress who lives in Vienna and plays there throughout the year is taxed a certain amount according to his or her income Nothing escapes taxation in Vienna Every newspaper must be brought to a certain government office and there stamped before being circulated Every poster, placard or window sign is taxed, and all comestibles that are brought in over the lines" have a tax levied on them But to the taxation I shall refer again

There is an ancient regulation still in force in Vienna which time has failed to eradicate It relates to the closing of all house doors at 10 o clock at night Promptly at 10 o clock the *porter* or *hausmeister* closes the outer door, and all those who enter later must ring and pay door money There are no latch keys in Vienna If any one residing in the house wishes to go out after 10 o'clock he or she must go to the *hausmeister's* lodge and tell the person in charge to open the door You are expected to tip the condescending individual for his trouble I remember sitting in my room one evening with some friends, and some one suggested that we send for beer It was after 10 o'clock I called our girl and told her to get four glasses of beer from a neighboring restaurant As she left the room she counted the money I gave her 'Please sir' she said timidly I need twenty kreutzers more for door money' That was half as much as the beer cost

MARTI

OUR PUZZLE CORNER

Original contributions and solutions solicited from all Contributions should be written on one side of the paper All communications for this department should be addressed Puzzle Editor, OREGONIAN Portland Or

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No 2—

CHEATER
HASTIVE
ESSENES
ATELENE
TINEMEN
EVENEST
RESENTS

No 3—Gainsay

No 4—

R
BAG
TOTEM
TITTLES
BOTTIFAIE
RATTLESNAKE
CHRISTINE
MEANING
SLANG
IKE
E

No 5—Forest Scenes

No 6—

MALACCA
ANATRON
LASTING
ALLONGE
CRINGER
CONCEDE
ANGERED

No 7—Mankind

No 8—

M
WIT
JIRLF
IFNEILY
WINECIASS
MIREGOUTTES
TELLURION
FIATION
ASTON
SFN
S

NEW PUZZLES—No II

No 1—Enigma

"In noise and in sound,"
My *first* will be found
And the [illegible] may be seen in the floor
And both joined aright
Will bring it to sight
An insect you've heard of before

Portland Or TOWSER.

No 2—Square

1 A town of Buntzlau Bohemia (Worc) 2 Drives back 3 Airs to excess 4 Growing on the innermost joint of a bird's wing 5 To run about thoughtlessly 6 Taxes (obs) 7 Not advancing the end proposed BEN J MIN

Courtney Mo

No 3—Charade.

A girl I *first* a handkerchief
Embroider it with bud and leaf
Or paint the golden wheaten sheaf
In corner *second*
Tho' she may paint to please her beaux
And skill in portraiture disclose,
She never can replace the nose
Removed by *whole*

St Joseph Mo MAUDE

No 4 Truncated Inverted Pyramid

Across 1 A kind of carpet 2 A surgeon employed on shipboard 3 A kind of oat 4 An assistant 5 To vex (Prov Eng) 6 A diphthong

Down 1 A letter 2 A verb 3 A French article 4 A whip used by a schoolmaster 5 A species of willow 6 A messenger 7 One [illegible] America 8 The agonic line 9 To comprehend 10 A sort of paper 11 A type [illegible] TIDAL WAVE

Ocean [illegible]

No 5 Curtailment

My good friend A— is very ill
And complains of painful sneezing
He says the winter's bitter cold
And his nasal organ's freezing
And while the sneezing at [illegible] oppressed him
He met a friend who thus addressed him
Dear A—— what is the matter? You
Can scarcely speak a word
Have you the influenza caught
As *last* dear friend then heard
In voice as weak as Monday morn,
And look to move a ship
Although [illegible] not a cable or
[illegible] has the grip

[illegible] LYNCEUS

No 6—Square

1 A town of Hungaria 2 Laves (Poet) 3 Kites [illegible] 4 A genus of birds 5 To reward [illegible] the merit 6 A kind of sweet wine from Italy (obs) 7 One who examines metallic ores MAJOLICA

Jefferson O

No 7—Numerical

1 [illegible] regard
A heavy [illegible] and hard
6 [illegible] 8 you'll find
In every house in front behind
10 to 13 is a nickname
For males and many bear the same
14 [illegible] 16 shows
Has [illegible] father's—[illegible] Who knows?
The *whole* a general his name,
The civil war has crowned with fame

Memphis Tenn LUTA BACA

No 8 Inverted Pyramid

[illegible]—1 Village in the Island of Sardinia (Lipp) 2 Minor thirds 3 Heads of tribes of American Indians 4 Flanks 5 French writer, 1808 18[illegible] 6 A province of Morocco.

Down—1 A letter, 2 A Latin preposition signifying to 3 A Portuguese coin 4 A seaport of Sweden (B J) 5 A small roll of tobacco 6 Aphorisms 7 Lemon trees (Dunglison) 8 Stands as an equivalent 9 A seaport of Senegambia, W Africa (B J) 10 Commons 11 A village of the Netherlands 12 A verb 13 A letter J C M

San Francisco Cal

No 9—Charade

You gave assent quite readily
To stroll to church [illegible] with me
Some foot (or feet) thy bonnet loomed
Above thy face where beauty bloomed
As if [illegible] imagine

[illegible] not [illegible]
Was [illegible] thee lavishly
When [illegible] you moved so *whole* perfumed
You gave a scent

[illegible] *last* [illegible] press on thee
[illegible] of generosity
[illegible] the heathen I assumed
[illegible] doomed
[illegible] free
You gave a cent

[illegible]

PRIZES

For the first complete list of solutions six months' subscription to THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN for the best incomplete list, PUZZLECRAFT six months for the next best list [illegible] three months for the first solution to No [illegible] 3 5 7 or 9 [illegible] valuable prize to the best batch of [illegible] contributed before [illegible] 1890 six months subscription to THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN for the best batch of forms contributed [illegible]

Solutions to puzzles in this number will appear [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] At the last meeting of the [illegible] Club the following officers were elected [illegible] for the next six months [illegible] first lieutenant, Koe second lieutenant [illegible] scribe Of Course financier [illegible] credential committee [illegible] Miss Morton

ANONYMAL

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

Browning's Last Volume of Poems --Story of Early Britain.

ENGLISH ESSAYS, MONEY AND LIFE

Eight Months With the Whalemen of the Arctic—Last Cruise of the Rush—Paper Covered Novels and Magazines.

ASOLANDO FANCIES AND FACTS By Robert Browning Boston Houghton Mifflin & Co 12mo $1 25 For sale by J K Gill & Co

'Browning always failed to interest the general reader, and this last volume completed just before his death proves of no more attractiveness But Browning's admirer's have always been accustomed to say that he wrote not for the general or indolent reader but with a quickness of temperament and a vivid power of statement that will live ever in the minds of those who were careful to understand him " To these, therefore this new volume will come with an added interest, from being the last work of his declining years That he had great, and above all original genius, cannot be denied He has been accorded a place among the first rank of England's men of letters, and England has paid him the greatest possible honor in giving his remains a place in the poet's corner of the sacred abbey. 'Asolando" is a little book of only 114 pages and contains but thirty poems In it there are ample evidences of the mental unrest and half querulous half speculative spiritual outreachings which have so long made his works a fascinating study to his admirers Asolando is a word of his own coinage, the derivation of which he partly explains as follows *Asolare*—To disport in the open air, to amuse one's self at random

THE STORY OF EARLY BRITAIN By Alfred B Church M A 8vo $1 50 New York G P Putnam's Sons For sale by J K Gill & Co

Taking up the history of England at the earliest period of authentic history, at the time of Cæsar's invasion of the island, the author brings his narrative down to the time of William's conquest As the volume contains less than 400 pages, it cannot, of course go so minutely into detail as many of the histories that have already been presented to the public Its advantages, however over many of these histories is that it selects only the important events and weaving them together in natural form adds much to their interest by the insertion not only of such myths and legends as have been handed down but of much information regarding the customs and habits and true character of the people thus not only making the volume interesting, but instructive in a way in which more ambitious volumes often fail

LIFE By James Platt New York G P Putnam's Sons, 75 cents For sale by J K Gill & Co

From the twenty first English edition is reprinted Mr James Platt's forcible and interesting little book on life His views are very practical and matter of fact. He never soars but stands on the solid earth and bids men have common sense He thinks a little quotes much, and talks pleasantly at that level of life on which the footprints of the majority of plodders are found Culture common sense thrift, marriage, happiness religion human destiny the future life are his subsidiary themes. He does not believe in Spurgeon but rather follows Farrar in his outlook into hell and heaven The three hundred or more pages make healthy and helpful reading This edition is 'authorized "

MONEY By James Platt New York G P Putnam's Sons 75c. For sale by J K Gill & Co

Mr Platt deals not only with the subject of coined money and paper but also with banking, exchange interest and other topics closely related to money itself On all these subjects he shows a thorough comprehension of scientific principles as well as a familiar acquaintance with the practical workings of financial affairs His views are those of English economists generally The style is somewhat rambling and desultory but there is much in the work which seems well fitted to instruct the mass of readers

IN THE ALASKA AND SIBERIA or Eight Months with the Arctic Whalemen By Herbert L Aldrich, New York Rand McNally & Co. For sale by J K Gill & Co

Mr Aldrich became interested in the incidents of whaling while a resident of New Bedford and finally in 1887 went to the Arctic ocean in a San Francisco whaler and remained there during the entire whaling season. He seems to have been equipped principally with camera and note-book. As he went from vessel to vessel and touched at all Alaska and Siberian ports where whalers go, he saw a great deal of the natives as well as of whales The result is an unpretentious but interesting book full of descriptions of the whaler's life and of the habits of the several classes of natives found in and near Behring straits There are over a score of full page phototype illustrations

CRUISE OF THE RUSH Summer of 1889 By Isabel L Shepard San Francisco The Bancroft Company

The author is the talented wife of the commander of the revenue cutter Rush, who accompanied her husband during his last season's cruise in the waters of Behring sea One cannot criticise her book from the usual standpoint for she warns all would be buyers that her book is especially written for her relatives and friends to whom it is dedicated While it abounds in pleasing views of Alaskan scenery and perhaps gives one an even better idea of the customs of the natives and whites who live in this region than many more pretentious books, yet no attempt is made to connect either historical or descriptive facts The book however, possesses great interest just as does always the conversation of a bright, intelligent and vivacious woman

Cynthia E Cleveland some kind of a far off cousin to his ex excellency Grover, who tried to gain notoriety by writing a book which was intended to 'burn up' Governor A P Swineford for not marrying her, and whom even the newspapers had quite forgotten by this time, is out again with a corn colored book called 'The Honor, or Fates' Mysteries " The title page says it is a thrillingly realistic story of the United States army but the person who looks into it will find nothing but the disgraceful doings of an alleged lieutenant, who never had any honor stationed in Montana Of all books denominated trash this is the worst

Mr Arthur Brayley's Complete History of the Boston Fire Department' (Boston J P Dale & Co) will doubtless prove of great value to practical engineers and those actively engaged in the fire protection service The book covers a period extending from 1627 up to the present, and shows the growth of nearly every mechanical appliance used in the fire departments of to day A detailed description of Boston's present fire system is given together with sketches and portraits of all the permanent members

'Liberty and a Living' by Philip G Hubert (New York G P Putnam's Sons) is the record of an attempt to secure bread and butter sunshine and content by gardening fishing and hunting. The writer tells of his home his garden his bee culture and the out door occupations with the zest of [illegible] of whom he is an ardent admirer While his book abounds in practical hints it is a bright and cheery one

LITERARY NOTES

Harper's Bazar is still the [illegible] on the latest fashions

Some of the [illegible] will be illustrated [illegible] Charles Kay in the forthcoming number [illegible]

'Lady Clancarty or Wedded and Wooed' by A D Hall, is the latest number of Rand McNally & Co's globe library The story is based upon [illegible] really an enlargement of Tom Taylor's celebrated play of that name

Harper's Franklin Square library [illegible] form is very popular The latest issue is W[illegible] Black's new novel, Prince Fortunatus which proves as pleasing as any of this voluminous writer's former works. This makes his [illegible] volume and all have found a good sale in [illegible] country

The Jenness-Miller magazine is doing a good work, or rather is supplementing the work [illegible] by Mrs. Miller and her sister, Mrs. Jenness, [illegible] their lectures delivered all over the United [illegible] The magazine is very popular in Oregon.

The era of literature of all sorts in paper covers appears to have just begun. Donohue, Henneberry & Co of Chicago, are the latest publishers to enter the field with "The Sterling Series," [illegible] of which is "Stranded—A Story of the [illegible] City," by Edgar R. Beach

The *Elite Fashion Album* contains more than its name would imply. Its sketches of New York society, and its arraignment of foolish fads are charming. Each issue furnishes the latest musical composition, and the last number has a pleasing little comedy in one act.

Houghton, Mifflin & Co announce they have in press for early publication a book by John Fiske on "Civil Government." This book treats in a simple way of the government of towns, cities, states, and the nation, and will be a valuable book for schools and families.

The initial number of a new fortnightly publication entitled Every Other Week is out. The name of the periodical was suggested by the journalistic enterprise outlined in Mr Howells' recent story "A Hazard of New Fortunes." The journal is illustrated and has a fair typographical appearance

The *Magazine of Art* for February contains a poem by Swinburne "Loch Torridon" and an excellent article on Ancient and Modern Art. The illustrations are up to the usual high standard of this periodical, especially noticeable being a handsome lithograph of the Countess Grosvenor and her daughter, Lady Elizabeth Gower.

Sanfred & Co, New York, announce a new [illegible] by Mrs Florence Finch Kelly, whose "Frances, A Story for Men and Women," aroused [illegible] controversy last summer. Its [illegible] title, "On the Inside," [illegible] remark of the heroine quoted on the [illegible] "I wanted to get on the inside of life and see the wheels go round."

Worthington Company announce as the [illegible] volume in the International Library "[illegible]tor's Daughter," by W Heimburg, [illegible] Mrs J W Davis, with photogravure [illegible] It is said to be an intensely interesting story, presenting powerful sketches of character skillfully contrasted and having a charm of its own

Messrs. White & Allen, New York, [illegible] reading public with some first class [illegible] shape of short stories selected from [illegible] Magazine, being neatly bound, [illegible] "Tales from Blackwood." These [illegible] published bi monthly and the subscription is $2 40 per year These stories are [illegible] of English fiction.

The *Ladies Home Journal* for February is [illegible] and interesting Among the contributors [illegible] well known writers as Adeline D. T. [illegible] "Josiah Allen's Wife," Felicia Holt, [illegible]ford, Margaret J Preston, Maud Howe, [illegible] Holmes, T DeWitt Talmage, Allen Forman, Tannatt Woods Will Carlton, and a dozen others less widely known but no less capable authors

Cassell & Co have secured the publication of the memorial volume to the late Henry W Grady. The book, which will be ready for publication within a few weeks, has been compiled by his co-workers on the Atlanta *Constitution* and edited by Joel Chandler Harris It will contain a sketch of the life of Mr Grady and such of his writings and speeches as best represent his gifts as writer and orator

The last issue of the Riverside Literature Series contains Waste Not, Want Not,' and "The [illegible]ring Out" from Maria Edgeworth's Parent's Assistant The great popularity which the Parent's Assistant has had, ever since its publication in 1822, has induced the publishers to include two of the stories from this book in the Riverside Literature Series. The stories selected are interesting and simple, the lessons which they inculcate are the advantage of frugality and the advantage of a blind party spirit.

The February number of the Book Buyer [illegible] will also have the first portrait ever printed in a periodical of F Marion Crawford, [illegible] the conclusion of the literary competition begun in the January issue Cash prizes amounting to $300 the first being $150 are to be awarded [illegible] best answers to a series of interesting questions about authors and books, and the contest [illegible] already excited wide attention, especially among literary clubs. The questions afford a capital test for one's acquaintance with standard and popular literature

In the forthcoming Midwinter (February) *Century* the fortieth and final instalment of the "Life of Lincoln" will appear. It is by no means evident that this instalment and the supplementary papers deal, not only with the End of the Rebellion" and "Lincoln's Fame" but with [illegible] Capture of Jefferson Davis,' The supplementary papers on "The Pursuit and Capture of Jefferson Davis are by General James Harrison Wilson, who had charge of the United States forces on that occasion, and by William P [illegible] man, who was one of the Fourth Michigan cavalry, and who was an eye-witness of the capture. In the same number of the Century will appear an 'Open Letter' by Dr Terry, of Columbus Georgia, telling of Mr Davis's indignation at an offer made to him of an invention, [illegible] explosive hollow iron castings resembling [illegible] which was intended to be used in blowing up Federal gunboats

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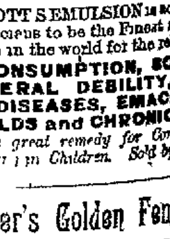

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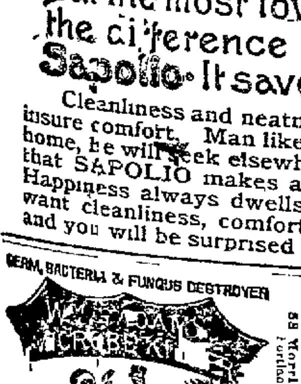

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PORTLAND, SUNDAY, FEB 2

. SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT

PORTLAND Or Feb 1 1890

Place of Observation	Hight of Bar	Ch ge last 24 hours	Temp	Wind direction	Rain fall	State of Weather
land	29 51	62	52	S	10	Rain
npia	29 58	14	44	SW	15	Cloudy
eburg	29 86	06	56	S	1 00	Rain
Bluff	29 92		50	S	01	Cloudy
amento	30 08		51	SE	00	Cloudy
ka	30 14		66	S	1 11	Cloudy
ane	29 50		40	SW	22	Cloudy
a Walla	29 58		50	SW	00	Cloudy
Canby	30 76	22	14	Calm	16	Rain

. Local Report.

cific ast me	Bar	Temp	Relative Hum'y	Direct'n of Wind	Veloc'ty of Wind	Rain	Wind
M	29 52	12	96	S	23	1.01	Rain
M	29 54	52	97	S	8	1 11	Rain

ximum temperature 53 minimum temperature 39 0 hight of river 11 ft change 10.

tal precipitation from July 1 1889 to date 30 47 rage precipitation from July 1 1889 to date excess in precipitation from July 1 1889 1 09 es.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

ORAY'S MUSEE THEATER—CONN THE AUGHRAN 8 30 P M

LODAMA—GETTYSBURG

T'S STANDARD THEATER—VAUDEVILLE

STON S THEATER ROYAL—VAUDEVILLE.

OREGONIANA.

ne of the men working in the railroad ls at La Grande met with an accident erday, whereby he lost two toes on his t foot He was rolling a pair of car ks along and managed to get in front of n when they caught his foot and took he big toe and the next one

recently a very large boulder fell off the rpment of the bluff upon the steps run- up at Mr Burney's residence, at Ore City The steps were so badly crushed travel on them was made impossible the boxing of the city water pipe ked galley west. The same night a rock also fell off the bluff on the plat- at the railway depot.

e *Astorian* claims to have posi ive infor- on that no order has been received for to be resumed on the Astoria & South road immediately, that nothing will one as to resumption of work till after meeting of the stockholders, on the 15th us month, the implied presumption be- hat, should the stockholders then ratify proposition submitted to them, work d go on

hile the city authorities of Portland are ussing the quantity of stone to be used e construction of the new city hall, the St Helens *Mist* their attention is d to the superior quality of building which can be found in immense tities near this place convenient to river and rail transportation This e dresses easily with a fine polish and esses a durability that will make it of ordinary value as building stone

gentleman who recently came down the Blue river mines reported to the n *Journal* about ten feet of snow up e and the end is not yet He also states a miner, who went in there to locate a e about the first of January, had been It seems that the man was alone her party of men who were near there new the man had passed them, tried ake a search for him, but the storm was rce and the snow so deep that they driven out It is supposed the lone perished in the storm Trees are in the mountains and the trails are all d deep in the snow, so that traveling is business

r. Robert Mays returned to The Dalles day from a month's sojourn in the ern portion of Wasco and northern of Crook counties, says the *Times- aineer*, and reports that the losses of are not nearly so large as have been It will be less than 5 per cent to esent time and the chinook of last ay caused the snow to disappear and ds fair feeding for stock on the range ondition of crops is excellent west of eschutes, east of that stream the pros- are not as favorable Mr Mays has n this county for over thirty one and he says he has never seen as snow on Tygh ridge as there has been the past month If no more severe er is experienced our farmers and nen will be satisfied with the winter of 90

WASHINGTONIANA

Lincoln county *Times* says that word een received that Mr Mc ntee and art Bros had 300 head of cattle ed in a lake in the Grand coulee re

excellent deposit of coal has been dis d on the Methan river in the Okanog ntry The vein is several feet thick ps at an easy decline into the hill uality of the deposit insures a speedy pment and a good article of uel

news from Hooper, in the *Big Bend* y, says that locomotion with a wagon ossible Cattle are dying by the dozen day on Cow creek, and the animals ve have been reduced to skeletons annot be procured at any price What en sold went for $30 per ton.

ol Superintendent Brooks informs ldendale *Sentinel* that there are 1200 n in the county of school age that do end school as the law requires that all It is the duty of the school di- to enforce this law and there is penalty attached to its non enforce-

assertion that mechanics in Spokane re working for half pay says the *Re* wide of the truth and its utterance oing to help laboring men because ployer who is confronted by it has e faintest idea where these demands ng to stop and is tempted to meet on with stubbornness

Tacoma *Daily News* says The safety arbor of Seattle has long been a mat scussion among sea faring men ever he capsizing of an ocean vessel at in the harbor Any one who will e trouble to study the map will ob- at the so-called harbor is scarcely han an open roadstead without pro from the direct force of the wind from the sea

ast Washingtonian says never in the of this country have the roads been with snow drifts The snow has so deep but the wind has blown every day The roads had been o as to be passable but one night of ed them up again The wind would from the east and then from the that it has been impossible to keep s in anything like a passable con

EDUCATION AND RELIGION.

The Catholic Idea of Division of School Funds Totally Impracticable.

Rev Dr Howard Crosby of N Y city is a brilliant illustration of the power of com mon sense in the pulpit The other day in a public meeting in New York, Dr Crosby stated that the Roman Catholic system proposes to divide the school fund if pos sible and, if that is not possible to establish parochial schools Under this system there had grown up 6000 Catholic parochial schools, seventy five colleges, and a new Catholic university at Washington When the American people in accordance with their fundamental principle of complete separation of church and state establish secular schools, the Catholic clergy de nounce them from their pulpits Rev Dr Crosby finally got the floor and among other things said that the Catholics call our schools as godless that their children can not be conscientiously sent to the public schools. The answer to this is that it is not practicable to divide the school funds, be cause each denomination would require its share for its children, and such division would be un American Distinctively Protestant doctrines are not taught, and there is no ground for complaint by Catholics as to the present conduct of our schools The separation of church and state is justifiable and does not necessarily involve disregard of religion The state has the right to take one man's money to edu cate the child of another only on the theory that the ignorant child is a danger to the state

Rev Dr Greer urged that the church can do its work best without the state, and that the state can do its work best without the church, that no religious body must be per mitted to encroach on the schools, that the American doctrine of the separation of church and state must be carried out. Rev Dr Wylie argued that "there should be in our schools moral instruction based on broad tolerant generous, non sectarian Christian ity He earnestly insisted that it is no mix ture of church and state to recognize Chris tian morality in the schools. The church educates for the purpose of salvation of souls. The state educates for the purpose of regulating the moral conduct of men on earth "

Rev Dr Howard Crosby closed the debate by saying that the state was doing work it had no business to do when it was teaching the higher education " He thought the best thing that could be done with the normal college would be to turn it into a grand cen tral police station the best thing that could be done with the college of the city of New York would be to turn it into a prison for boodlers We have no more right to in struct freely the children of all citizens in the higher mathematics than we have to tax the state a thousand dollars to set up a pri vate citizen Dr Crosby thinks we should only teach children in the public schools to read, to write, to cipher to know what the American constitution is

That, he says should be the entire curriculum in the public schools. Beyond that we have no right to go We have got into an educational craze in this matter, and the way to get out of it is to limit the work of the state to where it be longs We should no more expect to teach relig ion in the public schools than to teach it in a me chanics institute for the learning of a technical trade We have many excellent organizations for benevolent work that are not concerned with the subject of religion Are these benevolent institu t ons atheistic or irreligious? I believe it is not the business of the state to teach religion It is the business of the church Before the state can teach religion it must get a little religion itself Of course if we are to have religion taught by the state in this democratic country, we shall have it taught by the local government What kind of a religion shall we get from the aldermen The moment we go one step beyond what is the proper limit of a public school that moment we give each sect a right to claim that its dogma shall be taught The only safe way is not to teach any We invite the people of all creeds and nationali ties here, and we have no right to tax them to propagate our religious notions

Valuable Information.

Editorial Interviewer—May I ask you Mr Cleveland, if you have not observed that you are the unanimous choice of the party for our standard-bearer again in 1892?

Mr Cleveland (with abstracted far-away gaze)—H'm That great question of tariff reform is now beginning to attract the attention of the masses in a way that here- tofore——

'I may say, I trust, Mr Cleveland, that in response to the unanimous and spon- taneous voice of the democracy of this coun try you would not positively refuse to lead us in the next national campaign "

(Absorbed in thought as before) 'This great question of tariff reform, I am per suaded, will not be permitted to lose itself in the multiplicity of minor issues that nar- row minded partisans and spoils-seekers will endeavor to bring before the country," etc

An Item for Henry G.

Time.

Tramp—It's the taxes, mum, that keeps us so rigged an' bin

Kind lady (spreading him a lunch)—How so? Do taxes fall heavily on you?

Not directly, mum but they fall so heavily on the friends we visit that we get but few luxuries, and very poor cloth in !"

Tickets to and From Europe.

Excursion tickets to all points in Europe and England sold at Northern Pacific ticket office, No. 121 First street, corner Wash- ington.

DIED

Schuyler Camp 32 years of age Funeral from residence, 220 I street, Monday at 2 o'clock P M Friends invited.

In Astoria January 20th at the residence of C H. Page Esther, daughter of Mr and Mrs J E Thomas, of Nestucca Or aged 7 years and 7 months.

Geo. H. Kiver, Undertaker and Embalmer, S.W. cor. 4th and Yamhill. Telephone 507.

HAIR DRESSING At WASS HAIR STORE 83 Yamhill St.

Schwab Bros, Printing and Litho Co. Lowest Prices 112 and 114 Front st

Board by the meal, day, week, month and dish at the Magnolia Restaurant

NEW TO-DAY

ASBESTOS—HAVE YOUR LEAKY TIN AND shingle roofs painted with asbestos fire and water- proof paint. J F DURKEE, 175 Thirteenth st. *

FOR SALE—LOT 3 IN BLOCK 35 MULT- nomah on Mississippi ave. for $500 cash, a good bargain. Address Menefee Bros. Albina. 30Jtf*

R. A. ANDERSON, WHOLESALE CANDY manufacturer, No. 82½ First st., bet. Clay and Market. Country orders solicited Telephone 412. *

FOR BARGAINS IN CITY AND SUBURBAN property and choice acreage suitable for platting call and see BALOU & McBRIDE 72 Washington

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER AND TYPE- writer who can assist upon books answer in own handwriting, stating salary expected Business, care Oregonian 5Jtf

WE HAVE A PURCHASER FOR A CORNER lot between Jane Grant Fourth and Twentieth do not call unless you have a bargain. WOOD & LUP, 7 Stark st 1f2

FOR SALE—ON INSTALLMENTS HOUSE OF six rooms in block 32 Multnomah also house and lot within 100 feet of Russel street, Albina in block 41 Menefee Bros. Albina. 25Jtf

MAJOR WEED OF CALIFORNIA AND MR. M V Rorke of Michigan will address the citi- zens of Albina on the issue presented by the union party of Oregon at the K and L of H Hall on Holliday street Tuesday and Wednesday evenings February 4th and 5th 2f 2*

WANTED—A MAN TO TAKE BRANCH OF fice of one of the leading real estate firms of Portland salary guaranteed Man must be a business man and have at least $500 cash Give name in full and state previous residence and refer ence Address S & G care Oregonian 2Jtf*

LOTTER TOP SALE IN VARIOUS PARTS OF state choice timber land and agricultural land at prices ranging from $3.00 to $5.00 per acre all land guaranteed to be as represented special examinations of lands and surveys made to members of the Ex change at special rates. Address NICHOLAS LUG- OFF 5 Washington st rooms 14 and 15, Portland, Oregon. 1f

30 SHARES OF FULTON PARK STOCK for sale at $75 per share This stock represents a proportion of 1160 unsold lots in Fulton Park which at a conservative estimate makes each share of stock worth $400 per share There is no surer or safer investment offered in this stock Apply im mediately to J. D Wilcox & Co., stock brokers 54 Washington st. 1f2t

PORT TOWNSEND—VALUES ARE INCREAS- ing every day, and those wishing to gain large profits during the summer will show wisdom in buying early Remember Long & Elkins are reliable authority on Port Townsend and being first in the field secured the very best property for their custom ers and can sell the same at prices which cannot be duplicated. We have the choicest acreage and lots and blocks in all parts of the city If you wish to make money, call on us at 24 Washington st. 28Jtf

H. B. HILDEBRAND. Prescription Druggist, 34 and Morrison Telephone 400 Orders received day and night

FRESH OREGON LARD AT RANIER MAR ket. T J EPHMAN Proprietor 30 f*

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS or approved security. G R DEDMAN 92 2d st.

TO EXCHANGE—A GOOD FARM FOR PORT land or East Portland city property Apply 9 . . . 2 Jtf

COOK STOVES—$7 $10 $1 AT O REILLY'S, Third and Morrison sts. Crockery and lamps o il at the mines. 6 tf*

FROM PARIS—A FEW MORE CHILDREN'S opera wraps at Fitts Third and Alder, and 20 and . . . . Paris France. 2f tf*

FOR SALE—10 LOTS IN BLOCK 30 MUL nomah for $100 cash balance $15 per month MENEFEE BROS, Albina

A YOUNG LADY WISHES A PLACE IN A private family where the assistant light . . . keeping out of school hours in consideration of her board and lodging. Address College care Oregonian 31

GEO WARREN FORMERLY OF FALL RIV er Mass please call at the office of the Lewis & Dryden Printing Co Immediately Any one knowing the present address of Mr Warren will confer a favor by leaving it at this office 31

WANTED—FOR 3 WELL-FURNISHED ROOMS in a private family or first-class boarding house with full board or breakfast only by a family of 3 grown persons. Address West Side care Oregonian stating location and terms references exchanged *

$3600—A LOT AND 8 ROOMED COTTAGE new with modern improvements cen trally located two blocks from horse street car line in East Portland $600 down balance to suit pur chaser Apply to M F Culver, 1110 Fourth st East Portland 1Jt*

ELECTRICITY STREAMING GENTLY INTO your body all night from Dr Sill's fam . electric body belt with silver suspensory cures nervous diseases in 10 days. When all treatment fails see Dr Sill tree room 14 First National Bank or Skidmore & Co druggists 11 ss tf*

EAT SUNDAY OR ON THAT DAY at the Riverside Hotel East Portland 1*

WOLFE'S—JUST RECEIVED A LARGE shipment of the finest candies Cor Front and Stark. 31 1f*

A SUNDAY DINNER AT THE New York is one of the treats of a visit to Portland. 1*

DON'T FORGET TO CALL AT WOLFE'S if you want the choicest and freshest candies in the city S W corner Front and Stark *

WOOD ENGRAVING—HEI LEWIS & Dryden Printing and Lithographing Co Front and Stark sts

ELECTROTYPING AND STEREO- typing first-class work lowest prices. PALMER & REY cor Front and Alder sts. 10 tf

FOR SALE—10 SHARES PACIFIC FIRE Insurance stock. fully paid up to date HENRY ACKERMAN, 1 Washington st. corner Front 2f 3*

DR. E. A. JONES.—ROOMS 35 AND 36 Washington Bldg Fourth and Washington. Diseases of women a spe- cialty Office hours 9 to 12 A M 1 to 4 6 to 8 P M

DRY WOOD—POLE OAK ALL sizes ash and fir 50in fir sawing Telephone No 181 yard North Fourth and Front. PIGGOTT & BROWN 16 tf*

MONEY TO LOAN AT THE LOW est rates of inter est obtainable upon the security of improved prop erty in the city or country Apply to F V AN DREWS & CO 5 Pine st 28Jtf*

FUEL—THE ONLY PLACE IN THE city where a full supply of all kinds of coals and wood are kept is at Union Fuel Co's, yard Seventh and H. Telephone 65 1f tf

$6000 CORNER LOT TWELFTH and Columbia sts. with good 7 room cottage. Apply to C F Mooney & Co , room 2, N. E cor First and Alder sts. 2f 3*

COAL—KEEP YOUR BEAGLE HI on O. F Tompkins. Coal the cheapest Office at Occidental Hotel cor. First and Morrison sts. Prompt delivery every time Telephone 573 14ntf*

$2800 IN LOTS AT SUNNYSIDE New 7 room house with mod- ern improvements stable good water etc. Apply to C. F. Mooney & Co , room 2 N E cor First and Alder *

WHEATLAND LOTS, $5 down $5 per month no interest all cleared, high level near motor line accents free Also near street schools church etc best buy in the market G W McCoy 10 Stark st, upstairs Portland Oregon 1dtf*

Fare 5 Cents TO THE PENINSULAR Addition where lots are selling for $100 on the installment plan SHERMAN D BROWN 13 Morrison St

DEATH WARRANT. BRIGHT'S Disease of the Kidneys is considered a death warrant. Dr Sill's famous Electric Belts will cure any case if the pa tient is not over 70 years old. Rheumatism and . . . Skidmore & Co 151 First st druggists Wholesale by Snell Heitshu & Woodard Portland Or 2f ...

LOSS OR LACK OF MANHOOD HOW ever induced permanently restored by Dr Le Fee (attg in person) member of Society of Physicians of France late Professor of Surgery 14 diplomas well known specialist for chronic and delicate diseases of both sexes consults free in all modern languages. Office corner First and Alder streets entrance . . . Hours 10 to 4 daily 7 to 9 evenings . . .

SILVESTONE, MURPHY & BRODIE Mr Gen A Brodie has entered the firm of Silver stone & Murphy attorneys and the name of the new firm to be as above 1 5

PORT TOWNSEND.

Nine acres were front sect 6 at a bargain HUGHES BROWN & CO 72 Washington st. 1*

ASTOR ADDITION.

A few more choice lots left from $30 to $96 In quire of Warren & Co No . Stark St, Portland. *

ASTOR ADDITION

Astoria s most delightful suburb. Lots $25 to $35. For particulars address WARREN & WRIGHT 15dtf* Astoria Or

SEE THE WASHOUTS

Today in the hills back of the city in one of Miller & Humphrey s fine hacks or coupes Fourth and Stark streets. 1f

PORT TOWNSEND.

Call Monday on Hughes Brown & Co and find out all about the fine bargains now offered by them in this great city of the Sound. 1f

PORT TOWNSEND, ASTORIA

The Oregon and Washington Land Co 5 First st Peter French Manager can give excellent bargains in Port Townsend and Astoria. 1 June

FOR RENT.

Two desirable six and seven room modern im proved houses in south end of city DAVIS & DUNLAP 13 Morrison st est. 1*

EAST SIDE.

¼ block on Sixth st. improved high and sightly only $4000 ⅓ cash balance on long time R S. MILLER & CO 106 Third st 2f13

FOR SCHOOL CLERK

Thanking my friends for their support heretofore I again announce myself a candidate for school clerk at the coming election (37 *) H S ALLEN

A GOOD BUY.

An improved ¼ block will pay 4 per cent on the money invested splendid location Light and sightly easy term R S MILLER & CO 106 Third st

PORT TOWNSEND BUSINESS.

A half interest in a fine hardware business well established best location in the city takes $6000 cash. Call if you mean business on Hughes Brown & Co. 72 Washington st. 2f 4*

PORT TOWNSEND WATER FRONT.

350 feet water front close to city of Port Townsend, $50 per front foot including 16 acres land The fin est bargain ever offered must be taken Monday * HUGHES, BROWN & CO, 72 Washington st

DR. WM. J. POHRER.

Physician and Surgeon Diseases of Women and Children a specialty Washington Building corner of Fourth and Washington sts Hours 10 to 1 A M 3 to 4 and 6 to 8 P M 20j14t*

A BARGAIN

FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY—A SIGHTLY BLOCK Across the river from Linnton Smelting Works in St Johns A block from river and motor line For terms apply to H C Owen 32 and 34 N Front st Portland 1*

PORT TOWNSEND.

Buy 25 acres near Port Townsend Monday morn ing Will guarantee a large 20 per cent on this in vestment in a year which is a very conservative esti mate of the growth in value HUGHES, BROWN & CO 72 Washington st 1f

$950.

This is a bigger bargain than the one we had last week which was taken quick This is first-class real estate and the owner must have $500 in cash now. Secure this property make a quick turn and realize the handsome profit of $700 For particulars consult Wool & Rice 7 Stark st 2f 2*

IF: YOU: WANT

Stoves or anything in the line of housekeeping utensils you should visit the new store of David Cole & Co. 168 First street, between Mor- rison and Yamhill where they are nicely fitted up for business. While they are moving their stock they will sell goods cheaper than they can be bought at any other house on the coast. Now is the time for bargains Don t let this opportunity slip. 31Jt*d

THE ORIGINATORS OF NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN SYSTEMS

The National Building Loan and Protective Union The oldest largest and strongest co operative bank in the world $50 000 000 authorized capital $13 000 000 subscribed capital $2 536 946 sworn value of securities held by the Union, $100 500 deposited with state treasurer Wisconsin $708 300 deposited with state auditor of Minnesota, deposited in bond with bank examiner of Minnesota for the secretary and treasurer $50 000 Reliable resident agent wanted. C. M BORGEN, General Agent 1½ Washington St. Portland Or

W. W. COPELAND, Soliciting Agent. 26j4*t

CHOICE PROPERTY.

150x260 ft., Front st , $85,000.
125x100 ft., Front st , $45,000.
75x100 ft , Sixth st , $20,000
50x100 ft Front st. (good ant rest) $22,000
100x100 ft , Water st , $16,000
Half block 17th st improved) $37 000
Quarter blk., G st, (improved), $20,000
50x100 ft G street (good interest), $10,500
80x100 ft., B st., with cottage, $9500
Corner, 12th st , with house, $3500.
50x100 ft., with cottage, L st., $2750
Lots 7 and 8, block 23, Albina $2000
Lots, block 1, Ainsworth $1150
Cheap lot, East Portland, $375
1½ acres at Clackamas station, $2750

—CALL AND SEE—

HOWARD & FLOWER,

(Members R. E Exchange)

29 Stark St , Portland, Or

IN ORDERING

SCOTCH STOVE COAL

Be sure you get it as other kinds are often substituted The only stock in the market for sale by

JAMES LAIDLAW & CO.

IT CANNOT BE BEAT.

A business lot, 50x100, opposite the depot of the South Coast R R , in Astoria, at about one half its value for cash. SHOREY, HALL & CO , Abington building

Part cash and part on time, buys forty acre pieces of land near Oregon's thriv- ing towns.

EMPIRE LAND CO., 74 Morrison St

ASTORIA PROPERTY.

Choice residence property in the most desirable part of the city, 150x100, at a great bargain for cash.

SHOREY, HALL & CO., Abington Building, Portland, Or

RAIN OR SHINE

The rain does not destroy the value of pro erty By Ho . . . Astoria . . . Oregon Real Estate Co 3 Morrison

YOU STILL HAVE IT.

Inquire of
WM A BANTZ
Room 7, Green s Building,
N E Cor of First and Alder Sts ,
For the
BEST BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE
City and Suburban

A GREAT BARGAIN.

For a few days only, the best busi ness property on the principal busi- ness street in Astoria

SHOREY HALL & CO ,
Abington Building

BIG SACRIFICE

FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY!

6 lots in First en hand . . . cash See owner room 5 N E cor First and Alder st or . . .

Parties desiring suitable sites for saw mills planing mills warehouses or other factories convenient to rail and river transportation . . . CLINTON & McCOY . . . We have a splendid location for a saw mill

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT . . . 19Jtm

FOR SALE—A VALUABLE PIECE OF PROP erty two houses and lot Inquire at . . . 11 se cor Sixth . . . sts

$1600 AN ACRE 5 ACRES ON WHICH . . . This a bargain in this, Colvin & Smith N W corner First and A . . . r m 7 3j3

COTTAGE HOME FOR SALE BY THE OWN ers. A new and stylish cottage in Sunnyside opposite and 100 feet from Sunny . . . station part down and part on time For particulars inquire on the pr mises

FIVE HANDSOME LOTS LOCATED EAST OF the . . . about in the midst of elegant home can be purchased at low rates and on reasonable terms call early if you wish a bargain. WEST & STEARNS 2 Stark st 10ntf1n

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—HANDSOME COUNTER CHEAP Address Counter care Oregonian . . . 1J7

VALENTINE INTERLOCKED WILSON AND all other kinds of land scrip for sale. Address . . . TALBOT Sioux City Ia. 11Jlm

3 PIANOS THREE ORGANS RENT PLATO 9 Yamhill

FOR SALE—CHEAP TWO GOOD HORSES half platform spring wagon and harness. In quire at . . . or 11 Morrison st. 20 tf

FOR SALE—TWO 40 INCH BILLIARDS AND 1 . . . First and Salmon

FOR SALE—A FINE SAFE AT A BARGAIN Address . . . care Oregonian 21.

FOR SALE—6 SHARES OF FULLY PAID UP stock in the North Pacific History Co at 75 per cent discount. 1000 shares . . . with a se of $60 000. Address P O box 854 city 2f 3

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE AND FIX tures of a 30-room boarding and lodging house which . . . price $3500 on easy terms

The new furniture of 9 room house and house for rent at $45 per month in fine locality $1000

The furniture of a 12 room house filled with nice roomers and house for rent, price $1100 (terms easy

The new furniture of nice 5 room cottage with the modern improvements in first-class locality rent $25 per month furniture $875

21 BALOU & McBRIDE 72 Washington st.

BUSINESS CHANCES

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF FAILING health an old and well established business For particulars address X Y Z care Oregonian 9117

DOCTOR—IN SMALL RAILROAD TOWN wishes to sell large practice at very reasonable figures. Address Doctor care Oregonian. 31j1m

$300 FOR A GROCERY STORE INCLUDING horse wagon and fixtures if sold soon stock new rent cheap. H H B 1031 Fourth st East Port land 1id

HOTEL FOR SALE—WELL FURNISHED house with lease for sale in Albina 64 rooms fully furnished kitchen and dining room complete good bargain for cash customer Apply at International hotel Portland 5jtf

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT LARGE NEW SA loon in good location within 15 blocks of post- office Long lease the summer location and doing a fine paying business with the proprietor away nearly all the time as he has other business the reason for selling, no party with less than $1500 cash need apply Address for two days only . . . care Oregonian 1i

$750—WILL BUY HALF INTEREST IN A business that will clear $300 per month must be a man that is willing to work no other need ap ply 92 Second street. 30j4

WANTED—A MAN THAT HAS HAD EX perience as a detective to go in as partner with a man who has had eight years experience and start a private agency Call at 235 Sixth st., bet the hours of 1 and 3 P M. 30j7

FOR SALE—A SALEM BARBER SHOP OF 2 chairs old established For further information Address P O box 380 Salem Or 22j14

WANTED—A PARTNER IN AN ESTAB- lished and well paying business the man must be young shrewd with good reference as to ability, and a thorough business man capital required $1000 cash only a money earning business and having the desire of a man of this to invest need answer to P box 19 Portland, Or 113

AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY—FOR SALE a general merchandise business in one of the best towns in Eastern Washington established eight years and widely known good paying and can be enlarged. For particulars address B C care Oregonian 22j30

FOR SALE—GOOD CLEAN STOCK OF GEN eral merchandise in best business town in East- ern Washington Address box 213 Sprague Wash

$2500—RESTAURANT MOST POPULAR, central take daily $50 PLATO 9 Yamhill.

$20,000 MORE OR LESS AN ES AB lished manufacturing concern a well known corporation finding its increase of trade crowding its capital will arrange to increase its available moneys by disposing of shares or interests to suit business will show a guaranteed profit of $1500 per month on present investment of $20 000 and increase capital will greatly enlarge profits par- ties interested must give references will want not less than five thousand from any one party 9 Yam hill. PLATO.

HELP WANTED—Male

A . . . BOYS WANTED AT A D T CO 26 . . . street. 2j4

3 FIRST-CLASS PATTERNMAKERS WANTED at Willamette Iron Works 1id

WANTED—SMART BOY ABOUT 15 YEARS old to feed cylinder press Apply Lamer & Rey

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WITH SOME drug experience Dr Ahern cor Fourth and Morrison. 1

WANTED—A BRIGHT SMART QUICK office boy for errands Dr Ahern Fourth and Morrison 1

WANTED—A TRAVELING SALESMAN FOR the Willamette Valley towns salary $1200 a year Address M M J care Oregonian

WANTED SAILORS FOR SHIPS BOUND for Europe Apply Welcome Saloon, N E corner Second and I streets 2j7

WANTED—A RESPONSIBLE MAN WHO CAN push business from morning until night Address . . . care Oregonian 1

WANTED—A PUSHING ENERGETIC MAN . . . profitable for the right party References. M J Downie 81½ First st Rooms 5 and 8 2f7

$60 SALARY $40 EXPENSES IN ADVANCE allowed each month Steady employment at home or traveling no soliciting duties delivering and making collections no postal cards. Address with stamp Hafer & Co . . . Ohio

WANTED—A GOOD BUGLER OR TRUMPETER OR principal musician Apply with references to Adjutant Second Cavalry Fort Walla Walla Wash. 2j9

WANTED — A FEW ENERGETIC YOUNG men to represent an established business in inter- ior towns only those with business ability good ref erences small capital and rustling ability business need answer this ad P O box 19 Portland Or

WANTED—SAILORS FOR SHIP BOUND FOR Europe Apply Caledonia Saloon opposite Cod Storage cor Seventh and I 11j1m

HELP WANTED—Female

WANTED—A GERMAN NURSE GIRL AP ply 37 North Eighteenth 1

WANTED—GIRL FOR LIGHT WORK GOOD wages one who can sleep at home Apply 71 Morrison st. 1

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework German preferred good wages Apply at 391 Seventh street, between 10 and 2 o clock 2j2

WANTED—A GOOD SECOND COOK NO other need apply Call at 130 First st. 1

WANTED—A GIRL TO HELP IN DINING room and kitchen Chicago . . . Room foot of Morrison st. 1

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE- work Apply to Mrs. . . . G street bet Ninth and Tenth East Portland 1

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO COOKING AND general housework in small family Call bet 10 and 12 at 184 . . . st 2j2

WANTED—2 GIRLS FOR A FINE PRIVATE boarding house to do chamberwork and wait on table none but competent need apply German preferred Call 315 Fourth st cor Alder 2j3

I wish to employ a few ladies on salary to take charge of my business at their homes light very fas cinating and healthful wages $10 per week references given good pay for part time Address with stamp Mrs Marion Walker Louisville Ky

GIRL WANTED TO TAKE CARE OF A CHIL dren and . . . work Inquire at plumb- ing shop cor Sixth and West . . . East Portland. 1f3

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL TO DO GEN eral housework Address 411 West Park st

20 PLACES FOR GOOD WILLING GIRLS good wages MRS PLATO 9 Yamhill

EMPLOYMENT WANTED—Male

A YOUNG MAN WISHES TO LEARN THE . . . good knowledge of drawing Address P O box 48 2j4

WANTED—SITUATION BY STRONG BOY OF 13 . . . business grocery or hardware preferred good references Address, G. E. A box 15 city 30j4

WANTED—BOOKS TO POST COLLECTING DONE opening and closing books . . . by times of experience . . . references good references Address W . . . 2j3

WANTED BY A GENTLEMAN PART THE . . . position which requires secur- ity . . . strict . . . and . . . will be appreciated. Address . . . care Oregonian 1 2

WANTED BY AN EXPERIENCED BOOK keeper . . . medium and small sets of books to keep bills collected . . . work . . . a . . . present employment . . . 317

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED HOTEL MAN . . . in hotel country pre- ferred Address W M M care Oregonian

EMPLOYMENT WANTED—Female

WANTED—A SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER or nurse for invalid Address . . . 1f

WANTED—BY A COMPETENT DRESSMAKER sewing by the day in families references given Address J . . . care Oregonian 3j3

AN EASTERN LADY OF GOOD CULTURE and large experience . . . position as . . . housekeeping in hotel or first class boarding house . . . care Oregonian. 11

AN EXPERIENCED WOMAN WOULD LIKE to go out as lady's nurse Address M care Oregonian 11

WANTED—BY A COMPETENT DRESSMAKER engagements by the day . . . Apply 91 Main st 3 14

WANTED—AGENTS

AGENTS WANTED ON COMMISSION OR salary Call at 311 N street room 9, . . . 12

AGENTS WANTED TO TAKE ORDERS FOR shirts made to order and . . . agents can make from $150 to $200 per month Apply to David . . . 8 Washington st. 1

AGENTS WANTED TO TAKE ORDERS FOR . . . sells at sight agents make from $5 to $15 per day no experience nec- essary no $1.50 for a sample book . . . terms. A great variety of fast selling books and novelties Write for particulars KNAPP & GIDDINGS Albany Or 4117

AGENTS WANTED WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED circular and terms for two weeks trial of Missouri Washer Washes dirtiest clothes clean by hot steam without rubbing easily sold profitable. J WORTH St Louis M 3no2saw

AGENTS—PROSPECTUSES OF STANLEY'S recent explorations in Africa are positively ready Every line from Stanley s own writings. Hundreds of engravings by special artists who accompanied the expedition The work might well be called "Thrilling African Adventures" . . . thirty orders a day. M J Dowling & Co 313½ First street Port- land Or 1f7

AGENTS WANTED—WE HAVE AN ORIGINAL plan in dealing with our agents which they greatly appreciate We furnish them with any quantity of our catalogues with their names printed on each as exclusive agent for their county Agents have merely to send the catalogues we prepare distributed and the result is marvelous. All agents in this way can establish a large mail trade Full par ticulars mailed on receipt of 4 cents in stamps Lester Fyre & Co Battle Creek Mich 28j1m

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—A FIRE-PROOF SAFE STATE size and price. Address M C care Oregonian

WANTED—A 10 OR 15 ROOM HOUSE IN GOOD location no farther than Fifth st bet. Wash ington and B sts. best of reference Mrs Arrigo Call at 285 Washington st. 30j7

GENTLEMAN DESIRES FURNISHED ROOM in private family centrally located not to exceed $8 or $10 per month. Address S care Ore- gonian 1

WANTED—PRIVATE ADVANCE OF $250 for two months only will pay 10 per cent interest and give $50 bonus for immediate accommo dation security unencumbered real estate Address William care Oregonian 1

WANTED—TO LEASE FOR A YEAR A small house furnished preferred west of 16th st. and . . . H and K sts. Address P O box 510

WANTED TO RENT—STORE IN GOOD LOCA tion size about 30x60 feet, for respectable saloon. Address P O box 3 city 29Jtf

WANTED—TO CORRESPOND WITH A LADY not over 35 by a stranger in the city good reference object matrimony Address J J I, care Oregonian. 1

WANTED—$100 TO COMPLETE AN ORDER, advertiser is prepared to deposit security and to cover all risk and will give $35 bonus this loan is required for two weeks only Address Urgent care Oregonian 1

WANTED—ROOMS AND BOARD IN PRIVATE family for lady with two small children refer- ences required answer immediately giving location and price Mrs J P P care Oregonian 1f 3

I WANT TO RENT A TWO-STORY CORNER house, furnished or unfurnished between West Park and Eleventh and Washington and Main sts. from March 1st would lease for one or two years in that be desired Address stating locality, rent and particulars Major K. 165 Alder st. city 3itf

WANTED—A FURNISHED 5 OR 6 ROOM cottage for three or four months Apply at 93 Fifth street, city 2j3

WANT GOOD FOLDING BED ALSO UPRIGHT piano state lowest price. Box 78 . 3if

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—WHILE LEAVING A THIRD MONT gomery and G street car at cor of North . . . and G sts. a purse containing $15 in gold $3 in silver, and some papers valuable only to owner Finder will receive liberal reward by returning to 51 N West Park 1

LOST—FROM NINTH AND HOYT . . . EAST Portland one light brown terrier . . . Any . . . information leading to the recovery of . . . will be suitably rewarded by J Buger 3111

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD FURNI ture and all kinds of personal property Thomp son & Hathaway room 2 Labbe s Building 1 tf

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL OR CHATTEL security by Hascon R Merrill room 6 Mulkey Block Second and Morrison sts 1in f

MACHINISTS.

CITY FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP J Honeyman & Co. First and Columbia sts 1f

WOLFF & ZWICKER MACHINISTS, COR. E and First streets—Housework doors railings, iron shutters and machinery of all description, plan ing and moulding tools to order

FISH, OYSTERS, GAME & POULTRY

MALARKEY & CO (SUCCESSORS TO C. A. MA larkey) leading house, N. W cor Fourth and Morrison sts. Consignments and orders solicited.

TO RENT—ROOMS AND OFFICES.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING, 29 Columbia st. 1f2

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED ROOMS COR. Second and I . . . first story Inquire at sa oon.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS SUITABLE FOR housekeeping one furnished suite. 145 Fifth st. near Alder 31j3

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT rooms with heaters and use of bath. No 74 Fifth street between Stark and B 1j15

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT AT 168 E Park st 2 blocks from the postoffice 2f3

FOR RENT—TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO family without children Call Monday, 246 B st.

FOR RENT—A LARGE AND WELL-FUR- nished room, few finer situations in Portland 65 North Tenth st. 2f 2

FOR RENT—TWO NICELY FURNISHED rooms for gentlemen Inquire 231 Fifth st. 30jtf

2 OFFICES AND SECOND FLOOR TO RENT cor Oak and Front st Alsky Candy Co 30Jtf

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE OR en suite at living price 1.7 North Eleventh street car G 29j6

FOR RENT—A SMALL BEDROOM WITH use of kitchen to woman with satisfactory ref erences. Address M C D care Oregonian 2f3

NEWLY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM BAY window fire and bath also smaller room terms very reasonable 89 Montgomery st. bet 4th and 5th

FOR RENT — LARGE FURNISHED FRONT room suitable for gentlemen, at 2.9 Ninth. 24jtf

FOR RENT—2 ROOMS, FRONT AND BACK. Apply 133 Eighth bet. Washington and Alder streets 17j1t

SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOMS TO RENT. $6 $9 and $12 per month with or without fire 120 Fifth street. 28j7

FINE ROOMS AT THE STUART HOUSE, 5 Washington st Just furnished new throughout.

FOR RENT — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS single or suites also furnished rooms for house- keeping The Ladd House cor First and Columbia.

TO RENT—ROOMS WITH BOARD.

BOARD AND ROOMS AT 155 SALMON ST cor E Park. 1

FRONT ROOM BAY WINDOW, FIRST CLASS family board, N E cor Fourth and Jefferson

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS WITH OR without board gas and bath. 208 Main st 2f 3

FOR RENT WITH BOARD, ONE SINGLE room at 54 Main street 2f 2

FOR RENT—A NICELY FURNISHED ALCOVE room, with board in a private family also one other room Apply at 194 Columbia st. 1f7

SMALL FURNISHED ROOM WITH BOARD. at 189 Twelfth street highest references. 30j3

FOR RENT — FURNISHED ROOMS WITH board in private residence gentlemen only ref erences required Particulars 6 Stark st. 28j3t

FOR RENT—2 FRONT ROOMS, NICELY FUR- nished and one alcove room, with good table board at 274 Clay st. cor Twelfth. 1f2

TO RENT—HOUSES AND STORES.

TO LET—L 8 G ST NEWLY KALSOMINED house $27 50 monthly rent in advance 1f 2

A COTTAGE FOR RENT OF FIVE ROOMS, 21st and K sts. No 545 30j4

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE 6-ROOM COTTAGE in McMillen s addition Inquire room 19 sec ond floor Abington Building 31Jtf

A STORY HOUSE FOR RENT $18.50 PER month Inquire at once, N W cor of Sixth and . . . st 1f3

FOR RENT — A HANDSOME FURNISHED cott . . . $50 per month Inquire at Union house cor Six h and I sts 2f7

WANTED—A GOOD TENANT FOR A HAND- some six room new modern cottage tastefully and newly furnished with furniture for sale cheap if desired Inquire at 315 O st bet 14th and 16th.

FOR RENT—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE. 154 G bet 19th and 20th only parties willing to buy furniture need apply Call after 3 P M 3113

FOR RENT—A GOOD BUSINESS CORNER Fourth and Taylor Inquire at 163 Eighth cor Morrison 1jtt

FOR RENT—COTTAGE HOUSE—TEN ROOM, new house situate in fine residence neighbor hood good furnace and all modern improvements convenient to street cars T G GRIFFIN Agt 11 Portland Savings Bank Building 10jtt

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Elocution

STACK TRAINING NINA LAROWE 253 Sixth st. 0j1m

Physicians

DR A D WALKER, 2.9½ FIRST ST 10 to 1, to 4 and 7 to 8 Diseases of women and children

Lawyers

BARNETT & ROE ATTORNEY AND COUN sellors at law room 20 Union blk First and Stark.

PHILIPS LAMAR & ZACHRY Attorneys and Counsellors-at Law Indian Claims a specialty. Washington, D C

Artists

PORTLAND ART SCHOOL MRS L C YOUNG director 7th room 37 Washington Building

CLARA R MARTIN COUNCIL BLDG. WASH . . . private and landscapes, lessons given

MISS J R PARSONS, STUDIO 145½ THIRD st Instructions given in landscape painting.

MISS . . . CARVELL TEACHER OF WOOD carving 1 . . . Thirteenth st near Yamhill.

Music

READ'S FIRST INFANTRY O N G BAND and Orchestra—L C Read bandmaster and cornet soloist . . . Everest business manager leave orders at Klein & D s music store 251 1st st.

Architects

OTTO LIEFMAN ROOM 12 DEKUM BUILD- ing First and Washington streets.

Civil Engineer.

R. HINCHCLIFFE CONSULTING AND CON structing engineer civil and mechanical bridges roofs, structural work, machine designs surveys plans estimates and specifications. Washington Bldg.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

SUTTON & BEEBE SHIP CHANDLERY AND naval stores 16 N Front street, Portland, Or.

H. E BATTIN & CO. GENERAL COMMISSION Merchants and Produce Dealers 130 Front st.

ALLEN & LEWIS, COMMISSION AND PRO- duce Merchants Front and D sts., Portland Or.

MEYER, WILSON & CO. SHIPPING AND COM mission Merchants Importers of foreign goods. Agents for White's Cement New Market Block.

C. CESAR & CO SHIPPING AND COMMISSION Merchants 20 North Front street, Portland. Or

TAYLOR YOUNG & CO. SHIP BROKERS AND Commission Merchants agents for San Juan Archipelago Lime Co 3l Front street, corner Ash

WADHAMS & CO SUCCESSORS TO WAD- hams & Elliott Wholesale Grocers Forwarding and Commission Merchants, Nos 48 and 43 Front street Portland Oregon

H. G MACDONALD GENERAL BROKER AND Commission Agent, 48 First street.

HERMAN METZGER PURCHASER OF HIDES, Pelts Furs Wool and Tallow and General Com mission Merchant Front street, near Main Portland, Or Liberal cash advances on consignments.

BALFOUR GUTHRIE & CO SHIPPING AND Commission Merchants Importers of all Eng- lish goods. Money to loan on mortgage. Cor First and A sts

WHOLESALE GROCERS

ALLEN & LEWIS, WHOLESALE GROCERS corner North Front and D sts Portland, Oregon.

CORBITT & MACLEAY WHOLESALE GRO cers and Commission Merchants, 54 and 56 Front street Portland

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS.

SNELL HEITSHU & WOODARD, ESTAB- lished in 1861 Portland Or

SPECIAL NOTICES.

WANTED—THE DES MOINES . . . who called upon Dr Ahern . . .

MRS. E DE PRANS, TEACHER . . . tian Science 233 Sixth st, . . . hours 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. . . .

FRENCH OR SPANISH TAUGHT . . . H. P Tyson Ladd . . . room 21, . . .

WOVEN WIRE SPRING BEDS . . . PARKER, 131 Fifth st. . . .

STORAGE OF ANY DESCRIPTION . . . had reasonable at Pacific . . . Front st.

PRIVATE HOME FOR LADIES . . . finement by Mrs. H. Muller, . . . Stark and Oak.

MADAME CALDWELL, CLAIRVOYANT . . . magnetic healer . . . First st., room 3.

CLAIRVOYANT—MME. . . . ural Seer and Clairvoyant . . . years experience. 247½ First st. . . .

MRS S. SEIP — CLASS . . . Psychometry, Tuesday, 7 . . . 25 cents, 113 First st. Consultation daily

HENRY WOLFF IMPORTER OF . . . torial, tools optical goods and . . . Rooms 5 and 8 120 Sutter st., San Francisco

CLAIRVOYANT—MRS. J. W. . . . ural clairvoyant has removed to . . . where she will be pleased to . . .

A GENTLEMAN LATELY FROM France would like to get scholars . . . lessons. Inquire Labbe Bros. . . .

DR. LYDIA HUNT-KING HAS REMOVED . . . office to the corner of First and Taylor . . . Olds & King's store.

REWARD—I WILL GIVE A REWARD . . . dollars for the arrest and conviction . . . caught stealing the Daily or Sunday Oregonian . . . of Alder st., 24m. H. E MOORE, . . .

MEDIUM—MRS. FLORA A. BROWN, . . . al medium gives life readings . . . questions, business a specialty, satisfaction . . . teed or no charges made. Parlors 13 and . . . First st.

COLLEGE OF OCCULT SCIENCE . . . phases of medial power unfolded . . . forming, consultation free. Parlors 13 . . . 232½ First st. MAJOR C. NEWELL, . . . MRS. FLORA A. BROWN, Assistant.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I HAVE purchased the Bridge Exchange . . . Portland and that I will not be responsible . . . debts contracted by the late proprietor. 3f3 JACOB . . .

FOR RENT—GOOD CHANCE FOR . . . good boy, or two men dairy farm . . . twenty four cows, several head of . . . etc. eighteen miles from town . . . in advance. For further particulars . . . East Portland Bakery, next door to . . .

JOHN THOMPSON & CO. HAVE . . . pointed agents for the purchase of . . . Columbia River Paper Co., and are prepared to . . . chase, for cash, Rags, Burlaps, . . . other kinds of paper stock, Old Iron and . . . Kinds, S E cor Ninth and D sts.

THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE . . . isting under the firm name of Murray & . . . of the River and Harbor saloon, has been . . . Patrick Murray retiring the business . . . be continued by Knudsen & Larsen, who will . . . all bills and pay all liabilities.

3113 PATRICK MURRAY, F KNUDSEN

REMOVED—J. B. MILLER, WATCHMAKER and Jeweler, has removed from 128 First st . . . Union Block, rooms 63 and 64 . . . street entrance between First and Second . . . is prepared to do all kinds of manufacturing . . . pairing of watches and jewelry. Key winding . . . into stem winders. He has the same . . . watches, spectacles and jewelry . . . posed of at very low prices.

THE AMERICAN CARD GAME . . . dents, price 50 cents. This game . . . ing the place of Pedro and Euchre for all . . . card parties and in order that it may be . . . price as well as in public favor we have . . . cial adve tising edition at 15 cents. This . . . perfect and complete as the 50 cent edition . . . what cheaper. "Presidents" . . . tence and everyone It is entirely . . . the commonplace games, usually . . . the most opportunities for skillful . . . most scientific and interesting of all . . . can make money Exclusive agency . . . Payne & Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

UNION PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY . . . tion—The following unclaimed baggage . . . sold at public auction by Gilman & . . . Pacific baggage room at Ash street . . . Or commencing at 7.30 P. M. Monday, . . . 14 1890 and continuing at the same hour . . . ceeding day until sold 1 box marked . . . old country box marked 20 1 box marked . . . Tyman, Hubbard Or , 1 small chest marked . . . Gilman Astoria Or., 1 . . . trunk marked J McKenzie, South . . . Ill., 1 seamless bag marked . . . Portland, Or., 1 seamless bag marked . . . Alexander 1 black valise marked Frank . . . box marked F Rogers, 1 black valise marked . . . Simpson, 1 black valise marked George . . . cavalry 1 black valise marked Jack . . . vas telescope valise marked J Brown . . . seamless bag marked A R, 1 sailor bag marked . . . Bur ett 1 zinc trunk marked J C Mi . . . W H Keifer Albany Or 1 zinc trunk . . . H S aylor Portland, Or, 1 paper trunk . . . Sythe 1 paper trunk marked M . . . trunk marked W E H Bullman 1 zinc trunk . . . Alfred Harrison, 1 zinc trunk marked . . . black trunk marked Haverfield 1 . . . marked Jno Quist, 1 black valise . . . Ritchie, 1 large sailor bag marked W T . . . sailor bag marked Chas Muskett, 1 sailor bag . . . marked C H Thomas, Cathlamet, 1 . . . marked O D Ford, 1 small box marked . . . Peters 1 box marked Post Surgeon, . . . racks 1 box marked J N Dolph, 1 . . . marked Jas McDonald.

Also 266 pieces of miscellaneous articles consisting of grips bundles, blankets, valises, tools, tin chests etc not marked.

5j A TRAYNOR General Baggage Agt

PROPOSALS FOR MILITARY SUPPLIES Phila. Depot of the Q. M. Dep't, 1123 Girard . . . Philadelphia, Pa. Jan 18, 1890—sealed proposals in triplicate, will be received at this office until 12 o clock, M. TUESDAY, February 18, 1890, for furnishing the U S. Quartermaster's Department at this city with 2500 helmets, untrimmed; 100 of helmets 5000 helmet cords and bands, 10 000 . . . palm hats, 10 000 forage caps, 12,000 . . . 4000 pairs suspenders, 5000 pairs . . . 3000 woollen blankets, 6000 pillow . . . woven wire bunk bottoms, 1500 iron . . . woven wire bunk bottoms, 10 000 pairs . . . stockings 40,000 pairs cotton stockings, . . . Berlin gloves, 1000 pairs hand-sewed . . . pairs hand sewed shoes, 150 conical . . . 100 sets conical tent chains, 300 . . . tent poles, 20 000 wall tent pins, . . . letters received books 50 post letters . . . 100 company order books, 100 company . . . books, 600 ax helves, 15 000 yards . . . 4000 yards D B. cloth A. 8., 600 yards . . . 10 000 yards blouse flannel, . . . drilling 2500 yards canvas padding, . . . brown duck 6½ to 7 oz., 600 . . . cotton. Bids for delivery at other points . . . entertained. Samples of all articles . . . Schuylkill Arsenal. Bidders must state . . . earliest dates when they will commence . . . plete deliveries. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all proposals. Preference . . . articles of domestic production or manufacture . . . ditions of quality and price (including . . . foreign productions or manufacture, . . . thereon) being equal. The required guaranty . . . per cent. of the value of the articles proposed . . . should accompany proposals. Blanks for . . . specifications etc. will be furnished . . . Envelopes containing proposals . . . "Proposals for Military Supplies," . . . the undersigned J. G CHANDLER Deputy . . . General U S A

LEATHER AND FINDINGS.

R. SHERLOCK, SADLERY, HARNESS . . . ware 74 Front street, Portland, Oregon.

HERBERT BRADLEY & CO. 73 . . . Importers of Shoe Manufacturers' . . . Store Supplies. Blackings, Dressings, Etc.

SEWING MACHINES.

GARRISON'S, 167 THIRD ST., AGENT . . . the Domestic the Household and other . . . machines. Pure sperm oil, needles, . . . repair parts.

SHOW CASE MANUFACTURERS.

DIXON, BORGESON & CO., 198 AND . . . street, Portland, Or

3

MORE DAYS

—OF—

OUR GREAT SALE

On Saturday, February 8th, just six more days, Our Great Sale will terminate. Those who have benefitted by the unequaled advantages offered during Our Sale require no further advice, we simply add, that no economical purchaser can afford to miss this last opportunity of selecting any article in our stock at prices which cannot be duplicated for another year

NEW GOODS
Arriving at
SALE PRICES.

S Lipman & Co

SATURDAY'S LOCAL BUDG

The Barge Autocrat Raised and Ready for the Ways.

An Infant Severely Bitten by Rats—The Big Shipment of Storage Ever Made—A Medley of T . .

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SATURDAY'S LOCAL BUDGET.

The Barge Autocrat Raised and Now Ready for the Ways.

An Infant Severely Bitten by Rats—The Biggest Shipment of Sturgeon Ever Made—A Medley of Talks.

Will Probably Be Petitioned.—In speaking of the condemned Indian prisoner, the *Evening Telegram* says: It is quite probable that a petition will soon be prepared and circulated by the attorney who represented Pelbo, the Indian now under sentence of death for killing Agnes Taisson, to be presented to the president with a view of having the sentence commuted to imprisonment for life. When sentence was passed the court [illegible] that the day of execution was set four months hence, an unusually long time, in order that the doomed man might use the petition privilege. In such case, the petition must be sent to the department of justice, the executive having previous notice of the motion, when the attorney general would review the claim and request the United States district attorney [illegible] all the papers for his report. The opinion of the attorney here for his report, the evidence in the case, as [illegible], and perhaps the evidence [illegible] at the trial, would also be forwarded with the attorney's report.

The Autocrat Raised.—J. O. Fallatt, who undertook the job of raising the sunken barge Autocrat a short time since, has completed his contract and the huge craft now lies ready to be hauled on the ways at Steffen's shipyard. After raising her afloat by pumping the water out, two barges were moored, one on each side of the [illegible] craft, and the steamer Willamette Chief [illegible] with the "fleet" up [illegible] made fast and started with the "fleet" up the river. Arriving Friday night, off the head of [illegible] island, the Chief found the water too swift [illegible] and cast anchor. Yesterday morning the steamer Oklahama was sent to the relief [illegible] in very short order the four boats arrived at the boat yard. The Autocrat, while loaded with [illegible] and en route to Astoria, was run on the [illegible] at Martin island and stuck, but most of the [illegible] was removed undamaged before the water [illegible] the sacks.

Y. M. C. A. Entertainment.—The second entertainment in the members' course, of the Young Men's Christian Association will be given [illegible] evening, February 7, at the association hall, and be under the supervision of Miss Jeanne [illegible], and will consist of scenes from popular [illegible], costume, recitations. She will be assisted by a corps of young ladies, who will also [illegible] the old-fashioned minuet, and also by good [illegible] talent. This will undoubtedly be the [illegible] entertainment given by the association this season. The second lecture in the course will be given on February 14, by Rev. I. D. Driver, whose subject will be "The Results of Ingersoll's Mission [illegible] the World," instead of "The Future of Our Country." The lecture will be preceded by a half-hour orchestral concert.

The Big Admiralty Case.—The Union Pacific's answer in the Clan Mackenzie libel suit is ready, and will be filed in the United States court to-morrow. All the material allegations of the complaint are denied by the defendants. Particular stress promises to be laid on the fact that those on the Clan Mackenzie did not make any additional display of light. The warning was confined to shouting. The clearness of the night, which has been mentioned against Captain Pease, will be dwelt upon as showing the ability of the Clan Mackenzie's lookout to see the Oregon as it came down the river towards him. The attorneys in the case have not yet consulted as to a time for the trial, and it will not, in all likelihood, be reached before March, or perhaps April.

Quite a Medley.—A telephone wire or two got crossed yesterday, as will happen sometimes, and people at the 'phones were treated to a variety of conversation. A charming conversation, having for its ultimate design an arrangement in pursuance of which a young lady and gentleman would enjoy each other's company at the Marquam opening, was interrupted by a bawl about the contents of the demoralized Tanner creek sewer. A man consulting his lawyer found himself conversing with another who was mad about a mistake in some hides, and was freely expressing his wrath. The dulcet tones and cultured conversation of the central office served admirably to round out the entertainment.

Painfully Bitten by Rats.—Thursday morning about 2 o'clock Mr. Frank Eendescher, proprietor of the Atlantic bakery, was awakened from his sleep by the cries of his 6-months old babe. He arose and after endeavoring to soothe the infant without success, he lit the gas and was astonished to find the baby's hands and face covered with blood. Dr. Geisy was summoned and found the little hands to be painfully and seriously bitten by rats. The member soon swelled to twice the normal size and blood poisoning was threatened. The lacerated hand was carefully dressed and the little one is now doing very well.

The Camera Club.—The photographic department of the Alpine Club has held a meeting and perfected organization under the new arrangement as a department of the club, instead of a separate society. Officers were chosen as follows: President, W. W. Bretherton; vice president, Otto Schwillenberg; secretary and treasurer, Ed Norton. New by-laws and constitution were adopted, practically the same as hitherto in force. Seven or eight applications for membership are now on file, and the outlook is very promising for the department's taking a front rank among the others of the club in membership.

The Rush and the State.—Postmaster Roby yesterday received a dispatch from Postmaster Bryan of San Francisco, stating that the steamer State of California had left for Portland with 268 [illegible] sacks, fourteen pouches and two registered pouches. The steamer Rush, which also has about 350 sacks of mail, at last accounts had not crossed the Columbia bar. Assistant Postmaster Anderson being asked when he expected the Rush to arrive, replied that it all depended upon the state of the weather. She may get here by to-morrow morning and it may take longer.

Verdict for Defendant.—The damage suit of Leithoiser against the owners of the steamer Alarm for injuries alleged to have been sustained in June last by reason of defendant's carelessness, was terminated in the United States district court yesterday by a verdict being returned in favor of the defendant. Leithoiser, it will be remembered, claimed to have been injured to the extent of $5000 by reason of the Alarm leaving the Albina dock while he was attempting to board her and the baptism he sustained in falling into the water.

He Beats His Way.—A correspondent writing from East Portland says: A well-known lady of East Portland has a favorite dog that beats his way on the Stark-street ferry to see his friends on this side of the river. He has done this for some time, and the changing of the boats seems to make no difference to him, as he comes regularly about twice every three weeks. So look out for him as he is a most audacious dead beat, and has been seen to wait for the boat and walk complacently on board as though he had paid his fare.

The Santa Rosa Under Way.—The Santa Rosa left last night for San Francisco with a full cargo, and a very large passenger list. Cots for sixty have been made on the social hall floor, and many more will sleep in the dining hall. Traveling in this manner cannot be very pleasant, and an ocean voyage is deprived of all its poetry when it is taken into consideration that a great many of the out-going passengers are unaccustomed to the ceaseless roll and pitch of a steamer.

The Biggest Shipment of Sturgeon.—The steamer Telephone has of late been bringing up from way points between Astoria and Portland very large shipments of sturgeon, but yesterday she put off on her dock 483 of these big fish of the Columbia. They weighed in all 60,987 pounds, and were piled on each side of the bow of the steamer like cordwood.

Out of Envelopes.—The inability of the steamers to carry the United States mails to San Francisco has caused a great many letters to be sent via Wells-Fargo's express. The company, not expecting the unusual rush for envelopes, have run out of that article, but a fresh invoice is expected from the Bay City on the next steamer.

"Ballot Reform."—Rev. Mr. Eliot gives the next lecture in the social science course Wednesday, February 5, the theme being the Australian ballot. Practical illustration will be given of its workings as now regulated in England, Canada and some of the United States.

Gold Glove Buttons.—The police have a lady's gold glove button for which they would like to find an owner. Attached to it is a small gold chain and spangle. The owner can have the same by calling at the city hall and proving property.

Call at the Rock Island office, 53 First street, before purchasing tickets East. Free reclining-chair cars on all through trains. Choice of routes and bed-rock rates.

No Freight.—On account of the locks being closed no freight will be received for Willamette river points by the U. P. boats.

Master Alfred Holt will play at Taylor-street church this morning and evening.

A Block of Sixteen Lots at $170 Cash. The Astoria Improvement & Investment Company are offering blocks in Rosedale addition to Astoria for $180 on time, $50 down and the balance $20 per month. This addition is within a quarter of a mile of the river overlooking the river, and is high and level. There is a bridge now being built right opposite the addition. Blocks in Rosedale addition that are to-day selling for $170 cash will be worth $2000 within two years. There will be a great sale of this fine property to-day at room 8, No. 49 First street, near Pine.

BRIEF MENTION.

E. Tomlinson has a lot of fine horses for sale at Wagoon Bros.', corner Third and Madison.

There is no piano that has ever been offered in this market that can compete with the Weber. This magnificent instrument is kept only by Hoyt & Co., 307 First.

Lower Than the Lowest. The Canadian Pacific are now selling first-class limited tickets through to Chicago for $50; second $35. Office, No. 6 Washington street.

THE VANCOUVER SANDBAR.

Citizens Awakening to the Great Harm Which It Does to Their Interest.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 31.—[To the Editor.]—The last five weeks' blockade and partial interruption of business resulting from it, have added much to rouse our business men to a realizing sense of the great damage to Vancouver of the sand bar immediately below the city, and a movement is under way to take advantage of the greater freedom given to cities by our legislature, and in the absence of prompt action by congress, appropriate and set aside a sum for its immediate removal, looking towards congress for a re-imbursement later on. This is certainly a good plan, and the sooner it is inaugurated and carried out the better for Vancouver, as we would thus gain thousands where we spend hundreds.

Considering the large number of memorials which have gone through the state legislature, asking the support of congress for the improvement of every imaginable harbor, rivulet and creek on the Sound and elsewhere, we feel very much discouraged as to the result of our modest request of granting a comparatively small sum, necessary for the removal of this obnoxious sandbar, which is so unhappily situated above the mouth of the Willamette.

M. F. ELLRICH.

MONTHLY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

War Department — Office of the Chief Signal Officer, Division of Telegrams and Reports for the benefit of Commerce and Agriculture—Meteorological Summary — Month of January, 1890—Portland Station:

DATE.	Daily Mean Barom.	Daily Mean Temp.	Daily Max. Temp.	Daily Min. Temp.	Daily Rainfall.
1	......	26	29	22	.05
2	......	18	20	15	.52
3	......	22	26	13	.00
4	......	21	26	16	.00
5	......	18	24	12	.00
6	......	18	22	15	.24
7	......	20	26	14	.00
8	......	24	32	17	.00
9	......	30	38	22	.21
10	......	36	43	30	.15
11	......	25	30	20	.16
12	......	32	35	28	.39
13	......	38	44	32	.06
14	......	39	44	34	T
15	......	42	[illegible]	34	.51
16	......	39	43	35	.16
17	......	37	42	32	.10
18	......	33	38	28	.05
19	......	30	34	26	.79
20	......	30	34	25	.00
21	......	28	32	24	.00
22	......	27	32	22	.47
23	......	30	35	26	.54
24	......	34	36	31	.12
25	......	38	42	34	.43
26	......	42	46	38	.59
27	......	46	55	36	.06
28	......	42	46	30	1.79
29	......	42	49	35	1.99
30	......	38	44	35	.44
31	......	40	44	38	1.36
Sums	......	985	1137	831	11.18
Averages	......	31.8	36.7	26.8	0.350

SUMMARY.

Mean barometer, 29.942; highest barometer, 30.567, on 7th; lowest barometer, 29.507, on 15th.

Mean temperature, 31.8; highest temperature, 55, on 27th; lowest temperature, 12, on 5th.

Greatest daily range of temperature, 19, on 27th.

Least daily range of temperature, 4, on 31st.

MEAN TEMPERATURE FOR THIS MONTH IN

1872	3.30	1882	3.93
1873	4.46	1883	3.75
1874	4.29	1884	3.57
1875	3.05	1885	3.66
1876	3.90	1886	3.61
1877	4.22	1887	4.28
1878	4.06	1888	3.00
1879	3.85	1889	3.86
1880	4.20	1890	3.18
1881	3.92		

Total deficiency in temperature during month, 230.

Total excess in temperature since January 1st, 230.

Prevailing direction of wind, south.

Total movement of wind, 4319 miles.

Extreme velocity of wind, 36 miles; direction, south; date, 15th.

Total precipitation, 11.18.

Number of days on which .01 inch or more of precipitation fell, 23.

TOTAL PRECIPITATION (IN INCHES AND HUNDREDTHS) FOR THIS MONTH IN

	Inches.		Inches.
1872	6.56	1882	5.06
1873	8.49	1883	13.71
1874	9.46	1884	8.70
1875	4.49	1885	4.57
1876	4.30	1886	9.33
1877	2.75	1887	12.81
1878	6.07	1888	8.50
1879	5.28	1889	4.78
1880	12.27	1890	11.13
1881	8.57		

Total excess in precipitation during month, 4.10 inches.

Total excess in precipitation since January 1st, 4.10.

Number of cloudless days, 6.

Number of partly cloudy days, 2.

Number of cloudy days, 23.

Depth of unmelted snowfall, 35.8 inches.

Highest water in river during month, 10 feet, on 31st.

Lowest water in river during month, 0.8 feet, on 6th.

Thunder heard on 29th.

Dates of lunar halos, 1st, 4th 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th.

[Note—Barometer reduced to sea level. "T" indicates trace of precipitation.]

B. S. PAGUE, Sergeant, Signal Corps.

WHERE TO DINE TO-DAY.

Three gentlemen had the misfortune to be "blockaded" in Portland recently. Said one of the trio just before he left: "I was told on the Sound that there was not a single good restaurant in Portland. Why, I tell you, one can not fare better in New York than he can at Freimann's, in Portland. My stay here has been a positive pleasure, and all because I dined at Freimann's." Try one of Freimann's dinners to-day.

Alisky's, 145 First street, sets a Sunday dinner that is most liberally patronized by the best class of Portland's people. Baum & Brandes, the proprietors, have the well-earned reputation of being most successful caterers.

Turkey and chicken dinner to-day at the new Magnolia restaurant, George C. Rider, proprietor, from 5 to 8 P. M. A popular family restaurant.

Zinsley, 230 First street, sets a fine Sunday dinner to-day at a moderate price. Try his coffee and chocolate.

Coffee, chocolate, tea, hot cakes, pies, etc., at Freeman coffee house, 30 Washington. Try a breakfast there.

Dunne's 27 Pine, is the place above all others for a fine chop or steak. He can't be beat.

Turkey dinner Sunday at the new Fourth street restaurant, opposite the Holton.

The Stark-street restaurant, 32 Stark, sets a fine Sunday dinner.

No Blockade Here.

Portland to San Francisco, via Northern Pacific. Call at No. 121 First street, corner Washington, for particulars.

Purchase your tickets and reserve your sleeping car accommodation at No. 121 First street, corner Washington, office Northern Pacific Railroad.

THE REV. GEORGE H. THAYER, of Bourbon, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Consumption Cure." Blumauer & Co. Druggists.

The townsite of North Pacific City, Willapa harbor, is level prairie, fronting on thirty feet of water at low tide.

Moore

CRAYON ARTIST AND PHOTOGRAPHER.

SUCCESSOR TO

Abell

29 Washington St., Portland, Or.

Duplicate Copies of Abell's Old Negatives supplied at Greatly REDUCED RATES.

WEST PORTLAND.

This fine property is on the business side of the river. It has more good points to recommend it than any other suburb. A good nine months free school, excellent cool drinking water, location is delightful, being sightly and healthy, title is perfect, same distance from court house as is Mount Tabor, two miles from river front, two of the best drives out of the city meet on this property, lots 50x100 feet, the motor line is being pushed to this property by 100 men, fifty houses will be built by the Home Builders' Association, 10 now under construction. Price of lots, $150, $200 and $300. 600 lots now sold. Demand increasing. This is the best selling property, the best property and the best bargain on the market. $10 down and $10 per month. For a map, giving prices of lots, etc., call at once on

T. A. WOOD, Room No. 1, I. O. O. F. Building.

Davies

Acknowledged to be the Best Photographer

Cor. First and Taylor.

Special Rates to Clubs and Families.

[illegible]. Roberts

We Have Broken Lines of

SUITS

—AND—

OVERCOATS

That we do not care to save until next fall, and will make you prices on them.

Mackintosh Coats.

The few that we have left of these English coats you can have cheap.

Rubber Coats

—AND—

UMBRELLAS

Will be sold the same way. Boys need even better goods and want them better made than men, for boys give their clothing hard usage. Our Boys' Garments are thoroughly made and we will sell you good goods cheap.

[illegible]. Roberts

The Leading Clothier, Hatter, and Merchant Tailor of the Northwest.

[illegible]

CORNER

First and Morrison

Fourth Week of Our Grand

[illegible]

THIS WEEK—Your Choice of

Suits and Overcoats

—FOR—

[illegible]

In our corner window. These goods are good value for $15, $16 and $18. This is a

A Grand Opportunity!

—THIS SPECIAL—

[illegible] SALE [illegible]

Will continue this week only. Avail yourself of this grand opportunity, as it is a bargain.

[illegible]

161 and 163 First Street, corner Morrison.

L. P. W. QUIMBY, President. GEO. W. WILLIAMS, Vice-President. W. H. EDWARDS, Secretary.

[illegible]

(INCORPORATED)

Real Estate and General Agents, Room 16, Green's Block, First and Alder Streets, Portland, Oregon.

AS PREDICTED, THE 440 LOTS COMPRISING THE

RAILWAY ADDITION

To Astoria were sold by Jan. 25. In five weeks a clean sweep of the whole addition was made, the last 100 lots selling at an advance of $30 to $40 a lot. The success of the enterprise calls for an extension of the addition, the 23 acres adjoining will be placed on the market Feb. 6, and will be called the Railway Addition Extension, containing 230 lots. More than 40 lots are already spoken for. Being within a quarter mile of city limits, on the southern slope, with fine views, the military road running through the property, and motor line assured, it is fast becoming the residence portion of the city. Now is your time to invest. This property will double in value in 60 days. Terms: $20 per lot, $5 per month.

We have outside property from $20 per lot.

Inside property from $100 to $10,000 per lot.

HEADQUARTERS IN PORTLAND FOR ASTORIA PROPERTY ACREAGE

Give us a call. Note the address: Room 16, N. E. cor. First and Alder.

IMPEDIMENTS TO SUCCESS!

When we speak of success we mean wealth acquired without sacrifice of health. It is an indisputable fact that

REAL ESTATE

Is the most rapid medium known to make rich men. Begin now to invest your savings. "Procrastination is the thief of time."

THE PORTLAND LAND COMPANY

Do business on sound commercial principles. Space will not permit of a complete list of our property. So to do justice to all owners we will make specials from day to day, and use every effort to show our complete list to our many callers.

BUYERS—29 acre bargain on St. John's Motor Line. 10 acre bargain on Albina Electric Line.

ACRE TRACTS—Large and small in every direction.

LOTS AND BLOCKS—If you contemplate buying in Portland, South Portland, East Portland or Albina, see us. We have desirable business and handsome residence locations.

DON'T : BUY : BEFORE : GIVING : US : A : CALL

SELLERS—Reasons why it would be to your advantage to place your property in our hands: We advertise in 84 newspapers. We have many opportunities daily, to introduce your property. We will do your work very reasonably. We cannot guarantee a sale, but will use every endeavor to make one.

THE PORTLAND LAND COMPANY

W. ALLEN, Manager, N. E. Cor. First and Alder.

ASTORIA.

We are the well-known pioneers in Astoria real estate. We handle only first-class property. No "wild-cat" additions will ever be found on our lists. We offer bargains in choice inside property, lots in additions nearest the city, and acreage that will command a ready sale when platted. We have sold no property that has not advanced 50 per cent within two months from date of sale. If we have nothing that suits you, we shall be glad to give you the benefit of our experience in finding safe investments.

FAIRFIELD FAIRFIELD FAIRFIELD

We will begin the sale of this choice addition on Monday, Feb. 3d. For twenty days we will sell at the old prices.

SHOREY, :: HALL :: & :: CO.,

Abington Building, Portland, Oregon.

Santa Rosa Park.

Intending purchasers of Suburban Property never fail to buy at Santa Rosa Park after investigating.

JUNCTION OF TWO MOTOR LINES.

We take pleasure in showing property at any time. Don't wait until prices advance. Buy now.

Lots $100 | $10 Down, $5 Per Month. | No Interest. No Taxes.

Situated on north side of Mt. Tabor, overlooking Portland and East Portland, and every lot a lawn. All cleared. Call or write for map. Investigate and you will purchase.

A. C. CHURCHILL & CO., 24½ Washington St.

WOODSTOCK+ The finest, most choice and sightly addition to Portland, without a peer. We want all to investigate, and take pleasure in showing its merits. There is no property in the neighborhood of Portland at such prices that have surety of connection by Electric Street Railway to the center of Portland. We make no assertions that are not facts, and investigation will satisfy you. To those in want of acre tracts for homes, or to subdivide, we have them in Woodstock. No loss of ground in cutting streets, but every foot utilized. We believe it the best, and will be pleased to try and convince the skeptical.

TELFER & STEARNS REAL ESTATE CO.,

33 STARK STREET.

FOR SALE.

100x100 feet on J st., bet. 19th and 20th sts., with good sized house.

1 block in Marquam addition to Portland.

2 lots in Smith addition, East Portland, near electric motor line.

1 block in Couch addition.

120 acres on Powell Valley road.

10 acres on Powell Valley road, near the city.

Residence property, improved and unimproved, in lots, quarter-blocks and blocks.

Good business property, improved and unimproved.

GEO. L. STORY, 31 Stark Street.

HIGHLAND PARK.

We invite all who are purchasing real estate, whether for a home or speculation, to investigate the merits of Highland Park before buying elsewhere. All lots 50x100, cleared, and on wide streets and avenues. All lots high and level. Only two miles from center of city. Fare 5c. Price from $175 to $300. Terms $10 each month. No interest. No taxes.

WOOD & RICE, 7 Stark St.

ALBINA.

$6000—½ cash, ½ block choice railroad front.

$3000—5 acres in Glenwood Park, north ½ lot 4.

Choice lots in Multnomah and all parts of Albina at lowest prices. Call or write to

THOMPSON BROS.,

Corner Goldsmith and Delay Streets, Albina, Oregon

ACRE TRACTS AT LOT PRICES, CHEAPEST ON THE MARKET.

GEO. L. STORY, 31 Stark Street.

THIS IS A BARGAIN.

Eight acres in section 31, near Wiberg road, at $750 per acre, one-half cash, balance on long time. Call and investigate for yourself. ENTERPRISE REAL ESTATE CO., room 8, Abington Building.

Mount Tabor Villa.

HAS WON ON ITS MERITS AS A HOME BUILDERS' PARADISE.

$100 A LOT!

DELIGHTFUL SURROUNDINGS.	FIVE-CENT CAR FARE.
RAPID TRANSIT.	SCHOOLS.
PERFECT DRAINAGE.	STORES.
SIDEWALKS.	LOTS ALL CLEARED.
	HEALTHFUL.

$100 A LOT $100

$5 down, $5 a month.

FOR SALE BY

THE HART-ROYAL CO.

3½ Morrison St.

THE FARMERS' & MECHANICS' STORE

200-202-204-206 FIRST ST, 6 AND 8 TAYLOR ST

OPENING SALES!

FIFTH WEEK.

REDUCTIONS.

During the "Opening Sales" every article contained in our establishment is reduced. We shall change our announcement of goods at "SPECIAL PRICES" twice each week. Read each announcement carefully.

DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT.

Special features for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday:

Our $1.00 Black Surah Silks at	$ .59	Our $1.50 Black Surah Silks at	$ .99
Our 1.25 Black Surah Silks at	.79	Our 1.75 Black Surah Silks at	1.09

Our entire line of Colored Silks and Dress Goods has been reduced.

FANCY GOODS DEPARTMENT.

A large lot of Remnants of Embroideries has accumulated during this sale. We shall make it the special feature for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to clear the entire line of Remnants of Embroideries, Remnants of Laces. We shall also offer in this department for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

A line of Embroidery Trimmed Chemise	39c
A line of Embroidery Trimmed Chemise	49c
A line of Embroidery 5-tuck Drawers	29c
A line of Embroidery 8-tuck Drawers	39c
A line of Embroidered Skirts	49c
A line of Embroidered Skirts	69c
A line of Plain Nightgowns	39c

During the opening sales every article contained in our establishment is reduced.

DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT.

Special features for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

A magnificent line of White Spreads at $1.09.

The balance of our 10-4 White Blankets for 99c.

During the opening sales every article contained in our establishment is reduced.

SHOE DEPARTMENT.

For the benefit of those who could not come out and take advantage of our last special in this department we have concluded to continue it for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Our $5.50 Marsny & Cie. Ladies' French Kid Shoes for	$4.75	Our $3.00 Holbrook's plain toe for	$2.25
Our $5.00 Holbrook's hand-welt for	4.25	Our 3.00 Holbrook's spring heel	2.25
Our 4.75 Holbrook's hand-turned for	4.00	Our 3.50 Boland & Spinney Misses' French Kid, hand-welt, for	2.75
Our 3.50 Holbrook's tipped toe for	2.75	Our 2.50 Boland & Spinney, child	1.75

LITTLE GIANT SCHOOL SHOE—The most popular school shoe in the market.

Our $1.15 Little Giant School Shoe, 5 to 7½	$ .95
Our 1.40 Little Giant School Shoe, 8 to 10½	1.20
Our 1.75 Little Giant School Shoe, 11 to 13	1.49
Our 2.00 Little Giant School Shoe, 13½ to 2	1.60

CHILDREN'S SHOES.

Our entire stock of Infants' and Children's Shoes at ridiculously low prices. It will pay you to investigate this department.

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT.

Men's Suits, Boys' Suits, Children's Suits. Every article contained in our establishment is reduced.

FARMERS' AND MECHANICS' STORE.

MEN

DRS. LIEBIG & CO., the Oldest and Most Reliable Specialists on the Pacific Coast, 400 Geary Street, San Francisco, and 8 E. Broadway, Butte City, Montana, continue to speedily and permanently cure all chronic, special, private and wasting diseases, no matter how complicated or who has failed; Blood and Skin Diseases, Seminal Weakness, Loss of Vigor and Manhood, Prostatorrhea, Stricture, etc. Send for illustrated paper explaining why thousands cannot get cured of above diseases and complications.

Dr. Liebig's Wonderful German Invigorator a sure specific for above complaints.

ONE DOLLAR TRIAL BOTTLE SENT FREE ON APPLICATION.

Address 400 GEARY ST., S. F., CAL.

[illegible]

THE TAILOR

HAS NOW A

[illegible]

Suits made to order, from $20.00

Pants made to order, from 5.00

Other Garments in Proportion.

This Sale to Continue for 60 Days Only.

Perfect fit and best of workmanship guaranteed or no sales.

No. 73 Morrison St., - - - Portland, Or.

SPECIAL + BARGAINS

—IN—

GROCERIES.

SEE OUR PRICES.

LOWER :: THAN :: EVER

14 lbs Best Granulated Sugar for	$1 00
30 lbs Navy Beans	1 00
10 lbs Fresh Lard	1 00
Best Pearl Oil, per case	2 20
Choice Table Butter, per roll	50
Tomatoes, 3 cans	25
Best Costa Rica Coffee, roasted, ℔ lb	25
Good Japan Tea, ℔ lb	25
Best Japan Tea, ℔ lb	75

Goods delivered free to any part of the city, East Portland or Albina.

We also handle a full line of CROCKERY and GLASSWARE at Bottom Prices.

ELLIS & RICHARDS,

350 First St., between Market and Mill

A RARE OPPORTUNITY

For sufferers from special and chronic diseases, who are unable to visit New York or Europe.

YOU CAN BE CURED

By calling on Dr. de Freye (Deutscher Arzt, Medicin Francais), late profess. surg. S. F., Cal., member of N. York Medical Society, member of the Society of Physicians of France, etc., etc. This well-known specialist, who by merit of his experience in the leading hospitals of the world (Paris, Berlin, Vienna, New York—regular graduate, four diplomas), has succeeded in curing many cases pronounced incurable by others. Delicate diseases, nervous debility, premature weakness, all chronic diseases of both sexes, loss or lack of manhood, however induced, permanently cured. Those who have placed themselves under the injudicious treatment of pretenders or soi-disant physicians, from whose treatment they have received no benefit, or who by injurious medicines have aggravated their disease, are cordially invited to consult him; consults free in all modern languages; also by letter. Office, corner of First and Pine sts., rooms 6 and 7 (over Portland National Bank), entrance on Pine st. Office hours from 10 to 4 o'clock daily, and from 7 to 9 o'clock evenings. Correspondence, P. O. lock box 829.

DR. C. A. MACRUM, HOMŒOPATH, and surgeon, Multnomah Block, Fifth and Morrison.

DR. B. E. MILLER—Diseases of women—Cor. First and Main

Union Pacific Railway Co.

The Overland Route.

Two trains daily, leaving Fifth and H sts. No. 4, "The Limited Fast Mail," leaving at 7 A. M., carries vestibule, Pullman palace sleeping and dining cars through from Portland to Chicago, via Council Bluffs without change; this train also makes direct connections for Walla Walla, Dayton, Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis, Helena, Butte, and St. Paul.

No. 2, the Overland Flyer, leaving at 3 P. M., carries Pullman sleepers, modern day coaches and new colonist sleepers, Portland to Chicago, via Council Bluffs without change, making direct connections for Salt Lake, Denver, Kansas City and St. Louis; also carries through Pullman sleeper and day coaches for Walla Walla, Colfax, Farmington, Rockford and Spokane Falls, making direct connections for Dayton, Pomeroy, Lewiston and Moscow. West bound trains arrive at 6:40 A. M. and 6:40 P. M.

San Francisco Line.

From Portland, Leaving at 10 P. M.			From San Francisco, Leaving Spear st. 10 A. M.		
Santa Rosa	Feb.	2	State	Feb.	[illegible]
State	"	6	Columbia	"	5
Columbia	"	10	Santa Rosa	"	9
Santa Rosa	"	14	State	"	13
State	"	18	Oregon	"	17
Oregon	"	22	Santa Rosa	"	21
Santa Rosa	"	26	State	"	25

The company reserves the right to change steamers or sailing days.

To Astoria. — Steamer S. G. Reed leaves Portland Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6 A. M., landing at way points on Oregon side. Telephone leaves Portland Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 A. M., landing at way points on Washington side. R. R. Thompson leaves Portland Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 11:30 P. M.

The R. R. Thompson and S. G. Reed leave Ash street dock; steamer Telephone leaves foot Alder st.

To Dalles and Cascades.—Leave Ash street at 6 A. M., except Sundays.

Dayton and Corvallis.—Leave Portland at 7 A. M. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for Dayton and way points. Returning, leave Dayton at 6 A. M. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. For Corvallis and way points at 6 A. M. Mondays and Thursdays. Returning, leave Corvallis Tuesdays and Fridays.

Tacoma, Seattle and Victoria. — Steamers Olympian and North Pacific between Tacoma and Victoria (except Sundays), as follows: Leave Tacoma at 7:00 A. M.; leave Victoria at 6 A. M.

Snake River Points.—The 9:00 P. M. on Tuesday and Friday connects at Riparia next day with Snake river boat for Lewiston and intermediate points.

Ticket office, First and Oak Streets.

GEO. S. TAYLOR, City Ticket Agent.

NEW SIOUX CITY ROUTE EAST.

Passengers for the East from Portland and other Northwestern points, will find the NEW ROUTE via SIOUX CITY AND THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD, not only desirable as to time and equipment, but one of the most attractive, passing through Sioux City, the only corn palace city of the world, Dubuque, the handsome Key City of Iowa, Rockford, Illinois, a new manufacturing city that has become a "world within itself," and Chicago, whose growth and enterprise is the wonder of the world. With elegant free chair cars, and Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars on every train between Sioux City and Chicago, and with close connection with the Union Pacific trains at Sioux City, the ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD respectfully presents its claims for the new and every way desirable SIOUX CITY ROUTE.

For folders and further particulars call upon local ticket agents, or address the undersigned at Manchester, Iowa.

J. F. MERRY, Ass't. Gen. Pass. Agt.

LOMBARD INVESTMENT CO.

Boston, Mass., and Kansas City, Mo.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, - $1,750,000

Loan Money on Improved Farm and City Property in Oregon, Washington and Idaho on long time, in sums to suit.

S. S. KING, General Manager for Pacific Coast, Tacoma, Washington.

J. A. ARMENT, Manager for Oregon, Room 24, Portland Savings Bank Building, Portland, Or.

THIEL'S DETECTIVE SERVICE.

Established 1873.

General Detective Business Transacted for Corporations and Individuals.

ST. LOUIS—700 and 702 Olive street.

NEW YORK—82 and 84 Nassau street.

ST. PAUL—German American Bank Building.

DENVER—Tabor Block.

PORTLAND—Office, rooms 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43 and 44, Labbe Block. M. C. SULLIVAN, Manager.

FRED W. PREHN, DENTIST.

Room 54, Union block, Stark street entrance. Vitalized Air and Chloroform for extraction. Teeth with and without plates. Fine Gold Plate and Fillings a specialty.

e Oregonian.

RTLAND, SUNDAY, FEB. 2.

TY MAKES THE CRIMINAL."

is a morbid sentimentality nowa- at runs strongly toward the doc- t punishment of criminals is crime. ion is the basis of Ingersoll's dis- n "Crimes Against Criminals;" it s the theory of those so-called social rs who assert that it is "the envron- that makes the criminal, and that if titution of society were only changed conditions, nobody would do wrong. ily this doctrine leads to the con- that the law-breaker or crim- nnot avoid his act. He is im- o it by forces that he cannot resist, ety, instead of punishing or blaming ould pity him, and do penance itself ng wronged him by not making it and easy for him to tread the path e. But there is no criminal who t wish to avoid detection, who does punishment, who does not realize ngfulness of his act, feel his respon- and wish to escape its penal conse- ; and herein are facts that dispose at deal of sentimental rubbish about ing merely a manifestation of moral for which the criminal is no more ble than for the physical disease may inherit or contract. No thief or r has any difficulty in restraining when he sees that he is observed. sufficient self-mastery then.

act proves that society does not err igment when it assumes that puni- easures are calculated to repress It proceeds on the assumption that ot only responsible, morally, for his must be held to responsibility by Its interpretation of the criminal's is not erroneous. The truth is that a large element that can be held m crime by fear of punishment, o other way. Hence the surer and he punishment the stronger its de- orce. Crimes are common now, but in comparison with what they would nalties, the great checks that restrain ous ceased, or if, instead of the penal the law should provide, as some of alled reformers suggest, for reform- ylums or nurseries, in vain attempt e perverse moral natures.

seless to talk of what would be done eal state of society. We do not live but in a practical world, where we e things as we find them, and use means and measures, according to umstances, for repressing crime. rine that the criminal "can't help that "society is to blame," is a g cant, a puling jargon, that never hold of persons of sound sense and moral natures.

MPTION AS A CONTAGION.

ars the attention of specialists and experts has been busy with the f consumption, looking to the dis f a method of treatment that would its cure, but so futile have been the es of the most learned of these, disease under various names, but ossessing the same fatal character- ntinues to number its yearly victims ousand.

mer years consumption was con- as the result of cold "settled upon s," and balsams and syrups made to sufficient opium to allay the cough, the lungs made known the irrita- hich they were subject by the dis- re the remedies prescribed. These hange of climate was advised, and ce has been followed in thousands only to result in death far from fter a period of suffering from lone- omesickness and the inconvenience , in addition to the wasting weak- he disease. In later years a course tous diet, aided by cod liver oil, cer- rcises and modes of dress and treat- inhalation of oxygen have super- rather supplemented the old meth- exclusive object of which was to a cough," but still the mortuary re- w an increase rather than a dimin- deaths resulting from the disease. oning the futile efforts at cure, san- have taken up a feature of the dis- ignored, and in more recent years t their energies toward discovering, e, the cause which leads to its in- nd development. One of the first es in this line was that the disease successfully baffled cure was the germs conveyed to the lungs or ceptible tissues of the human body ultiplied and grew into a life-de- force, itself so tenacious of life that y it was to destroy the organism ch it found lodgment and fed. ollowing this was the idea that the as contagious through the dislodg- these germs from the persons af- d their introduction into the lungs who waited upon the sufferer or is home. Having reached this lligent effort now turns from its ne of endeavor, which strove to find the disease, and works vigorously revention. One of the rules laid his line of effort is that no one else cupy the bed or even the room of on suffering from consumption. consider how universal is the vio- this rule we cease to wonder that se and sometimes half a dozen of and not infrequently the husband all victims to this disease within a n of years.

e in mind a village graveyard less ore of miles from this city, in which members of one family and three ur other families, all of whom died e space of ten years, of consump- e common plea of "heredity" was in each of these instances, the f the victims surviving them, and xception of one of the fathers, some years after his children of disease, all being persons of ordi- th and of fair promise of length of o assert positively that consump- previously, so far as they had been scover by most diligent inquiry fore been in their blood." The at proclaims consumption, under conditions, contagious easily ex- s matter, showing that it is no at children of similar tempera- ng under the same roof, sleeping in beds and sharing in common the pointments of the home, wasted from this subtle and dread disease. ffect as this can be without a cause coverable to intelligent research. ugh neighborhoods thus afflicted general way, for some time con- onsumption "catching" it has ntil recently that state and city health have declared such a be- hrough the physicians that speak have reduced the supposition to ollowed its statement by specific e prevention of consumption. A s ago the California state board presented this matter strongly, th some dissent among its mem- uring consumption contagious, cian going so far as to propose a- e against it, to the end that its ncrease in that state might be Recently the health depart- New York city pub- strong statement showing disease might be transmit- lemented by a number of rules ance of which will lessen the dan- tagion to the minimum. These ted are to destroy at once the own from the lungs of the consumptive patient by burning the cloths used, or causing expectoration in vessels provided for the purpose containing one part of corrosive sublimate to 1000 parts of water; to avoid as far as possible draperies, carpets, rugs, etc., in the room of such patients; to wash their clothing separately; observe the greatest cleanliness in their rooms and persons, and to have them sleep alone.

It may be said that it is not always possible to give up an entire room to an invalid, since large families frequently occupy small houses and must perforce keep their afflicted one among them. It may be answered that there are very few, comparatively, who do not spend more than enough money in patent nostrums and useless medication upon a consumptive to provide him with a room, built with the double purpose of contributing to his comfort and seeking to protect the family from his malady. Parents who lose one after another child from consumption without making an effort to isolate the member afflicted must be held amenable to the charge of ignorance or carelessness, since by this means only can they reasonably hope to arrest the progress of the destroyer in their homes.

PACIFIC RAILROAD REFUNDING.

The bill for the refunding of the Union Pacific debt to the government, is substantially that which the senate made such a desperate attempt to pass last winter. It decrees the determination of the present worth of the bonds, to become due in two or three years, with simple interest from the date of issue and less the payments made to the government by transportation and carrying the mails. This is to be considered the present debt of the company to the government. To secure the payment of this debt, new bonds are to be issued, bearing 3 per cent. interest and running fifty years. These bonds are to be a lien upon all the property of the Union Pacific, its branch lines as well as those originally a part of the system, which are alone covered by the present lien. Like the present bonds, they are only a second lien, but the government is empowered by the act to pay off the first mortgage bonds, making its own a first lien, and to add the cost of the proceeding to the debt of the company to itself. The telegraphic report does not refer to the sinking fund provision of the new bill, but that is undoubtedly the same as the old. That provided that the company should pay to the government, in addition to the interest on the bonds, 1 per cent. of the principal the first five years, 5 per cent. the next five, 14 per cent. the next ten, 40 per cent. the next twenty, and forty per cent. the last ten, in semi-annual installments.

THE OREGONIAN expressed the opinion, when this bill came up for discussion one and two years ago, that it was a pretty good measure, equally fair to the road and to the government. It is as good now as it was then, and more urgent because the time of maturity of the original bonds is so much nearer. The necessity for some law extending the time for the payment of these bonds has been apparent for years. The road is in no position to pay them. It can neither raise the money out of its earnings, nor borrow it upon the already heavily mortgaged property. To foreclose them would involve the payment of the first lien bonds, thus increasing the government's investment in a doubtful property—sending good money after indifferent—and leave it at last with a railroad on its hands, an acquisition equally hard to keep or sell, to manage or get rid of. The United States would better lose the whole debt than to go into the business of owning and running railroads. Admitting the necessity for some extension of time on this debt, this bill seems carefully framed. It is just to the road, and protects the interest of the government, so far as it can be protected, in view of concessions already made. The reduction of interest from six to three per cent. is only fair. The commercial rate of interest throughout the country and the rate on the government's own bonds, as well as on sound railroad securities, has declined in about this proportion. It is proper to say that the concessions made by the government to the Union Pacific are made because they seem just and necessary and without any substantial consideration. A good deal is made of the extension of the government's lien over the branch lines, but this is only a second lien, and these lines are already mortgaged for about all they will bear. It is provided in one of the sections of the act of 1887 that the Thurman sinking fund act, which all the roads have managed to evade, shall be enforced at once if the Union Pacific does not accept the provisions of this act. There is small danger that the road will not accept. The new bill applies to the Central as well as to the Union Pacific, with some difference made necessary by the different conditions of the two properties. The Central is even less able than the Union Pacific to make immediate provision for the payment of the debt to the government. It has never been productive of earnings, in spite of its advantageous position. This is in part due to the foresight of the management, which has taken care to conduct all its profitable coordinate undertakings under a different corporate name and control, though under the same individual ownership. The Central Pacific has built no branch lines, and so has no additional security to offer the government, although its owners also own the extensive and profitable Southern Pacific system. Under these circumstances the committee think it necessary to give it a much longer time, perhaps twice as long, to discharge the debt due. This looks like indefinite extension, but probably the government will think itself lucky to get even its interest out of a debtor so unpromising.

DIVORCE REFORM.

Samuel W. Dilke, corresponding secretary of the National Divorce Reform League, submitted a report to that body at its recent session in Boston, in which he claimed a rapid increase in public interest on the subject of divorce reform. The report furnished carefully compiled figures showing that 80.1 per cent. of divorces occur in the states where the marriage of the parties took place, thus dispelling the prevalent idea that a uniform national divorce law would remedy the evil. But while the center of the problem is found to be elsewhere than in the uniformity of law, it is asserted that the marriage laws are in a deplorable condition and that uniformity of registration is a pressing need.

Beyond providing for orderly marriage under proper license, before legally constituted authorities, with witnesses, official record as to age, etc., legislation can do little or nothing toward shadowing marriage with protection. A proper filing, preservation and publication of divorce papers is urged; but it is not easy to see how this last proviso would conduce to the reform which the anti-divorce people are laboring to promote.

It is claimed that agitation upon the subject has effectually checked the increase of loose legislation upon divorce. While this may be true, it is yet certain that all genuine reform in the matter at issue must be outside of legislative enactment. No law can or should bind a wife to a husband who is grossly faithless to his marriage vows, or to one who is a beastly sot or a cruel tyrant any more than a law can or should bind an honorable man in marital bonds to an immoral woman.

There is much in this great volume of talk about "no divorce except for the Scriptural reason" that is the merest stuff. Habitual drunkenness, systematic cruelty, any one of half a dozen forms of degradation leading to the absolute destruction of happiness in the home, furnishes as just a plea for the severance of marital bonds as does the violation of the seventh commandment.

Educational work beginning in early years is the only hope of social reforms of whatever name. A boy who is taught to honor his obligations, respect the rights of others, to shrink from and discountenance cruelty in any form, to control his appetites and to show kindness and consideration to the physically weak, is well grounded in the elements that combine to make a good husband before he thinks of seeking a wife; while the girl, taught in the gentler graces of mind and demeanor that render her companionable, amiable and devoted to duty is not in later years likely to appear as defendant in a divorce suit. Such a woman may, and often is, forced to appear as plaintiff in such a suit through an error of judgment that linked her to a tyrant or a debauchee, but the law that would forbid her to seek redress in divorce under such circumstances would be cruel and unjust, and by fostering the tyranny or moral outrage of which she made complaint would add to its venom and arrogance.

A thorough acquaintance before marriage, and a deliberation, comporting with the importance of the subject before entering into an engagement of marriage, would work wonders in the direction of "divorce reform" by abrogating, to a great degree, the necessity of it. Until such procedure is the rule, rather than the exception, the efforts of reformers in this direction will be largely wasted. Intelligent women may learn after a time to avoid the mistake which ties them to morally irresponsible men, and vice versa, but until they do it is idle to exhort them to abide the consequences through life of such mistake. As to the vicious, the thoughtless, and the irresponsible of both sexes—and their name is legion—the world must continue to rub along with them, since it cannot cast them overboard, dealing with them as circumstances seem to justify, hoping and working for an increase in intelligence and education among them that will make them better and safer arbiters of their own fortunes than they are at present.

* * *

Though Portland, in common with other cities throughout the country has had one of the severest seasons on record for influenza, the less distressing phases of cold and their more serious results in pneumonia, it has had singular immunity from fatal cases compared with almost any other city of its size East or West. Of the large cities, Philadelphia, New York, Boston and Chicago have been the greatest sufferers, the harsh air of the Atlantic seaboard and the lakes being unfavorable to the disease. In the first named city the death rate during one or two weeks in January was unprecedented in its history, except during one week in mid-summer several years ago, in which the mortality among the young children of the tenement houses was something frightful. San Francisco, though subject to the milder airs of the Pacific suffered heavily in illness, but slightly in mortality, compared with Eastern cities during January. Still the death rate was unusual during the month, while Portland, though recording a greater amount of sickness of a more or less mild type than ever, perhaps, at any one time in its history, has had comparatively few cases of fatal disease. This immunity, whatever the cause, is not the result of special efforts on the part of the city to establish conditions conducive to health. In fact, no systematic method looking to this object, is pursued here. The people literally take their chances, and that they are fortunate in escaping pestilence, is due, not to intelligent sanitary efforts, but rather to favorable location and climatic conditions. What ever the cause, our people have reason to rejoice in the effect.

* * *

The hermit who was dragged from his cave in the hills back of Oswego and brought to this city Friday afternoon, though groveling in a hole, "half hut, half native cavern," and destitute of every adjunct of civilized life, proclaimed himself "contented" with his lot, and was indignant at being disturbed. If the man is sane there was no reason for disturbing him. He was, so far as anything to the contrary is known, harmless and self-supporting, the only specimen of the vagrant class discovered of whom this can be said, and since he did not seek to impose the conditions of his lonely, destitute life upon anyone else, there is no reason why his choice in his own surroundings should be subject to interference. It is certainly not the purpose of the most visionary humanitarian to attempt to make a decent, useful citizen out of such a human animal, and sympathy and thrift do not lack objects upon which to bestow their substance, without digging up a self-supporting vagrant and turning the stolid—contentment of his groveling existence—into indignant complainings. If a degraded man, in full possession of his senses, such as they are, thinks a hole in the ground in the hills a fit habitation for himself, the chances are that his estimate is correct, and the efforts of philanthropy in his behalf, represent wasted force.

* * *

Heretofore philanthropists of a certain kind have confined their efforts to the maltreatment of paupers and insane people, and to the industry known as "baby farming." They are an enterprising class, however, and have, according to reports from the asylum for the blind in Jacksonville, Ill., recently extended their operations to the unfortunate class kept by the state in that institution. The blind boys, it is said, have been beaten, starved and otherwise brutally treated by the officers in charge of the institution, the "supervisor" being especially active in these ministrations to the unfortunate. This institution is one that has had the entire confidence of those in charge of public affairs of the state, and indeed, of the commonwealth. The disclosures prove that entire confidence of the kind that leaves "supervisors" of blind asylums, superintendents of hospitals for the insane, matrons of baby farms and overseers of the poor, wholly to their own devices in dealing with their helpless charges is dangerous. As a rule it is the exceedingly good people who in these capacities hold with lofty scorn the suggestion that they could or would sanction irregularity, not to say brutality in dealing with their charges whose methods will bear the most intelligent scrutiny.

* * *

Thomas Bailey Aldrich is just recovering from the grippe. He does not, like Bob Burdette, claim that "all of the Latin parts of his throat were affected by the disease, but compares the sensation he experienced to that of "a misfit skull, that is too tight across the forehead, and pinches behind the ears." It is lucky that all of the symptoms of this disorder are not present in every case, since few of of its victims would live to laugh at their subsequent fellow-sufferers. The only accompaniment that is universal is the feeling that life's load is too big for the shoulders of the individual (not to speak of his back, head and limbs) together with a miserable feeling of being wholly unable to cast it off.

* * *

The present storm resembles its numerous predecessors in that it is "unprecedented." Forgetful of the dreariness of certain "spells of weather" in other winters, the impatient citizen is wont to declare that he "never saw such a storm in Oregon before." It is disagreeable, there is no denying that, and tedious, too, but like those that have preceded it in former years, the storms of the January of 1890 will be forgotten in the beauties of its May, the fragrance of its June and the balmy breath of its September. The policy of wisdom is to keep the fires going in stoves and furnaces, avoid unnecessary exposure to the elements, wait cheerfully until the "clouds roll by" and cultivate a spirit of thankfulness by reading of snow-beleaguered cities, wherein the thermometer registers from zero to 30 deg. below.

* * *

The republicans are in hope of recovering a quorum in the house and of being able to do business without being a parliamentary law unto themselves. A congressman confined at the bedside of his wife, has been released by her death, and a member on the sick list is recovering. Death and health are alike welcome to the badgered majority if they help to swell its strength to a quorum.

* * *

Now, where is the man who says that as much rain does not fall in Oregon as in former times? There are many exaggerations and myths clustering about "the brave days of old."

PERSONS WORTH KNOWING ABOUT.

Mrs. C. P. Huntington is said to own the finest Russian sables of any woman in the country.

Alphonse Daudet contemplates a trip to this country. Daudet has a large clientele in this country, and would be warmly welcomed.

Howard M. Kutchin, appointed postmaster of San Diego, Cal., on the 15th inst., was formerly editor of the *Commonwealth*, Fond du Lac, Wis.

Meissonier, the famous artist, has lost his ambition since his recent marriage. He paints only at intervals and spends a great deal of time smoking, reading and musing.

The new president of the Gridiron Club, at Washington—the social organization of the newspaper correspondents—is Fred D. Mussey, of the Cincinnati *Commercial Gazette*.

The Rev. John Jasper, the famous colored clergyman of Richmond, delivered his celebrated sermon "De Sun Do Move," for the one hundred and seventy-fifth time last Sunday.

Krupp, the maker of big guns, has founded a fund of $125,000 for the benefit of those of his workmen who wish to borrow money at low rates for the purpose of building homes for themselves.

Speaker Husted gave Tammany an awful chill in his committee appointments, but treated the four members of the county democracy kindly. Governor Hill is supposed to be satisfied with this distribution.

Ronconi, a once famous baritone, whom Mapleson brought to this country after his voice was a wreck, died recently in Madrid, poor and obscure. Ronconi was the friend and contemporary of the great tenor Mario.

Miss Landor, who recently died at the old-fashioned seat of Tachbrook, Warwickshire, England, was a niece of the poet, Walter Savage Landor. Her house was filled with curious old Byzantine and pre-Raphaelite pictures, which Landor bought in Italy before the invasion of that country by Napoleon I.

Persons in Portland.

David Steel returned yesterday morning from a brief trip to Astoria.

Bishop Morris, who is in Philadelphia, is expected home in a short time.

W. R. McKenzie, traveling auditor of the Union Pacific, is home from the Sound, and is convalescent from the grippe.

Mr. James Hachaucy, of the New York restaurant is still confined to his home. He has had a very long siege of illness.

T. W. Lee, of the Union Pacific, is expected back from Seattle to-day, where he has been opening up the new city office of the company.

C. T. Battelle, the Southern Pacific's city ticket agent, left on the Santa Rosa with his family last night, for a vacation trip to Southern California.

Passengers Due in Portland.

Northern Pacific—Passed Elliston, Mont., on No. 1: L. W. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. and Miss Cleveland, Miss O'Neill, W. J. Dunston, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cook, Sidney Fox, W. Husser, W. A. Dorry, J. C. Junk, W. F. Meigs, W. R. Eapiroth, P. Kominski, W. E. Patterson, W. E. Stokes and wife, C. B. Kirkland, A. Hornschun, J. Conry, J. Tompski, C. Kempjers, B. H. Baum, R. Busset, W. Whitfel and eighty second-class.

Passengers for San Francisco.

The following passengers sailed on the steamer Santa Rosa for San Francisco February 1st at 10 P. M.: A. J. Davidson, J. W. Parker, J. A. Sherlock, F. R. Whitcombe, S. B. Streer, L. Prager, Jack McAuliffe, Billy Madden, J. W. Davy, Col. A. Brown, C. Arnold, J. Kohn, D. Kohn, F. E. Dean, Morton Hayes, A. V. Cochran, M. Irving, F. T. May, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Jewell, Mrs. Irving, Mrs. Coles, Miss Danziger, Mrs. L. N. Scott, Charles Stembriss, P. Hillinger, C. Stoffman, Mrs. Oakley, J. J. Thompson, W. Browne, E. R. Browne, E. H. Keene, Miss Noma, M. A. Duey, Ed Rothchild, Asa Hamilton, M. Mudge, E. P. House, E. Milnei, J. Charseno, G. H. Holbrook, E. Y. Judd, E. B. Cushing, C. N. Bolton, Wm. Wolf, L. Kaminsky, M. Kaminsky, Mrs. Col. A. Brown, Mrs. Charles A. Arnold, Mrs. Goodworth, George A. Steel, J. F. Webster, Mrs. Nash, Miss Russel, Mrs. West, Mrs. S. B. Dexter, Mrs. J. F. Webster, Mrs. Stocker, H. D. Winter, W. B. Berry, J. W. Johnson, Thomas Grace, A. L. Maxwell, C. St. Morris, R. Hisfelt, Jos. Bosci and wife, C. H. Kershan, T. Barnad, F. Sperling, P. C. Kalloch, D. D. Crouder, J. P. Foley, E. V. Ives, Mrs. C. P. Bryant, Mrs. Emma Chase, Charles T. Battelle and wife, F. C. Mather, E. E. Thayer, L. A. Robertson, B. Cusick, A. J. Robertson, Mrs. Davenport, Mrs. Sherman, Miss Davenport, Mrs. W. Morris, Mrs. R. T. Yarndley, Mrs. Latalue, Samuel Colyer, wife and child, M. Morrow, R. F. Oakley, L. N. Scott, G. L. Honsdale, W. McMillan, W. F. Twyman, Mrs. Marx, Mrs. Fredricks, Mrs. Burt, Misses Burt, E. C. Mix, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Tanner, Mrs. Earle, H. F. Kinger, Jacques Tanner, H. Carson, M. Calice, C. Tingey, C. Foster, P. E. Davies, W. H. Nelson, H. Thompson, J. Young, S. Philco, S. Morris, W. M. Russell, G. W. Fox, S. F. Walker, G. H. Herman, D. E. Richie, Mrs. Cleares, Mrs. Caine, Mrs. Young, A. J. Ulin, Mrs. Baird, Miss Basyl, D. Wolf, J. W. Sedley, J. W. Bromley, H. E. Leland, M. Lee, W. H. Linden, T. L. Mehan, P. Portens, M. West, A. W. Wood, I. Baird, P. E. Davis, J. F. Leibic, J. H. Pitkin, D. E. Seaggs, T. Croher, D. Dryfus, C. Porter, M. Barney, W. A. Molter, Phil Cohn, A. D. Scroggs, W. A. Stewart, J. D. Ebortick, R. Sedgwick, H. C. Gordon, S. B. Dexter, M. Dexter, G. P. Craig, M. E. Shannon, R. J. Davidson, I. Shnsheimer, Dr. McGuire, E. H. McGuire, R. G. Plast, J. W. Fitzgibbon, W. C. Givin, J. Palmer, N. Davenport, P. Morretti and 129 steerage.

SPIRIT OF THE NORTHWEST PRESS.

LET OFFICE SEEK THE MAN.

Polk County *Itemizer*: In a little while the question of who are to be our next county officials will come up. Scores of men can be found ready and willing, yea anxious to serve. The office should seek the man, and each party should select its purest, truest, and most worthy men, instead of those most eager for the places. A tricky politician is liable to be a tricky officer. A man who has to buy his way into office is not of the right material.

DON'T BE TOO SELF-CONFIDENT.

Albany *Herald*: Amity thinks she has a sure think of the Salem & Astoria railroad, as she is located in the Hardscrable gap through which the road must go and it cannot escape Amity without building a bridge over it, and therefore it refuses to contribute for the road. Amity better watch out, for railroads are rather cantankerous things to deal with when they get their backs up.

AUSTRALIAN BALLOT SYSTEM.

Yamhill County *Ledger*: Efforts are being made to acquaint the public with the principles of the Australian ballot system, and satisfactory progress is reported. Ballot reform is one of the great needs of our country, and the adoption of the system mentioned would render fraudulent voting extremely difficult, if not impossible.

FAILURE OF IRRIGATION MEASURES.

Baker City *Democrat*: Unfortunately the prospects are that the irrigation subsidy measures before congress are likely to fail, and no appropriation will be made for that purpose. It is certainly a matter of regret that such is the case, for no other matter of equal importance takes precedence in the present congress.

EXTENT OF BOURBON IMAGINATION.

Times-Mountaineer:—The democratic press are determined to have Govenor Pennoyer renominated. They may succeed in placing him before the people of Oregon next June; but the state will elect a republican governor, and say hope to the contrary simply illustrates the extent of the bourbon imagination.

HOW CLARK MAY BE POPULAR.

Spokane Falls *Review*: If Clark, of Spokane, really desires to make himself popular in this county, he can score a big point by asking the house to send him home. Let the reporters stay, Mr. Clark, and come home yourself.

THE OREGON SUPREME COURT.

Heppner *Gazette*: The standard of Oregon's highest court of appeal has sunk below that respect and confidence it should inspire. It cannot be said that our people fondly point to it as Oregon's pride.

OREGON'S GREAT FLOOD.

An Old-Timer Sands in His Recollections of the Memorable Event.

Joseph Cook, of Salem, who has lived in Oregon thirty-eight years, has sent the following letter to THE OREGONIAN. Alluding to an article contained in the issue of the 24th inst., he proceeds to state:

Since reading that article, I have questioned some old-timers who, like myself, affirm that up to the time of the flood which occurred on the second and third days of December, 1861, not a spoonful of snow had fallen that season in this part of the valley. The last of October and during the month of November it had rained almost incessantly, a cold rain, and no doubt great quantities of snow had fallen in the mountains. I remember of hearing the remark that it had rained forty days and forty nights.

The last days of November found the river at this place at full banks, the low bottoms beginning to be flooded. Just at this time the weather moderated until it was as warm as May, and the rain came down in torrents, and the swollen flood of the river seemed to leap up to meet the descending floods from the heavens, until on the 2d of December a river was running through our town, in front of our court house, of sufficient depth to float a river steamboat!

Now, up to this time I aver we had had no snow in the valley. No doubt the wind and warm rain melted vast quantities of snow in the mountains, which helped to swell the flood. About the 1st of January, 1862, we had snow here, and plenty of it, too, which covered the ground for weeks, but it melted without producing a flood.

Another error in regard to this flood is that it is often spoken of as "the great flood of '62." Bear in mind it occurred the 1st of December, 1861. During all the winters I have lived in this country, I do not know that I have ever seen a snowfall to the depth of six inches, but it would set the croakers to predicting a flood, and but once have I seen unusually high water follow the melting of a deep valley snow. On December 24 and 25, 1852, snow fell here in Salem two feet deep, and for two weeks it was added to enough to keep it at that depth, until about the 10th of January, 1853, when it went off with a warm rain, raising the river to a height which has not been equaled oftener than once in five or ten years. Looking backward over the past thirty-nine years that I have resided here, and noting how exempt we have been from destructive floods, frost, drouth, cyclones, blizzards and blight in any shape, it seems to me that we have abundant reason to raise our hearts and voices in a song of praise and thanksgiving to the Great Ruler of Worlds, who has created this favored land and permitted us to dwell therein.

"Yea, verily," we have a favored land, but even here the voice of the croaker is heard; yet in the past forty years we have had but one big flood that did much damage, and to quote a higher authority than myself, we should remember that "if the flood at that time had raised eight or ten feet higher it would have done more damage."

THE CENTURY DICTIONARY.

The first two volumes of the library edition of this exhaustive work, embracing monthly parts 1 to 8, are in the hands of the public; the pagination is carried forward to 2422, and the letter "F" completed. With one-third of the work before them it is natural for critical students to compare it with "Webster," "Worcester" and "Stormonth," and in so doing they find that the "Century Dictionary" gives to the first six letters at least 25 per cent. more space than the old works do to the entire alphabet, and this proportion will hold good to the end. When they contrast the engravings used in the "Century" with those in "Webster," if the critic is a printer, it makes him wonder whether the binder did not get a lot of "specimen sheets" of some old book or newspaper advertising cuts bound up in the back part of the great "unabridged." The Century Company could make a very salable book of the engravings in the dictionary. A hasty glance through Part VIII. shows that four columns are devoted to the word "fever," and 154 kinds named and described; to the word "face" and its derivatives nine columns are given, with 125 definitions and 143 illustrative quotations from Chaucer to Tennyson; the word "fall" fills twelve and a half columns, with 263 definitions and 205 quotations; and the word "fen" takes up sixteen columns with its definitions and illustrations.

With such a wealth of material in the most compact shape for immediate use writers of English literature during the next half century ought to be able to capture the civilized world, and supplant not only the local idiom of the French, German, Italian and Spanish, but also to supplant the ancient Latin as the tongue in which all educated people can communicate with each other in traveling round the globe.

A. C. Sandford, Box 339, Portland, is local agent for Multnomah county, and the J. Dewing Company, San Francisco, general agents for the Pacific coast.

New Idea of Honor.

Chicago Tribune.

Attorney—Are you aware, sir, that the testimony you have just given in this case implicates your father in the murder and may hang him?

Witness—I am, sir, but I am sworn to tell the whole truth, and as an honorable man I cannot perjure myself to save him.

Attorney—I will ask you to state at whose doggery the men engaged in this bloody affray procured their liquor?

Witness (indignantly)—I decline to become an informer, sir!

No Arrangements Provided.

Texas Siftings.

"There are places in the Atlantic ocean," the lecturer impressively said, "in which the tallest mountain ranges could be easily hidden from view."

"But how are you going to remove the ranges?" solemnly asked a tall, dyspeptic-looking man, rising up in the back of the hall, and then the janitor put out the lights.

Violating the Traditions.

Time.

Brazenfeld (proprietor of the Century minstrels—100—count them—100)—Well, Doxy, how's business.

Doxenby (manager)—Um—well—not very good. I'm sorry to say the attendance is falling off like sixty.

(Suspiciously)—You haven't been springing any new jokes on the people, have you?

A Base Slander.

Puck.

"I think," remarked Mrs. Pullman to Miss Lakeview, "that the way the papers run Chicago about divorce is simply scandalous. I wouldn't say anything if there were any reasonable ground for it but there isn't. It's all made out of whole cloth. Why, I don't believe I know twenty divorced people in the entire circle of my acquaintance."

A Star Chamber Session.

New York Sun.

Landlady—Jane, has Mrs. Second Floor Front gone out?

Jane—Yis, mom.

Landlady—And is the door closed leading up stairs?

Jane—Yis, mom.

Landlady—Then you may shut the kitchen windows and pound the steak for dinner.

The Value of Eminence.

New York Sun.

The Rev. Dr. Primrose—Are you not ashamed to be in a class with boys so much smaller than yourself?

Little Johnnie—Not much, I ain't. I can lick every mother's son of them.

PLEASANTRIES OF PARAGRAPHERS.

A church fair phenomenon—The longer a man stays the shorter he gets.—*Rome Sentinel.*

Is the woman who goes to church to exhibit her sealskin sacque-religious?—*Rome Sentinel.*

"Will you not grant me one word, Miss Bullion, just one—that I may treasure forever?" "Good-bye."—*Time.*

It is just as easy to tell the truth as it is to tell a lie—especially when you know that your mother-in-law saw you.—*Somerville Journal.*

An actress who was desirous of producing a new play called it "Fine Cut" because she wanted some one to back her.—*Washington Star.*

"Is it a crime to be a woman?" said the pretty agitator. "If it is it's a very capital crime," rejoined a gallant auditor.—*Munsey's Weekly.*

Couldn't Find 'Em.—Jones (at the museum)—"Here's (hic) vertebrates, an' here's radiates; wonder where 'sh room for inebriates?"—*Harvard Lampoon.*

There's a place for everything. A man is applauded for bawling on the stage in a manner that would cause his arrest anywhere else.—*Munsey's Weekly.*

Ted—Was it hard to tell Miss Prim you loved her? Ned—Not very. The hard part came in a month later, when I had to tell her I had made a mistake.—*Harper's Weekly.*

Sunday school teacher (to bright boy)—"Now, Tommy, what is the outward and visible sign in baptism?" Bright boy: "The baby, mum." (Sunday school teacher blushes, and boys snicker.)

"And what do you do, Johnnie, with all the pennies that are given you?" "O, I save 'em up," "That's right. And what do you expect to do with all the money you save?" "O, when I gets enough I'll go and be a senator from Ohio."—*Toledo Blade.*

"I hope you will not waste that on the saloons," said a temperance philanthropist, giving up a quarter to a poor tramp. "I won't, sir, I won't," he replied, with tears in his eyes. "When I've got this much money I buy my liquor at wholesale."—*Washington Star.*

The Limited Fast Mail

On the Union Pacific consumes but seventy hours from Portland to Chicago, which is the fastest time ever made from the Pacific coast. Ticket office 81 First street, corner of Oak.

Culver's Carbolic Salve. Magic healer. Cuts, bruises, burns, etc. Twenty-five cents.

SENATORIAL QUARRELS

Enmities and Friendships Which Exist in Our House of Lords.

INGALLS AND BLACKBURN AT WAR

Hon. John Sherman Carried a Pistol and Hon. Joe Brown Prepared to Fight Bob Toombs —Bravery of Sanders, of Montana.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—[Special Correspondence.]—The trouble between Senators Call and Plumb will probably make them enemies for life, and another feud will be added to the many which now exist in the United States senate. A dozen-odd senators do not speak to each other already, and the recent bitter political speeches are by no means calming the troubled waters. The stings of debate last long after the sessions are over, and there are personal remarks made every session which rankle in the souls of the senators at whom they are directed. Call will not forget that Plumb called him a coward, and Plumb will never forgive Call for saying that he was a bad man, a vain man, a weak man and a man of boorish manners and contemptible methods. Had these words been uttered before the war the result would probably have been a duel, but, as it is, the two men will sit in the senate, sneer at each other's speeches and pass by one another without speaking.

John Sherman and Wade Hampton have not spoken to each other for years, and the trouble arose in reply to some correspondence which Hampton had with Sherman while he was secretary of the treasury. Chandler wants nothing to do with Joe Blackburn since that stormy trouble arose in the session of the committee on Indian traders and the senator from Kentucky attempted to pull the ear of the senator from New Hampshire. Chandler denies that his ear was pulled but he acknowledges that he received threats and other indignities. He will never forget them and Blackburn will long remember the offensive remark of Mr. Chandler in which he said that he "would not be bulldozed by any negro driver from Kentucky."

SENATOR INGALLS'S QUARRELS.

Senator Ingalls is mixed up in half a dozen feuds. The democratic senators as a mass hate him worse than the devil hates holy water and there are a number of the democratic senators with whom he can never be on friendly terms. One of these is Joe Brown, of Georgia, whom the Kansas senator held up to ridicule about six years ago under the title of "the senator from Alaska." Brown had said that he would not make the senate the scene of a coarse personal quarrel and that in his conflicts with brave men he had never been accused of cowardice. He referred to Ingalls attenuated form and intimated that no one was much afraid of the Kansas senator. In reply to this Senator Ingalls made a fiery speech accusing Brown of changing the record of the senate, calling him "a sanctimonious hypocrite who was forever washing his hands with invisible soap in imperceptible water. Under this title, 'The Senator from Alaska,' he characterized Brown as the Uriah Heep of the senate, as the Joseph Surface of American politics, as a snivelling political Pecksniff who had belonged to every political party in his life time and to none which he did not betray." At the close of his speech he said he was willing to have the senator from Georgia take his remarks in any sense in which he saw fit to take them, and that he did not shrink behind the privileges of the chamber.

JOE BROWN'S DUEL.

It was supposed that nothing less than a duel could come from these remarks. After a day or two, however, the matter quieted down, and nothing more has been heard of the trouble. The two senators will, however, never be friends, though both of them hold each other in decided respect. The fact that they did not fight cannot be considered an imputation upon the bravery of either, for both have shown themselves to be ready to fight in the days of the past, and had either sent a challenge there is no doubt that the other would have accepted it. Senator Joe Brown once came within an ace of fighting a duel with Bob Toombs. Toombs and he had a quarrel as to reconstruction measures, and the story is that both expected to fight. Toombs made no preparation for the duel. Joe Brown went about his arrangements in the same practical business way for which he is so noted and which has made him a success as a fortune maker and a great statesman. He drew up his will, put his estate in order and clipped all the trees of his orchard in practising with his pistol. I think it was in this affair that Brown called Toombs an unscrupulous liar and that Toombs in talking to one of his friends about it, characterized Brown as a hypocritical old deacon, saying,

"What can I do with him? If I challenge him he will dodge behind the door of the Baptist church," and he then referred to the statement of Ben Hill in reply to Alexander H. Stephens, wherein Hill refused to fight, saying to Stephens: "Sir, I have a family to support and a God to serve, but you have neither."

This remark of Toombs was reported to Brown and Brown went to his church and got a certificate stating that he had left it. He sent the certificate to Toombs and told him that he would be glad to accommodate him and that he would accept any challenge he might make. It was while Toombs was waiting to make the challenge that he practiced with his pistol. Toombs knew that he was a good shot and he saved his life by not saying anything more about it.

SENATOR INGALLS'S BRAVERY.

As to Senator Ingalls's bravery, there are numerous stories told of his courage in Kansas during and before the war. He was sitting one day eating his dinner in a hotel in Atchison. It was at the time that Ingalls had first come to Kansas, and he had already made two or three of his pyrotechnic oratorical displays. As he sat there a drunken ruffian entered the room with a pistol in his hands. He saw Ingalls and said:

"See here, young man, they say you are a blanked good speaker. Now, I want you to get up and make me a speech, or I will shoot —— out of you."

He then pointed his revolver at Ingalls. Ingalls looked him in the eye and the revolver in the mouth and replied that he did not intend to make a speech for any drunkard. The man continued to swear and flourish his cocked revolver. He jumped up and down as he did so and by accident his boot struck his pistol and he shot himself in the leg. His boot was soon full of blood. This sobered him and he left the dining room. Ingalls went up stairs, brought down his pistol, laid it down beside his plate and went on with his eating. The man went out in the street, got into a shooting affray and was killed that afternoon.

SENATOR SHERMAN'S DUEL.

Senator Sherman came very near having a duel at just about the beginning of the war. He was insulted by a member of the house and he picked up a box of wafers and threw it in the man's face. Everyone supposed that the result would be a shooting affray, and Sherman carried a pistol for some time after the occurrence. He had this pistol in his pocket the first day that he met the man in whose face he had thrown the wafers, and he passed him on the stone flagging which surrounded the fish pond which used to be in front of the capitol. Sherman kept his eye on the man expecting an attack, and I think one hand was on his pistol in his pocket. Wright however, this I think was the name of the man, failed to attack him and no challenge was sent. Sherman had his bravery tested in the Kansas-Nebraska troubles when he was sent West on the house committee to investigate them. The committee were often in danger of their lives and they received many threats on paper marked with coffins and skulls and cross bones. At one time, Senator Sherman tells me, a hoary headed ruffian came in and denounced him in the rudest and most threatening of terms, painting the air red with profanity. Shorthand was then a new thing in the West and as the man went on Senator Sherman motioned to his stenographer to take down his language. When he concluded his tirade Senator Sherman told him that he ought to be careful as to how he insulted a member of congress of the United States, when he was carrying out the orders of the government, and told him that he had a record of every word he had said. The man sneered and swore and presently called Mr. Sherman a liar. Sherman then asked his stenographer to read to him what he had said, and the man listened dumbfounded as he heard his remarks read verbatim. It seemed a miracle and he was frightened at the possible results. He asked to see a page of the notes. It was handed him. He looked at it, and clutching his hair, yelled out:

"Snakes, by G—d."

Whether he thought he had the delirium tremens or not, Senator Sherman says he does not know, but he left the committee room a scared man and carried his pistol and his profanity off with him.

INGALLS VS. BLACKBURN AND VOORHEES.

Senator Ingalls was severely denounced by Senator Joe Blackburn about two years ago, and Ingalls and Blackburn might be called the two fighters of the senate. Neither seem to be happy unless he is in a quarrel, and both deal in oratorical pyrotechnics, delighting in the invective. They go about the senate with chips on their shoulders defying any one to knock them off and ready to fight at a moment's notice. At the last quarrel between the two each washed for the other such dirty linen as he could find connected with his war record, and the soap of the cleansing got into the eyes of both to such an extent that they do not smile as they pass by, and their eyes are filled with hatred. It is much the same with Ingalls and Voorhees, and if the senator from Kansas dispenses as much vitriol during this session in proportion to the political excitement as he has done during those of the past he will hardly have a speaking acquaintance with more than half a dozen democratic senators. In his trouble with Voorhees the latter called him a liar and the senator from Kansas retorted that: "If the senate of the United States was a school court the senator from Indiana would be sentenced to the rock pile and hard labor." He paid his compliments to Senator Voorhees's war record and described the exciting trouble which took place in the North as well as the South in terms by no means complimentary. The power of Ingalls, added to his wonderful brain and terrible tongue, lies in the knowledge of the records of his brother senators. He seems to have printed documents in his study, detailing every act of their lives, from their births to the present moment. He has all such information at his tongue's end, and his perceptions are so keen that he knows just where to strike hardest and hurt the most. He feels hard knocks, however, and the democratic senators occasionally cut deeply into his sensitive anatomy. Joe Brown succeeded in doing this perhaps as much as any of his opponents, and both Blackburn and Voorhees caused him considerably more than a unpleasant quarter of an hour.

OTHER SENATORIAL FEUDS.

There are a number of other senators who are not on the most friendly terms with each other. Morgan of Alabama and Mitchell of Oregon will never sleep in the same bed, and it is hardly possible that their relations will ever become friendly. The trouble occurred not very long ago when Senator Morgan charged Senator Mitchell with being a representative of railroad corporations, and when Senator Mitchell retorted by saying that whatever he might do, and that he would not discuss, he had never disgraced himself in the senate by reeling into the chamber in a state of beastly intoxication as the senator from Alabama had done. Senator Harris and Senator Hiscock have not been on good terms since their fuss at the latter part of the last session regarding the bureau of engraving and printing, and there are a number of other senators who [illegible] have a secret antagonism towards one another. This does not come out in their speeches and it does not affect to any great degree their intercourse. It is often so with senators from the same state. You seldom see Sherman and Payne together, and the representatives of the great state of Ohio have nothing in common. Senator Chandler and Senator Blair are not hand in glove as two great statesmen who have interests in common should be, and Chandler evidently thinks Blair a crank and Blair apparently knows it. Ingalls and Plumb are friendly enough but they do not hob nob together, and Edmunds and Morrill, though good friends are by no means boon companions. It is the same with many of the other senators representing the same state.

NEW SENATORS WHO WILL FIGHT.

There are a number of men among the new additions to the chamber who will not be afraid to resist if they are attacked this session. Senator Turpie of Indiana has not had a chance to show his power of fire as yet. He is considered one of the strongest speakers in this line in the whole state of Indiana, and the republicans will probably hear something drop before the winter is over. He is little and insignificant looking, but he has a gall-bag at the root of his tongue as big as that of Ingalls and his command of language is almost as great. Moody of Dakota will certainly resist if attacked, and there are many stories of his bravery in the Indiana legislature which have not gotten into print. I don't believe he would fight a duel now, but he has accepted a challenge in his day, and he comes from the fighting frontier. Another possible fighter is the republican senator-elect, Sanders, of Montana. If he should get his seat he will display to the senate a tongue much the same as that of Ingalls, and he has shown himself to possess a courage equal to that of any man in public life. I heard a story to-night of an incident which occurred in Virginia City. Colonel Sanders was quietly reading in one of the stores of the town, when a desperado named Harvey Meade came into the room with his revolver stuck into the band of his pantaloons in front. He walked up to Sanders and commenced abusing him and called him all sorts of names. Sanders went on with his reading without noticing for a moment, and then dropping his hand into his overcoat pocket, he cocked the derringer which lay there, and raised his eyes to the bully and murderer as he quietly said: "Harvey, I should feel hurt if gentlemen used such language to me, but from such a dog as you it is not worth noticing." The men who were in the store upon this caught hold of Meade and dragged him out. He afterwards admitted to Sanders that he had intended to kill him.

DAMONS AND PYTHIASES.

The friendships of the senators, however, are more numerous than the enmities. The eighty-two men in the chamber are, as a whole, much like a big club, and they associate more like college boys than like democrats and republicans. Many of the democrats have senators who are friendly to each other, and Spooner and Sawyer work together. Beck and Blackburn are often seen arm in arm, and Beck has friends on both sides of the chamber. One of the most popular senators is Senator Stanford, and his popularity, it may be, comes somewhat from his generous purse. He never lunches alone and he gives many a good dinner both at the capitol and at his residence. It is the same with Palmer, of Michigan, who possessed more elements of good fellowship than any man in the senate, and the friendship of Palmer and Manderson was one of the noticeable things of the chamber. The two were always together, and Senator Manderson and his wife lived with Senator Palmer in his big house on McPherson square. Vest of Missouri and Pugh of Alabama are great friends, though they hold different views on the tariff question, and you may often see those two rough diamonds, known as George and Cockrell, hob nobbing together.

It is funny how men of the most different temperaments become attached to one another. Philetus Sawyer, the millionaire Wisconsin senator, is as broad as he is long, and his fat, round belly shakes like a bowl of jelly over every good story he hears. He is a man of brains as well as money, and he is the direct opposite of that tall, thin grandmother in specs known as Senator Payne. The two are great chums and they sit and gossip for hours together while the most bitter of political speeches are being made in the chamber. The fact that one is a democrat and the other a republican does not affect their good fellowship.

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

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WERE THE WHOLE PENINSULA LYING BETWEEN THE COLUMBIA AND WILLAMETTE, NORTH OF THE BASE LINE, CLEARED AND STAKED OFF AS ONE ADDITION, THE CHOICEST SPOT OR CREAM OF THE WHOLE GRAND TRACT WOULD BE WHAT IS NEW

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1	1 $375	14 $375	2 $350	13 $350	3 $350	12 $350	4 $350	11 $350	5 $350	10 $350	6 $350	9 $350	7 $375	8 $375
2	1 $375	14 $375	2 $350	13 $350	3 $350	12 $350	4 $350	11 $350	5 $350	10 $350	6 $350	9 $350	7 $375	8 $375
3	1 $375	14 $375	2 $350	13 $350	3 $350	12 $350	4 $350	11 $350	5 $350	10 $350	6 $350	9 $350	7 $375	8 $375
4	1 $375	14 $375	2 $350	13 $350	3 $350	12 $350	4 $350	11 $350	5 $350	10 $350	6 $350	9 $350	7 $375	8 $375
5	1 $350	14 $350	2 $325	13 $325	3 $325	12 $325	4 $325	11 $325	5 $325	10 $325	6 $325	9 $325	7 $350	8 $350
6	1 $350	14 $350	2 $325	13 $325	3 $325	12 $325	4 $325	11 $350	5 $325	10 $325	6 $325	9 $325	7 $350	8 $350
7	1 $330	14 $330	2 $310	13 $310	3 $310	12 $310	4 $310	11 $310	5 $310	10 $310	6 $310	9 $310	7 $330	8 $330
8	1 $330	14 $330	2 $310	13 $310	3 $310	12 $310	4 $310	11 $310	5 $310	10 $310	6 $310	9 $310	7 $330	8 $330
9	1 $320	14 $320	2 $300	13 $300	3 $390	12 $300	4 $300	11 $300	5 $300	10 $300	6 $300	9 $300	7 $320	8 $320
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The steamer Modoc, which was caught on the north side of Salem bridge, was turned around and tied up by her captain at Butteville, where there was an eddy which kept the steamer free from the floating logs. About 12 o'clock Friday night the river had reached a height so as to destroy the eddy, and the drift came piling up against the boat. More steam was immediately raised and the Modoc found another eddy at New Era, above Rock island, where she put in. This time, to guard against the drift should the river continue rising, the captain ordered a lot of boom sticks to be put around the boat as a protection.

REPORTS FROM UP THE VALLEY.

By the Western Union's morning reports the Willamette at Salem was nineteen and one-half feet above low water mark, and is rising slowly. Rain is coming down in torrents. Considerable cutting has been done by the action of the water on both banks of the river, and there is danger of the channel shifting entirely to the east side, causing the west channel to fill up.

At Albany the river fell fourteen inches Friday night, in spite of a copious rain, but at daybreak it began rising again, and was eighteen feet and six inches above low water mark. Rain continues to fall with no indications of cessation.

At Harrisburg, a fall of one foot occurred during the night, but in the morning it began rising again.

At Eugene the hight was eight feet above low water, with a slow rise. Rain continues to fall heavily.

At Roseburg there is no hope of an abatement of rain.

At 9 P. M. bulletins were received as follows:

Ashland, cloudy, calm, thermometer 45; Grant's Pass, calm, warm, very little rain; West Fork, raining hard, creek rose eight feet to-day; Riddles, raining, river rising; Roseburg, raining, river rising; Jefferson, river nine feet above and rising three inches an hour; Albany, nineteen feet above and rising, rained very hard last thirty-six hours; Salem, river twenty-one feet, raining hard; Sheridan, the Yamhill is rising two inches an hour, mercury 52 deg., raining hard all day.

OTHER WEATHER BULLETINS.

The Southern Pacific official bulletins from up the valley were all to one effect—raining hard and streams rising.

The Northern's reports were as follows:

Billings, clear, no rain or snow, 38 above; Livingston, high west wind, no rain or snow, 30 above; Bozeman, calm, no rain or snow, 30 above; Helena, calm, no rain or snow, 34 above; Missoula, mild, no rain or snow, 37 above; Hope, cloudy, calm, light snow, 20 above; Sprague, cloudy, south wind, raining, 34 above; Pasco, cloudy, calm, no rain or snow, 40 above; Ellensburgh, cloudy, calm, no rain or snow, 28 above; Martin, cloudy, calm, snowing hard, 28 above; Tacoma, cloudy, calm, raining, 35 above.

THE CURRENT—LOCKS—BREAKWATER.

The current, all day yesterday, kept increasing in velocity, and large quantities of drift were continually floating down the river. A good deal of it encountered the back-water on the east side of the river, nearly opposite the docks at the foot of E street, and accumulated.

The locks at Oregon City are completely submerged. No part of them is visible above the muddy surface of the river. The strength of the immense body of water proved too much for the breakwater at Oregon City, and about 12 o'clock Friday night 200 feet of it was washed away. More damage to the work is threatened. The breaking of the breakwater presents a serious phase to the Oregon Pacific Company, who have their steamer Three Sisters thereby imprisoned in the basin. The boat went into the place with a load of wheat for the mill, and deferred coming out until it was too late. There is now a chance of her not getting out at all, for, as soon as the high water commences to subside, in the absence of the piling, the basin will run dry, and the steamer will probably be left high and dry in the land. It would be impracticable for the steamer to attempt to get out at present, as the current runs past the basin with the force of a mill race, against which no vessel can successfully steam.

STARK STREET FERRY.

The Stark street ferry is having some hard times. While trying to free the cable, the other day, a great saw log got caught in the wheel, and, despite the efforts of all the employes, the obstruction was so firmly held, that it could not be removed, and the steam launch, James B. Stephens, continues the run. Since meeting with the accident, the ferry has been tied up at the west bank pontoon, and the increasing swiftness of the current held the outer end of the boat well down stream, against the adjoining boat houses. The ropes were kept continually taut, and, at times, the strain on the lines seemed ready to pull them in twain. To guard against accident, or possible disaster, by the hawsers parting, the steamer Bonita steamed alongside, and removed the ferry to the old piles just below the Ash street dock, where a "pull all together" will be made to get the log from the boat's wheel.

ICE GORGE UNBROKEN.

The ice gorge situation in the Columbia is becoming more complicated, and threatening. The ice which started a few days since, came down the river a short distance, and again formed a jam above the mouth of the Willamette. The gorge is said to be more solid and impassable than ever before. Yesterday afternoon in returning to the city from Vancouver, and just after passing through the draw of the railroad bridge, a large piece of drift struck against the rudder of the Bonita and threw the wheel hard over with much force. Captain Pillsbury, who was in the pilot house, and not expecting any such capers from the steering gear, was violently thrown to one side. One of the spokes struck his shoulder, severely injuring, and nearly breaking it. The captain managed, however, to dock his steamer without accident, but will not be on duty again for several days.

If the heavy and deluging pour does not cease, the river will keep on rising so that by daylight this morning the lower docks are expected to be under water.

SALEM EXPECTS THIRTY-FIVE FEET.

A dispatch from Salem last night says:

The Willamette here shows twenty-one feet above low water mark, and is still rising. A big rise may be looked for before morning, as the river was rising six inches per hour at Eugene this morning. The logmen all came from the island this morning, expecting a big flood. Old river captains look for thirty-five feet of water before the stream subsides, basing their calculations on the amount of snow in the mountains to melt and come down, which would equal the flood of 1862.

BUILDING PERMITS IN JANUARY.

New Houses to Be Built—Foundations and Repairs.

The following building permits were issued by the superintendent of streets during the month of January:

For the construction of one three-story house for Captain Louis Love, on Water, between Market and Clay streets, to cost	$3000
Repairing of a two-story brick on the northwest corner of Second and Morrison streets for the Hardenberg heirs	4000
Erection of a two-story frame house on Sixth, between Grant and Sherman streets, for C. G. Schram	1500
Erection of a two-story frame house on Fifth and Alder streets, for D. E. Buchanan	8000
Erection of a two-story frame house on S and North Twenty-second streets, for Henry A. Schafer	1800
Erection of a one-story frame house on Oak, between Fourth and Fifth streets, for D. W. Crandall	200
Erection of a one-story frame house on E, between Third and Fourth streets, for Alfred Liesse	600
Construction of a two-story frame house on Sixteenth and L streets, for Mr. Deutsh	400
Repairing of a two-story brick for Dr. Cox, on First, between Yamhill and Taylor streets	1880
Construction of a stone basement for R. S. Perkins on Fifth and Washington streets	7500
Repairing of frame house on Sheridan, between Fourth and Fifth streets, for L. Jacobs	500
Repairing of house on H, between Fifth and Sixth streets, for Charles H. Dodd & Co.	400
Erection of a two-story building on Corbett, between Porter and Woods streets, for Jasper Ward	600
Construction of a one-story frame house on South Second and Meade for Judge Phelps	400
Construction of a two-story frame house on Terrace road for Mr. Butser	1100
Repairing of house for Wing Sing & Co., Front, between Washington and Alder streets	600

REVIVAL MEETINGS IN PROGRESS.

At the East Portland Centenary M. E. Church—Preparatory Services—At St. Paul's.

The series of revival meetings now being held at the Centenary M. E. church, East Portland, are deepening in interest and attracting much public attention.

Friday evening was one of unusual interest. Dr. I. D. Driver preached one of his theological sermons and held the large audience for over an hour in close attention. His text was: "I am the Living Bread." He said:

> Christ was either the greatest man that ever lived or he was the worst; he lived among the lowest class of people that ever inhabited the earth, yet his character was the purest. The Gallileans were the most immoral of people, yet Christ lived among them and proved that good could come out of Nazereth. Although he was of the lowliest of earth, none were ever so exalted or ever will be. He compared sin to the thistle—you need only to sow the seed and it will soon cover the face of the earth. We don't have to pray for saloons or other places of infamy; they come spontaneously, but we must plow the ground and plant the wheat and reap and thresh and grind it at enormous expense, and the good housewife makes it into bread. Then what? We must eat it before it gives us any strength; so we must eat of the bread of life before we can gain strength spiritually. You men who think you can get to heaven because your wife is a Christian, will find you are much mistaken when the time comes. The bread she makes will do you no good unless you eat of it.

Dr. Driver concluded by proving from nature that man has an immortal soul, and if any within the sound of his voice failed to be convinced on that point, it was certainly because his intellect could not take it in.

Dr. Kellerman will occupy the pulpit on Sunday at 11 A. M. A Harvest Home at 6 P. M. Usual services at 7:30. Meetings every night next week.

Preparatory meetings for some time past have been held by the First Congregational church of Forest Grove, with a view of beginning special meetings with the week of prayer for colleges. These exercises will begin to-day, and will be inaugurated by a series of sermons by Rev. Cephas F. Clapp, superintendent of the Congregational Home Missionary Society of Oregon.

The very heavy and constant rain no doubt keeps many away from the series of revival meetings now in progress at St. Paul M. E. church, and yet the house was filled last night. Revs. Kummer, Kelleman and Cline were on the platform.

Mr. Weber took for his text: "There is a way that seemeth right unto a man, but the ends thereof are the ways of death." The speaker said:

> When a boy I used to try to catch my own shadow. My little sister and I used to make soap bubbles, blow them high in the air, and then catch them as they came down; but oh! what did we have? Nothing. I got a letter from a boy at Aurora, Illinois, to-day, who was converted at one of my services there a year ago, and he says: "Brother Weber, you would not know me now. I have been saved, both soul and body, too. I have quit my bad habits, and am growing to be a man."
>
> Well, says one, I would be a Christian if I could hold out. God bless you, holding out ought to be left to him. Did you ever know a mother to let her baby fall? Servant girls drop them now and then, but mothers never. So, I tell you, God does not let his children fall. If you do wander from his love, you do it of your own persistent will; so this matter of holding out is but a scarecrow, after all.
>
> No boy ever had a harder time to be a Christian than I. Kicked out of my own Romanist home, discharged by my employers, because they said I had, by joining the Protestant church, become a turn-coat. Thus I wandered from door to door in search of friends. The devil makes men cross-eyed, so they think they are on the right road. What a delusion. There is a way that seemeth right, but the *end*, O, the end. There is one way to heaven, but a multitude of ways to death. One says, I won't believe anything I don't understand and don't see. Did you ever see your own backbone? O, this unreasonable unbelief. I believe every good man likes a good horse, one that gets up and goes. Who wants a horse that you have to whip and lash at every step. Away with such a horse as that. Well, how many men are like that in their obedience and service for God. Last spring a man was seen at Chickamauga planting a flower and shedding tears. It was for one who went to the war in his stead. This was what Jesus did for you and me.

The closing service was characterized by many professing faith. Services to-day at 10 and 11 A. M.; also at 3 and 7:30 P. M.

VESTIBULED TRAIN SERVICE.

Over the Northern Pacific railroad dining cars and sleeping cars every day in the year.

Portland to Chicago twenty-five miles the shortest route.

Second-class passengers, too, are afforded excellent accommodations.

SEVEN HOURS AND THIRTY-SIX MINUTES

Saved in reaching Chicago via this line.

Office, 121 First street, corner Washington.

EVERYBODY LIES,

More or less, in the Nineteenth century, or he procrastinates by the observance of a little "policy" which is a genteel form of deceit. When any rival tells a customer that his piano is better than the matchless Decker Bros'., the best construction that can be put on his utterance is that he is mistaken. Remember that Winter & Harper, 71 Morrison, are sole agents for this popular instrument.

A NEW SCHEME.

The Union Pacific have put on sale mileage tickets good for 2000 miles between all points on rail and water lines of the Union Pacific system west of Cheyenne. Price $80, per book.

These tickets can be had only at the Union ticket office, 81 First street.

A Deadlock Opened

The Pittsburg Chronicle remarks: "The deadlock in the Indian Territory ought to be opened by a Cherokee." Texas is near that section. The deadlock of blind opposition to meritorious preparations has long been opened there. "In our community," write Drs. Williamson and Wilson, "Tutt's Liver Pills are as staple as wheat and corn." Everybody uses them. Every one praises them.

The Union Pacific.

Is the only line running two fast trains daily from Portland to Omaha, St. Paul, Kansas City, Chicago, St. Louis and all points East and South. Ticket office No. 81 First street, corner of Oak.

Take the Northern Pacific railroad, the best equipped line, for all points East. Office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

Why suffer from a cold when Ammen's Cough syrup will cure you at once.

Evidence of Dr. Aborn's Success During His Practice in Portland Or., in 1871 and 1872.

AN EXPRESSION OF GRATITUDE

It Is Upon Such Evidence as the Following That Dr. Aborn Has Acquired the Solid Professional Reputation Which He Enjoys.

CLEAR CREEK, Clackamas Co., Or.,
Oct. 15, 1872.

Dr. Aborn, Dear Sir.—As I cannot come down and see you, I thought I would write you a few lines to let you know the effect your medicine has had upon me. It has cured me. I feel as well as ever I did. I owe my life and health to your medical skill and ability, for I do not believe there is another physician that could cure me. I feel like recommending you to all that are similarly afflicted as I was. I would tell it to all, that Dr. Aborn has the medical skill and ability to cure the afflicted. You are at liberty to make out a testimonial of this, if you see proper, and can sign my name to it.

MARTHA J. RHOADES.

NOTE.—As Dr. Aborn never writes a testimonial and signs a patient's name to it, he therefore publishes the above letter as received, as the grateful patient desires to make the fact known for the benefit of others who are afflicted.

Another Card From the Rev. H. Patterson.

Dr. Aborn, Dear Sir.—I also deem it a duty I owe to you to make the following statement of facts in regard to my eyes. When I called upon you last November, I had a spot over the sight of my right eye, so as to entirely obscure the sight. Had been in that condition for seventeen years, and had been pronounced by one of the most eminent physicians on the Coast as incurable, and that it was beyond the skill of any physician to do it any good; but thanks to your skillful and successful mode of treatment, it has so improved that to-day—Christmas—I was able to see to read the headlines of a newspaper—a thing that I have not been able to do before in seventeen years. May you long live to be a blessing to suffering humanity, is the prayer of your friend.

H. PATTERSON,
Minister of the gospel at Steilacoom, W. T.
Dec. 25th, 1871

DR. ABORN,

Eye Ear, Catarrh, Throat and Lung, Physician.

Fourth and Morrison sts. PORTLAND OR.

Hours 10 to 12 A. M., and 2 to 4 P. M.

KOHN'S :: GREAT :: SLAUGHTER.

The weight of evidence goes to show that a cheap pair of pants will not support the anger of a father, and you will probably hear this gentleman protest in a month. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, we will sell regular $1 50, $1 75 and $2 Boys' knee pants, ages 4 to 14, for only $1. Guaranteed all wool.

Father take me to Kohn's and buy me a suit. We offer great inducements in Boys' Clothing Department: Regular

$3 50 suits reduced to	$2 50
4 50 suits reduced to	3 50
5 00 suits reduced to	4 00
6 50 suits reduced to	5 00

These prices hold good until Wednesday only.

OVERCOAT DEPARTMENT!

$15, $18, and $20 Overcoats Reduced to Only $10.

THIS IS LESS THAN COST PRICE, BUT THEY MUST GO.

Take advantage of it. We are overstocked in pants. In order to close out our tremendous stock of Men's pants, we will offer for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, only, our regular $5, $6 and $7 pants for only $4 25 per pair.

COMMON SENSE!

Do you want bargains? Then trade with Kohn. Do you want to save dollars? then trade with Kohn. Kohn's Great Slaughter can't be beat. Don't forget to call and see Kohn's great bargains this week.

Arthur Kohn
COR. 2ND & MORRISON.

[illegible]

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS.

The Steamer Santa Cruz will sail in place of the City of Topeka, leaving Tacoma February 7th.

Portland freight destined for Alaska and way ports can be shipped via the N. P. R. R. Co. to connect with the steamer up to 4 P. M. February 5, 1890.

W. T. WALLACE,
Freight and Ticket Agent, P. C. S. S. Co.

GREAT AUCTION SALE

OF THE STOCK OF A

GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE,

By order of the creditors,

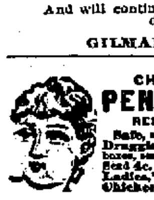
COMMENCES AT OUR SALESROOMS,

No. 43 FIRST ST.,

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3,

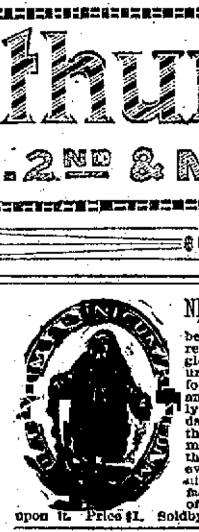
And will continue from day to day until disposed of.

GILMAN & CO., Auctioneers.



CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH
PENNYROYAL PILLS.
RED CROSS DIAMOND BRAND.

Safe, sure and always reliable. Ladies, ask Druggist for Diamond Brand, in red metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Send 4c. (stamps) for particulars and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return mail. Name Paper. Chichester Chem. Co., Madison Sq., Phila., Pa.



NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL

Tarrant's Extract of Cubebs and Copaiba, the best remedy for gonnorrhœa, gleet and all diseases of the urinary organs. Its portable form, freedom from taste and speedy action (frequently curing in three or four days and always in less time than any other preparation) make "Tarrant's Extract" the most desirable remedy ever manufactured. All genuine has red stripe across face of label, with signature of Tarrant & Co., New York, upon it. Price $1. Sold by all druggists.

FOR MEN ONLY!

A POSITIVE CURE For LOST or FAILING MANHOOD; General and NERVOUS DEBILITY; Weakness of Body and Mind: Effects of Errors or Excesses in Older Young. Robust, Noble MANHOOD fully Restored. How to Enlarge and Strengthen WEAK, UNDEVELOPED ORGANS & PARTS of BODY. Absolutely unfailing HOME TREATMENT—Benefits in a day. Men testify from 47 States, Territories, and Foreign Countries. You can write them. Book, full explanation, and proofs mailed (sealed) free. Address ERIE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

The German Savings and Loan Society

OF SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Loans made on city and suburban property and on improved farms.

Building loans and loans payable by installments.

B. GOLDSMITH, Agent.

Rooms 8 and 9, second floor, Abbington Building

CHILBLAINS POSITIVELY CURED by one or two applications of Dr. Bernstein's Chilblain Cure. Dr. A. B. Bernstein, Surgeon Chiropodist, 155 First st., cor. of Morrison, room 13. For sale by all druggists. Price per bottle, 25c. Consultation free.

INSURANCE.

Removed to 50 Stark St.

UNION INSURANCE CO.,

Fire and Marine,

[illegible], Of San Francisco.

CAPITAL - - - $750,000.

JAMES S. REED, Agent.

The Thames and Mersey Marine Insurance Company.

OF LIVERPOOL.

Agency in Portland at No. 5 First.

G. ROSENBLATT, Agent.

Capital	$2,000,000
Reserve fund (in addition)	375,000
Deposit in Oregon	$50,000

NORTHERN ASSURANCE CO. OF GREAT Britain.

Scottish Union and National Insurance Co.

Connecticut Fire Insurance Co. of Hartford, Connecticut.

Combined cash assets exceed $35,000,000.

Fire insurance written in these companies by their agents in Portland.

THOMPSON & RIGGEN, 48 Stark st.

TO WEAK MEN

Suffering from the effects of youthful errors, early decay, wasting weakness, lost manhood, etc., I will send a valuable treatise (sealed) containing full particulars for home cure, FREE of charge. A splendid medical work; should be read by every man who is nervous and debilitated. Address, Prof. F. C. FOWLER, Moodus, Conn.

E HALLS OF JUSTICE.

Matters of Legal Interest Gath-ered by Court Reporters.

Gratton Arrested—New Suits—Holladay e—A Light Sentence—Sent Up for Three Months—Other Notes.

Gratton was found on the street morning by a deputy sheriff, and up to the court house. He gave the sum of $500 to answer to the at charging him with running a game.

Diese, of the Metropolis hotel, un- tment for selling liquor to minors, $500 bonds yesterday, for his ap- . J. J. Johnson and Theodore H. his sureties.

NEW SUITS.

Dunbar brings attachment pro- against William C. Roberts, his ex- per, and J. A. Roberts. He sues John 90 of his money, paid by W. C. to J. g the past two years, not owed by

omplaint against the bookseeper him with having overdrawn his sal- 500. There are some lots in South that will be attached.

Wiegand sues John Belisis for $300 est on a debt.

THE HOLLADAY ESTATE.

W. Weidler, receiver of the estate to Ben Holladay, failed to present report to Judge Stearns this morn- dered by the court, but was granted urday next to do so.

WASTED SYMPATHY.

criminal court yesterday the case d of Harry Burton, who committed cific thefts, but was indicted for rceny only. After arraigning him, ct attorney remarked: "The jailer hat Burton is a good man." Stearns sarcastically retorted: "If good man, I am surprised that the ry should have indicted him." s sentenced to three months' im- ent in the county jail.

GIVING LIGHT SENTENCE.

Judge Stearns yesterday Andrew sneak thief, who stole a suit of rom the wareroom of the U. C. & B. leaded guilty to simple larceny. The attorney stated that there were no ding circumstances connected with , as the prisoner had just been re- om jail. ourt promptly sentenced him to the ail for three months. Judge Stearns s these thieves to comparative light the county jail, because, as he says, isonment works a greater hardship taxpayers than upon the "sneaks."

The Municipal Courts.

police court yesterday Judge Tan- osed of the following cases: H. r and John Buckley, charged with , sixty days each; Mrs. Riley and lson, drunk, $5 each; China Mary, ; Yet Wing, a Chinaman, arrested ng wood on a sidewalk, was fined e Evans was fined $10 for roaming s after 12 o'clock midnight, and mith and Henry Quinn were sent venty and ten days respectively, on charge. ses of A. O'Briest, charged with money under false pretenses, and Williams, James Robinson, and Hart, charged with larceny, were d until Monday.

BOYD AND HOWLEY.

ses of James W. Boyd and William the men arrested on a charge of zing the residence of J. B. Mont- and stealing a pistol and several icles belonging to the Chinese cook, ang, occupied considerable time in court yesterday afternoon. The ness for the state was Way Ching itively identified the defendants as who came down the stairs in his r's residence and threatened him life if he dared to make an out- he defendants, on the other hand, mber of witnesses who testified re- their good character. Several saw the night in question, but not at the burglary is alleged to have been ed, so that no alibi was estab- ses were peculiar as regards the of the two defendants. They de- g the burglars, whereas the China- e positively that they were. evidence was at the most very un- ory, Judge Tanner concluded to let jury make a further investiga- e held the defendants to answer, nds at $400 in each case.

DEPUTY CITY ATTORNEY.

ordance with provisions made by council at the last regular meeting, ng the city attorney to employ a Charles E. Petrain has been ap- by City Attorney Adams to fill this Mr. Petrain assumed his duties y for the first time, and will hence- e full charge of all city cases in the urt, as well as those appealed in the ourts. As he has had considerable ce as a criminal lawyer, having fig- minently in the police court since rture of James Campbell he will no scharge the duties of the office with tisfaction. Mr. Petrain will have in the city jail building adjoining n used as a private office by the dge. He proposes to have both ewly carpeted and supplied with rniture as may be needed to give required tone and "judicial" ap-

C" GOODMAN WAS NOT OUSTED.

t against "Doc" Goodman, com- im to vacate the premises known as street, which he occupies and con- a saloon, was tried by jury in Jus- le's court yesterday afternoon. The is owned by Mrs. C. H. Bainbridge, absent from the city, and the suit ght through her authorized agent terest, it is alleged, of some third o desires to obtain possession of ing. stimony showed that the defendant mpt in paying his rent, and that s no just cause for compelling him . The jury took this view of the brought in a verdict of not guilty. n will therefore remain in posses- he premises.

THE COURTS IN BRIEF.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.

the steamer Alarm, B. Leitheiser, libel- argued and decree for claimant, dis- he libel.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT.

Swift vs. S. S. Mayer et al; order that ror issue on giving bonds in the sum of

STATE CIRCUIT COURT NO. 1.

allon vs. Mrs. C. Quigley; motion to dis- al confessed; case dismissed. nes vs. P. & W. V. Ry. Co.; trial con- til Monday. a Stark vs. Chown & Curtis; verdict ant. Brigham vs. Walter Jones; motion for on the pleadings denied; demurrer to swer overruled; plaintiff allowed four ply. nald vs. the American Mortgage Com- cotland; motion to strike out parts of complaint argued and submitted; de- amended complaint argued and sub- eath vs. C. W. Miller; motion to strike of complaint argued and submitted. swick vs. George Bridges; motion for an of half the costs denied; judgment on . ok vs. city of Albina; motion to strike publication from the files argued and o Rucenish vs. Joseph Rucenish; de- complaint allowed as to first specifica- verruled as to second. Ritter vs. Anders Peterson; motion to ual argued and submitted. uecher vs. S. Simon; motion to strike f answer and demurrer to parts of an- itted without argument. rphy vs. Burnham Dufur et al.; plain- d five days' further time to reply. anlon vs. W. K. Smith et al.; applica- rit of review submitted without argu-

STATE CIRCUIT COURT NO. 2.

lson vs. Hattie Wilson; default granted. rown vs. Adelaide Brown; default

W. B. Daniels and C. B. Higley; ar- Tuesday to plead. Henry Burton; plea guilty; sentenced nty jail for three months.

State vs. Andrew King; plea of guilty; sentenced to the county jail for three months.

State vs. Henry Diese; arraigned; Monday to plead.

J. H. Hickman vs. Mary J. Hickman; decree of divorce granted.

Herrall et al vs. Portland Lime Company; argued and submitted.

F. S. Dornbecker vs. Columbia City Lumber Company; George A. Brodie appointed referee.

SALES OF REAL ESTATE.

List of Deeds Filed for Record in the Recorder's Office Yesterday.

Yesterday 9 deeds, aggregating $19,915 were filed.

DEEDS RECORDED FEBRUARY 1.

William Reed and wife to M. E. Thompson, lot 9, blk 59, Albina, Jan. 3; $2000.

D. Oliver and wife to J. O. Eller, lot 10, blk 10, Albina, Jan. 6; $650.

Central Grove Cemetery Association to H. N. Hall, lot 54, Central Grove Cemetery, Jan. 8, 1887; $10.

J. Carroll McCaffery and wife to W. F. McGaw, lots 9, 10, 11, blk 18, Foxchase add, May 17, 1889; $450.

Mary A. Fallows and husband to L. Shanahan, lots 4 5, blk 7, Boston add, Jan. 23; $150.

Daniel Lewis and wife to T. H. Horn et al., lot 18, blk 1, Russellville add, Jan. 14; $80.

D. F. Sherman and wife to G. F. Shurze, lot 7, blk 4, Rosedale, Jan. 28; $375.

D. C. McKercher to L. A. Brown et al., W ½ lots 7, 8, blk 216, city, Feb. 1 $15,800.

M. C. George and wife to John W. Hains, 20 acres, sec 11, 1 S 2 E, Jan. 29; $400.

WEEKLY REPORT.

The following special report of the real estate market is furnished THE OREGONIAN by J. Fred Clark & Son, real estate agents:

Since January 1 to date there have been filed 383 deeds, aggregating $1,055,979 40.

The transactions of the weeks corresponding to the past one were in

	Deeds.	Amount.
1887	42	54,826 00
1888	28	42,070 00
1889	135	262,485 00
1890	74	134,041 36

The transfers of the past week have been light, but considering that heavy rains have continued during the entire week, we have done remarkably well. There is but little hope that there will be much change until the winter breaks up and pleasant weather is again with us.

The total business for the month, it will be seen above, amounts to more than one million dollars, while that of the same month last year was but about $900,000. The showing is that of a healthy increase when we take into comparison the conditions of the weather of the two months.

DISTRIBUTION OF DEEDS.

	Deeds.	Amount
Country and suburban	27	$ 17,799 94
City proper and westward	4	16,101 00
Couch and northward	4	10,201 00
Caruthers and southward	9	10,096 42
East Portland	11	15,177 00
Albina	17	16,001 09
Cemetery	2	65 00
Total deeds of transfer	74	$134,941 36
Mortgages	32	73,215 00
Releases	16	29,919 00

POPULAR HENRY BERGER.

He is Presented With an Elegant Gold Watch and Chain by His Employes.

At 4:30 in the afternoon of Friday last there was a notable gathering at the shop of Mr. Henry Berger, the popular decorative painter of this city. At the hour above named his entire force, numbering twenty-six employes, met in the shop, only to be followed half an hour later by Mr. Berger himself. "What!" exclaimed this gentleman on entering, "are you boys all on a strike? Well; just state your terms and I will see what I can do for you." And thus relieving himself he requested Mr. Richard Connell to step into the office and state his grievances. However, Mr. Berger himself was requested to step outside, when he was immediately "collared" by Mr. Charles W. Hawks, the spokesman of the party, who in the neatest of short speeches presented Mr. Berger, on behalf of his employes, with an elegant gold watch and chain, one of the best from the stock of William Friedlander, the well-known jeweler, in memory of their employer's thirty-eighth birthday. Mr. Berger has been in some pretty tight places in his time, but to say that he was "paralyzed" on this occasion, does not do his emotion justice. As soon as he could collect himself he marched off all the boys to Freiman's Cafe, where they partook of one of Freiman's best spreads, which it is needless to say they left with the best of wishes for the future of their generous employer.

THE ONLY ONE.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway is the only line running solid vestibuled, electric lighted and steam heated trains between Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Minneapolis.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway is the only line running solid vestibuled, electric lighted and steam heated trains between Chicago, Council Bluffs and Omaha.

The berth reading lamp feature in the Pullman sleeping cars run on these lines is patented, and cannot be used by any other railway company. It is the great improvement of the age. Try it and be convinced.

For further particulars apply to the nearest coupon ticket agent, or address J. W. Casey, Trav. Pass'r. Agent, No. 33 Stark street, Portland, Or.

AGENCY CHANGE OF THE EQUITABLE LIFE IN THE NORTHWEST.

We beg to announce to the public and to Equitable policy holders in particular, that we have recently appointed Messrs. Bard & Wrangham, 127½ First street, general agents for the state of Oregon, and we trust that the Equitable may, in their charge, occupy the foremost position in your state as she does throughout the world. Respectfully,

NORTH & WALZ,
General Managers for the Pacific Coast.

ANOTHER MASQUERADE BALL.

The managers of the Mechanics' pavilion gave great satisfaction with their recent masquerade, when two lots were presented as capital prizes. The recent success will be duplicated at the next masquerade, Saturday next, February 8, when two more lots will be given away. Now ladies and gentlemen, get your costumes ready.

MISTER, LOOK HERE!

Dollars are what you are after, and Kohn can save you many a dollar if you will let him make your clothes. Suits to order, $25 to $35—$10 less than former prices. Pants to order, elegant styles, $8 to $11, at Kohn's, corner Second and Morrison.

TICKET OFFICE REMOVED.

The office of the Great Rock Island route has been removed to 80 First street, near Oak. Passengers going East can procure through tickets via any transcontinental line, at the very lowest rates. Through Pullman tickets Portland to Chicago. Chas. Kennedy, general agent.

JUST ARRIVED.

Choice selected white curly ANGORA RUGS, superior to any in the market, size 3x6 feet, price, $3 50. H. F. GULLIXSON & Co., 104 Third St.

Lower Than the Lowest

The Canadian Pacific are now selling first-class limited tickets through to Chicago for $59, second $35. Office, No. 6 Washington street.

Take the Union Pacific railway for the East, thirty-five hours quicker than any other transcontinental line. Elegant new dining cars, Pullman palace sleepers, free family sleeping cars run through to Denver, Omaha, Council Bluffs, Kansas City St. Louis and Chicago; G. S. Taylor, city ticket agent, 31 First street, corner Oak.

The demand for Astoria real estate is beyond all precedent. Here and there choice lots at great bargains can be secured. Shorey, Hall & Co., the leading real estate firm, have listed some desirable property for investments. See their advertisements.

Take the Northern Pacific railroad, the vestibuled sleeper and dining-car route for all points East. Office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

ARE YOU MADE miserable by Indigestion, constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure. Blumauer & Co. Druggists.

The avenues of North Pacific City, Willapa harbor, founded by Duffy & Maynard, of Chehalis, are eighty and 100 feet in width.

EAST PORTLAND AFFAIRS.

A New Councilman to Be Elected From the First Ward.

Edward Sharkey Has Been Recommended—Shoe Factory—The Last Sad Rites—Engineer's Salary—Sick From Exposure.

The republicans of the First ward held a meeting Friday night in the engine house, on Fourth street and Holladay avenue, to recommend to the common council a man to be selected councilman, to fill the place of the late M. J. McMahon. There was a number of candidates for this "recommendation," and the result was that Mr. Edward Sharkey was the lucky man. Mr. Sharkey is known as an industrious young man and a member of the firm of Sharkey & Son. He was a candidate for city assessor two years ago, on the democratic ticket, and has always been regarded as a democrat, but it is claimed he is a republican. The city council will hold its regular meeting next Monday night, and will doubtless elect a councilman from the First ward.

AN OBSTINATE DRIVER.

Last evening an incident happened at the motor transfer, Fifth and N streets, that demonstrates how very obstinate some people may be. The motor had just arrived in from Mount Tabor and the passengers were getting off and on. A man drove up with a wood wagon, and instead of waiting for the passengers to get out of the way he drove his horses right among them. The conductor, seeing there was a chance for some of the ladies or children to be run over, caught the horses by their bridles and endeavored to stop them, but could not, as the insolent driver kept beating his horses and urging them forward. He could easily have waited two minutes and there would have been no danger of his running over any one. He drove between the passenger coach and the sidewalk, which was a very narrow space and was filled with people who did not know he was coming. It was remarkable that no one was injured.

ENGINEER'S SALARY.

At the close of the special meeting of the board of fire delegates Friday, Delegate Charles Fernau attempted to introduce a resolution relating to the salary of the engineer of Pioneer engine. He was not allowed to read the resolution, but the object seemed to be to increase the salary of the engineer; how much was not learned. The impression among a great many is that the city should pay the engineer enough so he could devote his entire time to the engine. He can not do this and receive only $50 a month. The city doubtless has received as much service for $50 a month as it could expect. What is needed, many claim, is a man to attend the engine constantly, be responsible for its condition, take it out so the horses can be in trim for service, and, in short, devote his entire time to the service. But the city will not get this service for $50 a month.

FUNERAL OF MRS. H. K. HINES.

The funeral of the late Mrs. H. K. Hines took place yesterday afternoon from the family residence on Seventh and L streets. Dr. Bushong, the pastor of Centenary M. E. church, conducted the services, assisted by several other ministers. The services were impressive and simple and the funeral was attended by the relatives and immediate friends of the deceased. The stricken family has the sympathy of hundreds all over the state, and wherever Mrs. Hines is known there will be sorrowful hearts over her death.

Dr. Hines was not able to go to the cemetery, owing to his illness and the storm, but his friends throughout the Northwest will be gratified to know he is improving.

GUESSING THE NUMBER OF SEEDS.

An enterprising barber in Stephens addition has hit on a plan for attracting custom and amusing his friends. He has placed a large squash in his show window and his customers are afforded the opportunity of guessing the number of seeds in the "plum." The one who guesses nearest to the correct number will be entitled to a full month's shaving without cost. The young men in that addition are putting in their spare time dissecting squashes and counting the seeds so they may "size up" their guesses. The squash will be opened and the seeds counted next Thursday.

THE SHOE FACTORY.

The foundation for the shoe factory at Sunnyside is completed, ready for the new building, and a portion of the lumber has been delivered. In rebuilding the foundation, the brick in the old one were cleaned and used. The wet weather, however, interferes with the progress of the work. The building will be rebuilt by day's work, not by contract, and will be very closely a duplicate of the one that burned down.

TAKEN SICK.

Captain Van Auken, the day captain of the Stark-street ferry, was exposed to the storm Thursday and was taken sick. It was not learned how he was yesterday, but his friends hope to see him restored to health and soon at his post of duty again. The captains on this ferry route have a great responsibility in transferring passengers across the swollen river. The James B. Stephens is now running.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES.

Mr. E. M. Sargent, who has been quite sick, is on the mend.

There will be "Harvest Home" services in the Centenary M. E. church this evening.

Rev. D. T. Richards, the new pastor of the Baptist church, will occupy that pulpit to-day, morning and evening.

C. Hedges, who has the barber shop in Stephens addition, slashed off the end of his thumb yesterday with a razor.

It is stated that more than 200 were turned away from the Centenary M. E. church Friday night, unable to gain admission.

W. T. B. Nicholson, Ross Merrick and Pap Stroud, it is stated, will apply for a franchise to run a steamboat on I street to the river.

ROYAL

BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall st., N. Y.

GRATUITOUS ADVICE.

This species of advice is not always acceptable, but in many instances much benefit would be derived were it acted upon. No section of the country is exempt from disease. To know the best means of combatting this common enemy, with the least injury to our pockets and tastes, is certainly a great advantage. We must expect Torpid Liver, Congested Spleen, Vitiated Bile and Inactive Bowels, and all prudent persons will supply themselves with Tutt's Pills, which stimulate the Liver, relieve the engorged Spleen, determine a healthy flow of Bile, thus regulating the bowels and causing all unhealthy secretions to pass off in a natural manner. "An ounce of preventive is worth a pound of cure." Be advised and use

Tutt's Liver Pills,

Price, 25c. Office, 39 & 41 Park Place, N. Y.

FOR CLATSKANIE.

Steamer G. W. Shaver leaves Alder-street wharf at 6 A. M., on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for Clatskanie and way landings.

DR. ABORN.

The Scientific Healer. The Successful Physician

DR. ABORN

EYE, EAR, CATARRH OF THE HEAD, AND THROAT AND LUNG SPECIALIST,

Who was one of the first Physicians in America, twenty-five years ago, to make the above Diseases a Specialty, can be consulted for a short time at

PORTLAND, OREGON.

OFFICES AND LABORATORY: CORNER FOURTH AND MORRISON STS.

Instantaneous Relief and Permanent Cures Effected.

In Many Cases at First Consultation.

DO : NOT : PROCRASTINATE, : BUT : CALL : AT : ONCE

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A. M., and 2 to 4 P. M.

HAS RESUMED PRACTICE.

DR. ABORN, whose Wonderful Cures are known throughout the United States, has resumed practice at Portland Oregon. EDITORIAL COMMENT and HOME TESTIMONY to his GREAT SKILL and success during the past 25 years are deserving of consideration. His MODERN SYSTEM OF CURE and eminent ability endorsed by the most prominent representative men of the Nation; and a world-wide fame acquired during his residence at the National Capital, Washington, D. C., and San Francisco, Cal., where his successes were such as to attract universal attention, by reason of their unparalleled results. All who wish to avail themselves of his extraordinarily successful mode of treatment—a Modern System of Cure consequent on years of patient investigation and large experience, resulting from the largest practice in America, or probably in the world, should apply without delay.

EDITORIALLY ENDORSED.

Dr. Aborn, the Eminent Specialist, Has Returned to the Coast. He Was Among the First on the American Continent to Introduce "Specialty Practice" Over Twenty-five Years Ago. He is Now Located at Portland.

Dr. Aborn, the eminent specialty physician, who practiced in this city seventeen years ago, has returned to the coast and located in Portland, in the newly furnished Blumauer Building, northeast corner Fourth and Morrison, where he occupies a large suite of rooms, comprising ten apartments, all specially modeled, shaped and furnished for his personal convenience in the practice. Dr. Aborn was among the first physicians on the American Continent to introduce "specialty practice," and over 25 years ago he devoted his attention solely to diseases of the eye, ear, head, throat and lungs. He has long since become eminent in his speciality. Dr. Aborn has successfuly treated some of the most noted people of nearly every State and Territory of the Union, from whom he has the warmest testimonials of his remarkable skill. Many who were told that their cases were incurable, and who themselves had deferred hope, have been afterward permanently cured by treating with Dr. Aborn. He is taken as standard authority by every school of medicine, touching anything pertaining to the eye, ear, head, throat and lungs. He is editorially endorsed by the great journals of every section of the country, and personally eulogized by the leading men of the National Capital, as well as throughout the American Continent.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONAL LETTER IS FROM THE PEN OF HON. J. S. CLARKSON, OF IOWA, NOW FIRST ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL.

IOWA STATE REGISTER OFFICE,
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT,
DES MOINES, Oct. 10, 1889.

To whom it may concern: I can freely say of Dr. Aborn, to whom this letter is given, that I have for him high esteem as a gentleman and as a physician. I have been for some time acquainted with him quite intimately, and have found him thoroughly a gentleman, straightforward in business, and prompt in action as in promise. As a physician he has, in this city, where he sojourned during the summer, given proof of great, if not remarkable skill. I am acquainted with many of the persons in this State whom he has cured of diseases that were considered incurable, and have been at several times a witness to his expertness in difficult cases. J. S. Clarkson, Editor Register.

Dr. Aborn brings a personal letter from H. F. Royce, General Superintendent of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad to the Hon. C. A. Dolph, of this city. These endorsements and personal letters of high esteem, both as a gentleman and as a distinguished physician in his chosen specialty, give him a standing and claim upon the confidence of the people of the entire coast, as a physician of NATIONAL REPUTATION, which he has so justly acquired.

A BRILLIANT RECORD.

A PERSONAL LETTER FROM HON. JOHN P. IRISH.

THE ALTA CALIFORNIA PUBLISHING CO.,
No 529 CALIFORNIA ST.,
San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 26, 1889.

To whom it may concern: I learn that Dr. Aborn contemplates locating on the Pacific Coast, for the purpose of practicing his profession. I have known him more than twenty years as a practitioner of medicine of high merit, and in business as an investor of keen judgment, and a promoter of public and private enterprise most useful to any community in which he may exercise his high qualities as a business man and a citizen.

JOHN P. IRISH, Editor "Alta."

A PERSONAL LETTER FROM WM. B. LAKE, ESQ., TO A BUSINESS MAN IN PORTLAND OREGON.

RUNYON, LAKE & CO., AGENTS FOR PACIFIC COAST LANDS,
FLOOD BUILDING, 809 MARKET ST.,
San Francisco, Oct. 26, 1889.

Friend Runyon, 180 Seventh Street, Portland: I wish to introduce to you Dr. Aborn, the celebrated specialist for eye, ear, head, throat and lung diseases, who visits Portland for a time professionally, and will open his office at Fourth and Morrison streets.

I have known the Doctor quite intimately for twenty years, and know much of his skill and success in his practice. Show him any courtesy you can, and commend him to your friends in Oregon, as a favor to Yours truly, WM. B. LAKE.

HIS FORMER VISIT TO THE PACIFIC COAST.

Dr. Aborn arrived in San Francisco on the twenty-first day of October, 1869, from Washington City, D. C. On his arrival in that city he brought letters of introduction to several gentlemen who have worthily filled the highest offices in the gift of the people. Among these was one of the Hon. James A. Johnson, member of Congress from California, to his Excellency, Frank McCoppin, then Mayor of that city, which is hereto appended:

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 24, 1869.

Dear Sir: This will introduce Dr. Aborn, for whom I ask the consideration to which he, as a man of science and skill in his profession, is entitled. I have personal knowledge of some wonderful cures wrought by his treatment. I can most cheerfully recommend him to you and all my California friends. Respectfully and truly,

JAMES A. JOHNSON.

His Honor, Mayor Frank McCoppin, San Francisco, California.

THE LAST TWO WEEKS

—OF OUR—

GRAND CLEARANCE SALE

Our annual sale is approaching the end. Lots of new goods have arrived. Lots more are coming. We have looked through the various departments and have determined to let the surplus go. We must clear out the shelves and make room for the fresh arrivals at any sacrifice. We have marked everything down to cost, and many lines at such prices as will make Portland talk. Silks at cost. Dress Goods at cost. Velvets at cost. Cloaks at cost. Shoes at cost. Boys' Clothing at cost. Carpets at cost. Lace Curtains at cost. Linens and Cottons at cost. Gloves and Hosiery at cost. Men's Clothing at cost. Trimmings and Notions and Odds and Ends of everything at much less than cost. The bargains should attract the shrewdest buyers of Portland and vicinity to the store during the next few days.

—REMEMBER—

This great sale is approaching the end. The best lines are being closed out daily. Do not miss the opportunity.

COME EARLY. COME OFTEN

MEIER & FRANK

AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND OPERA HOUSE—

MR. AL HAYMAN, Lessee and Proprietor MR. S. H. FRIEDLANDER, Manager

DEDICATION OF THE OPERA HOUSE

MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 10, 1890.

EMMA JUCH

GRAND :: ENGLISH :: OPERA :: COMPANY

100—MEMBERS—100
30—ORCHESTRA—30
50—CHORUS—50

Under the Direction of

CHAS. E. LOCK

REPERTOIRE.

Monday, Feb. 10	FAUST
Tuesday	IL TROVATORE
Wednesday	MIGNON
Thursday	WILLIAM TELL
Friday	CARMEN
Saturday Matinee	BOHEMIAN GIRL
Saturday Evening	DER FREISCHUTZ

PRICES.

Parquette, Parquette Circle, Dress Circle	According to location	$4.50, $2.00
Gallery		50 cents
Private Boxes		$15 and $20

Seats now on sale for the entire week at Chase's Music Store, 71 Morrison street.

Arrangements have been made with the street car lines to have cars in waiting at the close of all performances at the Opera House.

Doors open 7:30 P. M. Curtain rises at 8 sharp. Matinee—Doors open 1:30, curtain rises 2 P. M.

NEW PARK THEATRE—

One Week, Commencing Monday, Feb. 3.

Engagement of the Distinguished Irish Comedian and Vocalist,

MR. J. S. MURPHY

In the Greatest Irish Dramas Ever Written,

KERRY GOW and SHAUN RHUE
KERRY GOW and SHAUN RHUE
KERRY GOW and SHAUN RHUE

Supported by the Young American Actress

MISS ANITA FALLON
MISS ANITA FALLON
MISS ANITA FALLON

And : His : Own : New : York : Company.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday,

SHAUN RHUE
SHAUN RHUE
SHAUN RHUE

In which Mr. Murphy introduces his Wonderfully Successful Song, "A Handful of Earth."

Thursday, Friday, Saturday Evenings and Saturday Matinee,

KERRY GOW
KERRY GOW KERRY GOW KERRY GOW
KERRY GOW

Introducing the great horseshoeing scene, in which Mr. Murphy makes a horseshoe and shoes a horse in presence of the audience.

Sale of seats commences at Hoyt & Co.'s and M. A. Gunst & Co.'s, Saturday morning.

UNITARIAN CHAPEL—

AT 7:30 P. M.

SOCIAL SCIENCE LECTURE

—THE AUSTRALIAN BALLOT SYSTEM—
—THE AUSTRALIAN BALLOT SYSTEM—
—THE AUSTRALIAN BALLOT SYSTEM—
—THE AUSTRALIAN BALLOT SYSTEM—

—BY—

T. L. ELIOT.

—ON—

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5.

A history of the ballot in England and America will be given, and a description of the election as held in Massachusetts Nov. 5, 1889.

TICKETS, 25 CENTS

CORDRAY'S MUSEE-THEATRE—

FINE IRISH PLAY THIS WEEK.

Special Engagement of

DAN AND JOSIE MORRIS [illegible]

Supported by the MUSEE-THEATER DRAMATIC CO.

THIS SUNDAY EVE. THE SHAUGHRAUN
THE SHAUGHRAUN
THE SHAUGHRAUN

Week commencing Monday, February 3, [illegible] Irish drama [illegible]

[illegible]

SPECIAL SCENERY

THE MUSEE—Extra strong attraction. Panorama: The Mirror of Ireland. Emery & Russell's Specialty Company.

GRAND SATURDAY MATINEE.

Admission—To Musee, 10c. Seats in Theater 20c and 30c, according to location. Box seats, matinee, 25c; evening, 40c. Seats reserved six days in advance without extra charge at box office or Wiley B. Allen's music store, 211 First st. Telephone 600.

Doors open daily at 7 P. M. Musee performance. Commences at 7:30. Theater performance at 8.

CORT'S STANDARD THEATER—

Monday, Feb. 3, 1890.

—9—MORE NEW STARS—9—

3—LA MARTIN BROS.—3 MILLER [illegible]
MISS ADA ADAIR, JUMBO CUNNINGHAM
DEVINE & MONROE. [illegible] FAMILY—6
6—DERVILLE FAMILY—6
And Thirty Others.

CLINTON'S THEATER ROYAL—

Corner Third and Alder Sts.

SAPHO! —Together with— [illegible]

Susie LEVINOS Dolph And MUNIS LEO Our Great [illegible]

Company of 40 artists. Greatest bill of the [illegible]

WEALTH Without Health is not to be enjoyed. THEREFORE USE

Pfunder's OREGON BLOOD PURIFIER HEALTH RESTORER USE IT!

It is the best helper to Health and the quickest cure on Earth. Use it in time for all disorders of the Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Skin. It cures Rheumatism, Malaria, Cold, [illegible] and Headache, relieves Constipation, [illegible] ness and Dyspepsia, drives all impurities from the Blood and dries up old Sores. The Business men buy it, the Workingmen use it, the Ladies take it, the Children cry for it and the Farmers say it is their best health preserver. Sold everywhere, $1.00 a bottle; six for $5.

A. S. GIBBS,
CANDIDATE FOR SCHOOL [illegible]
For City of Portland.
Election, March [illegible]

12-PAGES

VOL. IX.—NO. 10.

WHERE FASHION REIGNS

The Social Season Enlivened by Several Events.

THEATRICALS AT MRS. H. D. GREEN'S

"The Owls" and Erminie Clubs' Socials—Mrs. McCraken's Euchre Party—Sundry Other Events—Society Personals.

Mr. Gilbert's Advice.

Take a pair of sparkling eyes,
Hidden ever and anon,
In a merciful eclipse—
Do not heed their mild surprise—
Having passed the Rubicon.
Take a pair of rosy lips;
Take a figure trimly planned—
Such as admiration whets
(Be particular in this);
Take a tender little hand,
Fringed with dainty fingerettes,
Press it—in parenthesis;
Take all these, you lucky man—
Take and keep them if you can!
Take a pretty little cot—
Quite a miniature affair—
Hung about with trellised vine,
Furnish it upon the spot
With the treasures rich and rare
I've endeavored to define.
Live to love and love to live—
You will ripen at your ease,
Growing on the sunny side—
Fate has nothing more to give.
You're a dainty man to please
If you are not satisfied.
Take my counsel, happy man:
Act upon it, if you can!

"The Gondolier," Gilbert and Sullivan's Latest.

SOCIETY HAPPENINGS.

Society may be said to have fairly awakened from its lethargic condition, superinduced by the unprecedentedly stormy weather, as well as by the prevalence of the aristocratic epidemic. Last week witnessed a number of pleasant events, prominent among which were the amateur theatricals at Cedar hill, the large progressive euchre party given to Miss Tracy by Mrs. Colonel John McCraken, several club socials, dinners, dances, card parties, etc. Having got started, we may now expect the usual round of gaieties characteristic of the season, unless Jupiter Pluvius should conclude to continue his favors with the same generosity he has shown for the past twenty-four hours, in which event it might be necessary to construct a floating ballroom and travel to and from it in row boats. Below will be found a resume of social occurrences for the past six days.

Mrs. Green's Tuesday.

On last Tuesday evening the residence of Mrs. H. D. Green, at Cedar Hill was the scene of a brilliant gathering of society people. It was the genial hostess's regular weekly "at home," but additional interest was centered in it from the fact that the amusing farce by W. D. Howells, "The Sleeping Car," which, from unforeseen accidents, sickness, et cetera, had been postponed for several weeks, was to be given.

The guests began to assemble early in the evening. A nicely set stage, neatly fitted up to represent the interior of a Pullman car, had been erected. It was beautifully draped, and the upper and lower berths were admirably represented. The performance began about 9 o'clock, with the following cast of characters:

Mrs. Roberts	Mrs. C. J. Reed
Aunt Mary	Miss Daisy Eaton
Gentleman from California	Mr. T. H. Bartlett
Man in Upper Berth	Mr. H. Nunn
Porter	Mr. Wistar Morris
Conductor	Mr. D. M. Clarkson
Mr. Roberts	Mr. F. M. Gilmore
Willis Campbell	Mr. H. J. Green

In the other sleeping berths the disgruntled passengers were represented by Mr. C. J. Reed and Mr. Edward Burr, and their remarks and expressions of disgust and dissatisfaction kept the audience in a fit of laughter all through the play, which went off in an altogether successful manner. The young people all entered into the spirit of the thing, and acquitted themselves most creditably. Mrs. C. J. Reed, as Mrs. Roberts, was especially good. She spoke her lines with fine effect and acted the part naturally and easily. Miss Daisy Eaton made a capital Aunt Mary. She gave all the snap and spice necessary to make the part go. Mr. Bartlett's make-up as "The Gentleman from California" was exceptionally clever, his costume and general bearing indicating conclusively that he was "a bad man." He acted the part most excellently throughout. Mr. Wistar Morris was quite clever as the Porter, and the remaining characters were well sustained. The audience was simply delighted, and testified its approval by frequent applause and hearty laughter.

After the play was over dancing was indulged in, then an elegant supper was served, punch and Russian tea were dispensed, and the guests departed at 2 A. M. with regret at the termination of the enjoyable evening. The guests of the occasion were:

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. C. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burr, [illegible]

Mrs. J. Ellinger's Dinner.

It was a very elegant dinner given by Mrs. John Ellinger, in honor of the announcement of Miss Eugenie Smith's engagement to Mr. T. H. Bartlett, on Friday night last at 7 o'clock. The ladies were elegantly attired in full evening dress, with corsage bouquets of carnations, while the gentlemen, in the conventional dress, wore neat boutonnieres of the same flower. The guests' cards were something quite elegant, as well as unique, consisting of a series of brownies sketched in pen and ink. They were pretty in the extreme. The table was beautifully decorated with ferns and mixed flowers. The happy party remained at the table, which was loaded with the choicest viands and delicacies, until 10 P. M., after which conversation and chat occupied the time until midnight, when the party separated. Those comprising the party were:

[illegible] Clarkson, Fred M. Gilmore.

Mrs. McCraken's Card Party.

On Thursday evening last Mrs. John McCraken gave a most delightful progressive euchre party in honor of Miss Ethel Tracy, of California, who is the guest of her daughter, Miss Ada. The party began playing at 8:30 and continued until 11, when the prizes were awarded. [illegible] Miss Morris, Mr. Whitney L. Boise and Mr. F. M. Gilmore. The prizes were elegant [illegible] every respect, consisting of two hand-painted and embroidered opera scarfs for the ladies [illegible]